



Egyptians Ordered Home In Wake of Syrian Revolt

U. S. Avoided Build-Up of Armed Forces

All-Out Mobilization May Have Provoked Attack by Soviets

BY FRED S. HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (AP)—One reason the Kennedy administration avoided all-out mobilization in the Berlin crisis was concern that such drastic action might jolt the Russians into unleashing an attack, high officials said Saturday. They indicated U.S. leaders felt there was a risk the Russians might interpret an immediate, full-scale buildup as a sign the United States planned a stroke, and that the Soviets might then try to get in a first blow. "We still have a great mobilization capability beyond what we have already," said one official who stipulated that he not be named.

This country has been undertaking a deliberately paced strengthening of its conventional military power over the past two months. Administration officials have been grasping every opportunity to underscore U.S. intentions to stand firm in Berlin. At the same time, they have sought to avoid any show of belligerence.

Temporary Buildup

Officials made it plain the buildup is intended to be temporary—that U.S. Armed Forces are to be kept at a high level of readiness and strength for an indefinite period to cope with expected challenges elsewhere in Berlin.

Some authorities are forecasting a major test in beleaguered South Viet Nam, where Communist hands have been increasingly active.

In explaining the reasons for less than all-out mobilization at this time, one official said "We are not expanding with the firm expectation of going to war over Berlin—at least not yet."

He said the government is looking beyond Berlin to "our basic contest with communism."

Secretary of the Army Elvis J. Stahr touched on this theme Friday in saying "The strong and balanced forces we are at present working so hard to build... must be maintained for years to come."

"From the whole pattern of Soviet action over the past two decades," Stahr said, "... We have now become more and more convinced that the Communist ambition for world conquest will persist..."



Irish Soldiers Taken prisoner as United Nations personnel shake hands with a Katanga guard in Jadotville, Katanga. A cease fire pact ended fighting between forces of secessionist Katanga province of the Congo and U.N. troops. Most of the 190 U.N. personnel taken prisoner in Jadotville were Irish. They are grouped on the curbing in front of Hotel Europe.

Kuzbari Pledges Policy Of Nonalignment, Will Stick by U.N. Charter

DAMASCUS (AP)—Syria's new government today ordered the deportation of all Egyptians in a quick follow-up to Thursday's successful revolt against the Cairo rule of President Gamal Abdel Nasser.

A Syrian army communique broadcast over Damascus radio ordered Egyptian government workers and service personnel to report to Syrian authorities not later than 8 a.m. Monday for shipment home.

The communique warned that those who ignore the order "will expose themselves to punishment."

Changes Made In Management At FWD Corp.

L. A. DePolis Named President, M. E. Ash Board Chairman

BY JAY JOSLYN

CLINTONVILLE — The top echelon of management personnel at FWD Corp. has been changed, it was announced today. M. E. Ash was promoted to chairman of the board and was

6th Fleet Won't Visit Lebanon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The state department said today that the visit of ships of the U.S. 6th fleet to Beirut, Lebanon, has been postponed because of the Syrian situation.

Elements of the 6th fleet were scheduled to call on Beirut Tuesday, but the state department requested that the visit be postponed, department press officer Francis W. Tully announced.

Tully refused to say directly that the state department request was made because of the anti-Nasser revolt in Syria, but he said "it is clear the situation arisen in Syria was a factor in the decision."

to authorities so that "their rights will be preserved." Meanwhile new Premier Mammoun Kuzbari announced the dismissal of Lt. Gen. Mohammed Eljarrar as Syria's police chief. No reason was given for the dismissal. Lt. Gen. Fatah Baker was appointed to the post.

With nationhood reasserted, Kuzbari's new civilian regime dissolved the army revolutionary command which boosted him to power, raised flags of the Syrian Arab Republic over government buildings and vowed to give the people a democratic and socialist life — based on a stable constitutional status — within four months.

That would be by Feb. 1, 1962, the fourth anniversary of the merger of Syria and Egypt in the United Arab Republic.

Syria's role was that of junior partner from the start. The army's revolutionary command proclaimed its uprising was aimed at "eliminating tyranny and dictatorship and wiping out corruption and exploitation."

Nevertheless, the old profession of desire for Arab brotherhood was reiterated in Damascus and in some other capitals of the Arab sphere. Iraq's Premier Abdel Karim Kassam, no friend of Nasser's, called on "our brothers in Syria and Egypt to stretch their hands together in peace and loyalty."

"Wise Decision" Sudan's Premier Ibrahim Abboud expressed hope in a message to Nasser that "wisdom and intelligence" will prevail in the break between Egypt and Syria. Abboud added, "We are reassured by your wise decision which prevented the situation developing into bloodshed. Abboud referred to Nasser's announcement he would not use force in an attempt to smash the revolution.

A soft spoken, conservative professor of civil rights at Damascus University, Kuzbari pledged

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Rusk, Gromyko Conclude Talks

No Agreement Reached but Will Try Again Next Week

BY JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

NEW YORK (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko concluded their New York talks on the Berlin crisis Saturday without agreement to start formal negotiations, but with an understanding they will meet again in Washington next week.

Both men reported after a 4½-hour meeting that the discussions to 40-hour devotion was struck here have been "useful."

Gromyko, a United States spokesman said, will probably see day just south of State 163 and President Kennedy as well as County Trunk A near here.

The day for his Washington trip is yet to be fixed.

13 Hours of Talks The plan for continuing the talks in Washington offsets the fact that in approximately 13 hours of meetings here Rusk and Gromyko failed to arrive at a formula for detailed negotiations on a Berlin compromise settlement.

It is still possible, and Western officials clearly hope, that an acceptable basis for an East-West foreign ministers' conference may yet be developed next week.

In the course of the meetings, which began 10 days ago, Rusk sought to impress on Gromyko that the Western powers are determined to defend their Berlin position, to keep their forces in Berlin, and to preserve their rights of access to the city even if that means using force.

Some top Western authorities here now believe that Soviet Premier Khrushchev is beginning to understand that if he pushes his Berlin demands too far he may precipitate a major war.

At the same time Rusk is understood to have emphasized to Gromyko that the United States and its allies are interested in a compromise settlement if a suitable formula for negotiations can be found.

The U.S. secretary and British Foreign Secretary Lord Home are thinking in terms of an East-West foreign ministers' meeting in November or December.

Woman Hit by Car While on Way to Church

Post-Crescent News Service

LUXEMBURG — An elderly woman on her way to 40-hour devotion was struck and killed about 7:05 p.m. Saturday just south of State 163 and County Trunk A near here.

Mrs. John Seidl, 73, was struck as she walked on the edge of a lane of traffic by a car driven by Donald J. Daul, 23, route 3, talks in Washington offsets the fact that in approximately 13 hours of meetings here Rusk and Gromyko failed to arrive at a formula for detailed negotiations on a Berlin compromise settlement.

Harold Fager said Daul will not be charged and no inquest is planned. Fager added that there was some fog in the area at the time of the accident.

Joint Action Ends

Division of Lutheran Bodies Reaches Many Families

BY DAVE SCHAEFER

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Two important bodies of the Lutheran Church last month ended 50 years of unity because of a disagreement over religious fellowship.

Although this split is, on a broad scale, a separation of two corporate church bodies, or synods, it has produced horrible fractures that reach into many homes and families.

In some instances, father and son clergymen are divided in their beliefs along synodical lines. In other cases brothers who are clergymen have found their basic beliefs are different.

Supra-Fellowship — 2a

The church bodies involved are the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod and the Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod. In a conference at Milwaukee in August, a Wisconsin Synod Commission on Doctrinal Matters recommended that the Wisconsin Synod suspend fellowship with the Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod because of a conflict on fellowship.

sisters for almost 50 years, the impact of the split will be felt in two ways.

First, many families that are composed of people belonging to churches in both synods will no longer participate in altar fellowship. For example, if son or daughter of Wisconsin Synod parents has moved from home and joined a Missouri Synod church, the parents and child will not be able to go to communion together.

To fully understand the complexity of the issues involved and the variety of problems they create, it is necessary to remember that for almost 50 years the Wisconsin and Missouri Synods were closely tied together.

This means they subscribed to the same basic teachings, participated in joint projects such as mission work, and belonged to a Wisconsin Synod Commission on Doctrinal Matters recommended that the Wisconsin Synod suspend fellowship with the Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod because of a conflict on fellowship.

Since the two synods had been merged, although in recent

Castro New U. S. Secret Anti-Communist Weapon

Latin America Disillusioned With Communist Rule in Cuba

BY GERRY ROBICHAUD

Chicago Daily News Service

PANAMA CITY — Probably without his knowledge, and certainly without his consent, Fidel Castro is becoming one of Uncle Sam's most valuable secret weapons in the struggle against Communism in Latin America.

This ironic situation has come about in a variety of ways, but it is unmistakable to anyone who has traveled extensively in South and Central America for the last several months, as I have.

Last April the Cuban prime minister's Communist regime at Stahr touched on this theme Friday in saying "The strong and balanced forces we are at present working so hard to build... must be maintained for years to come."

"From the whole pattern of Soviet action over the past two decades," Stahr said, "... We have now become more and more convinced that the Communist ambition for world conquest will persist..."

Castro may be succeeding in pouring tons of red propaganda

into various Latin American countries but it is questionable that he is getting his message across to any appreciable extent except to hard-core Communists and their fellow travelers.

The attitude that now prevails among many Latin Americans was neatly summed up for me by a leftist university student in Caracas:

"I was one of those who used to think that with the help of the Communist bloc Castro would be able to create a real showcase of social and economic advancement that would be the envy of the more backward Latin American countries."

"I'm not a Communist myself, nor could I have been considered anti-Communist. But I'm not sure about the latter now."

"The truth is that the Communists have failed to live up to their promises in Cuba. I don't have to read U.S. propaganda to know what has happened to academic freedom in Castro's 'paradise.'"

Other Side of Coin

"From Castro himself, or from Cuban economic czar Che Guevara, I know about the food shortages and all the other shortages and hardships that the Cubans are suffering."

"I know that civil rights are as dead as academic freedom, and that Cubans are again being sent to the wall. To say that I don't like it is an understatement, because I have come to hate it."

"There is nothing that Latin America needs more than great social, economic and political reforms. But I am now convinced that Fidel's way, or the Communist way, is not the way to accomplish these reforms."

I'm a saddler but a wiser man than I was two years ago."

Only recently, in Rio de Janeiro, much the same thing was said by Paulo Konder Bornhausen, vice-chairman of the then President Jann Quadros' trade mission to Cuba. Upon his return

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Syrian Flag Flies Throughout Country

DAMASCUS (AP)—The National flag of the Syrian Republic was hoisted over government buildings throughout Syria Saturday, the government announced.

The white, green and black flag has three red stars in its center. This emblem replaced the two-starred flag of the United Arab Republic which flew during Syria's merger with Egypt.

Reds Isolate West Enclave

More Barriers Put Up in Steinstucken To Stop Escapes

BERLIN (AP) — Communist East German police Saturday reinforced wire entanglements fencing in the tiny enclave of Steinstucken, a part of West Berlin.

Witnesses reported the Red police rammed in extra concrete posts and connected them with heavy barbed wire. They also began clearing a strip some 600 feet wide running along the fences.

Steinstucken, populated by about 200 West Berliners, is surrounded by East German territory. Only the local people are allowed by the Communists to use the 770-yard country lane connecting it with the southwestern tip of West Berlin.

It is understood that there have been no changes made in the corporate or financial structure of the corporation.

No successor was named for Driessen's directorship nor his

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Sunday Sampler

Stories on home furnishings aimed at interesting and, perhaps, instructing the homemaker get a prominent send off on Page B-1 with color pictures of furniture exhibits at the Paine Art Center in Oshkosh.

The man who leads the 22nd Division, recently called up for active duty during the Cold War crisis, is the subject of a profile sketch on Page C-2. He's Maj. Gen. William Smith.

The Big in scores and stories on Page D-1 are highlighted by Michigan State's trouncing of Wisconsin 20-0 and Texas Christian's rising up to hold heavily favored Ohio State to a 7-7 tie.

Gov. Gaylord Nelson has brought to the state house one of the best senses of humor in many a year. John Wyngaard of the Post-Crescent's Madison bureau reports in a story on Page A-4. The story is accompanied by a picture of the governor taken at a news conference by Wyngaard's young son, Tim.

Good news for the Vikings in their first home stand of the season. How Lawrence turned back Knox, 22-0, is found on Page D-1.

Melvin Martin, a Ripon man, turned a serious accident that left him blind into a landfall of new interests. How he forced himself out of the blackness of his handicap is described in an inspiring story by Regional Editor Roy F. Valichka II on Page A-11.

Mary Walter, the Post-Crescent's special education writer, investigates the new Wisconsin Cooperative Program on Page C-7. The program is aimed at strengthening subject matter credits for teachers seeking higher college degrees.

Arthur Edson, the Associated Press' top Washington correspondent, examines President Kennedy's efforts and successes in his first term's experience with Congress on the enlarged editorial pages. Find the story on Page A-7.

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No Rain, No Snow But Cool, Man, Cool

Wisconsin — Sunday partly cloudy and quite cool. High today near 40 degrees. Fresh easterly winds diminishing today. Monday fair and a little warmer. Sun sets at 5:30 p.m., stars at 5:45 a.m. Moon rises at 10:20.

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U.S. Seeking Ways To Detect Testing

Improvements Made on System Used to Determine if Blasts Have Been Set Off in Russia

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. scientists have completed preliminary analysis of about half the 15 Russian nuclear explosion tests that have been found to indicate a major scientific breakthrough by the Soviets, it was in the informed government quarters today.

So far, the studies suggest the Russian weapons may be trying to trigger for multi-megaton wave radiates outward. Dr. Ralph Lapp, nuclear physicist, aircraft weapons and for anti-missile missiles and tactical size ordnance for the battlefield.

However, experiments with triggers for thermonuclear explosives could have a connection with Premier Khrushchev's boast about a 100-megaton warhead.

Moreover, not all of the detected explosions have been analyzed — and there is the possibility that other undetected underground experiments have been going on.

System Improved

The system for detecting nuclear explosions obviously has improved since the United States and Russia proclaimed moratoriums on bomb tests in late 1958. The details are closely guarded secrets, although some methods have been discussed at the Geneva nuclear test ban talks and in testimony before the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy.

Some of the improvements result from new equipment, others from refinement of long-known methods. Various detection methods are used, some useful for only certain types of tests, some used in combination.

The occurrence of a nuclear blast may, in many cases, be known almost instantly, but estimating the precise force and composition of the explosion often requires time.

Explosions within the atmosphere and well above the surface apparently can be detected quickly, even though no shock wave may be transmitted through the earth, to be recorded as earthquakes are.

Several Methods

There are several possible methods. One is electromagnetic detection — the registering of radio frequency waves generated at

register merely as mild earth tremors impossible to distinguish with certainty.

Muffle Shock

It also has been learned that it is entirely feasible to muffle and reduce the shock waves from an underground blast.

The Senate - House committee concludes that for at least several years it may not be possible to detect deliberately muffled shots of 100 kilotons or more detonated in large cavities underground and that even unmuffled detonations of 20 kilotons or less may go undetected. A kiloton is the equivalent of energy released by 1,000 tons of TNT.

A nuclear charge which is tamped into a hole in the ground, with rock making direct connection to the walls of the hole, will transmit a considerable amount of the energy released by the explosion into the earth's surface. This energy, radiating outward, can be recorded on the highly sensitive seismographs of a detection system.

However, if this direct coupling of explosive energy to the earth's crust is "decoupled" by detonating a charge in a large cavity, with space between it and the walls, the amount of energy transferred into seismic waves is reduced.

There is, of course, another possible source of data on Soviet nuclear testing about which the highest secrecy is maintained — "agent intelligence." This is something which obviously would need a vast amount of evaluation and assessment before it could be used even to supplement or contribute to verification of data obtained by the technical systems.

Kennedy Signs Bills While On Vacation

\$9 Billion in Appropriations Given Okay

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — President Kennedy spent a busy morning at his desk Saturday, signing appropriation bills for more than \$9 billion. Then he took off on his daily vacation voyage aboard the yacht Honey Fitz.

The money bills include one for more than \$4 billion, which included the \$3.9 foreign aid appropriation, and funds for the Peace Corps the Import-Export Bank and the Inter American Development Loan fund.

He signed a \$3.8 billion bill for civil functions of the Army, the Atomic Energy Commission, the Tennessee Valley Authority and some other government operations, and a \$1 billion plus supplemental appropriations act.

TV Bill Signed

The President approved also a bill allowing football, baseball and other national sports leagues to sign up for package television contracts.

It was the supplemental appropriations bill which the House rammed through and shot to the Senate on take it or leave it basis that roused tempers in the adjournment drive Wednesday morning.

President Kennedy originally asked for \$4.8 billion for foreign aid but critics of overseas spending managed to cut economic and military aid programs to \$3.9 billion.

Peace Corps Bill

The Peace Corps appropriation at \$30 million, is \$10 million less than the President asked for that agency, which is headed by his brother-in-law, Sargent Shriver.

White House sources said the President has no present plan to send a personal message to Soviet Premier Khrushchev in quest of more exact details on the Soviet attitude towards East-West negotiations on Berlin and West Germany. A published report described the President as likely to write such a letter. The same sources said there is no plan right now for the President to see Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko in Washington next week.

A loose federation was arranged aside from formal aspects, however, the treaty never was made a working proposition.

At one time a union union appeared likely. The treaty left for a formal treatment in Europe and the Soviet Union set about in week.

stating relations in the father-son union. Several members of the union were asked for and sent to Yemen.

These unions were well up when the union got there Wednesday for a state visit. President Ahmad will be the guest at a state dinner Wednesday night. Mrs. Kennedy is expected to be in Washington for the dinner.

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Racine Law Officers and a volunteer fireman used highway flares and sticks to round up one of 134 pigs which escaped Saturday when two trailer trucks col-

lided and overturned on Interstate 94. Three pigs were killed. All others were caught. One truck driver received minor injuries.

Red Chief Asks Treaty For Germany

Polish Official Hits U. S. Policy On Berlin Issue

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)

— Wladyslaw Gomulka, chief of Poland's Communist Party, declared in Prague today that Western policy on Germany is a grave danger to world peace.

In a speech reported by the official Czechoslovak news agency, CTK, Gomulka added, "It is in the interest of Europe and the world that a peace treaty with the two existing German states is concluded this year and that West Berlin is changed into a free city."

Speaking at a rally during an official visit to Czechoslovakia, he assailed the Western claim that East Germans are denied free elections and self determination.

CTK Quotes

"The socialist states are the most dedicated fighters for self-determination of nations," CTK quoted him as saying. "But they will not allow the German imperialists and militarists to misuse this right as a tool which is to serve in strengthening the forces preparing for aggression against the socialist countries."

He said Western "threats of force" and the strengthening of the U.S. garrison in Berlin had "forced our countries to strengthen their defense capacity." He added.

"The socialist states do not intend to postpone the conclusion of a peace treaty with Germany. A peace treaty with the Communist German Democratic Republic will be concluded before the end of the year which will guarantee it full sovereignty and make possible a solution of the problem of West Berlin which will make it a truly neutral and demilitarized free city."

Gomulka also called for admission of Red China to the United Nations.

No Sabotage Found In Dag's Plane Crash

N'DOLA, Northern Rhodesia (AP) — Experts probing the air crash that killed U.N. Secretary Dag Hammarskjöld expressed belief Saturday his plane was making an approach to land when it smashed into the Rhodesian bush.

Strength Needed

This conclusion, expressed after more than a week's inquiry, would indicate the crash was an accident, not a result of sabotage.

Commission sources said it has been established by now that the undercarriage of the DC6 carrying Hammarskjöld and 15 others was down and the pilot was preparing to land.

U. S. Needs Better Candidates: Nixon

Former Vice President Speaks To Western Republican Meeting

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (AP) — [with honor. But he said it had one

Richard M. Nixon in his new role as a state office seeker called Saturday night for a crusade to raise the level of candidates across the country.

The California Republican who almost became president touched on his own bid for his state's governorship in a speech prepared for delivery before the Western Republican Conference.

Avoiding any mention of his battle with former Gov. Goodwin Knight of California for the GOP nomination, Nixon said:

Subject to Attack

"Nobody knows better than I that anyone who enters the political arena will subject himself to the most vicious and unprincipled attacks.

"But if for this reason our best qualified people refuse to run for office they will leave the positions in the public service to hacks and second raters whose primary interest is personal gain and power, rather than public service."

Nixon termed it imperative for Republicans to increase their strength at the statehouse and courthouse level if they expect to elect the next president. He added.

"We need better candidates for office not only for the House, Senate and governorships, but particularly for state legislatures and for officials of our cities and counties."

One Factor

Nixon said one of the major factors behind his decision to run for governor was the number of candidates for other office who said they would run if he entered the race.

"I hope my announcement will encourage men and women all over the nation to offer themselves for public office," he said.

Turning to Washington problems, Nixon declared that Soviet Premier Khrushchev "could make no greater mistake than to assume that because in Laos and Cuba we did not back up our strong words with strong actions the same pattern will be followed now on Berlin."

Strength Needed

"Strength in word and action is the way to peace in dealing with an aggressive international communism. If President Kennedy continues this kind of policy in word and deed there will be no war or surrender."

Nixon praised Kennedy's speech before the United Nations as an eloquent statement of the desires of the United States for peace.

Vern Hoscheit Resigns as Three-I Head

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (AP) — Vern Hoscheit of Cedar Rapids Saturday announced his resignation as president of the Class B Three-I Baseball League. He had served two years.

Hoscheit said he will continue to live here and plans to go on working in professional baseball, but his new position will not be announced until a later date.

He formerly was a minor league manager in the New York Yankees farm system, and later scouted for the Baltimore Orioles.

suede-covered book, published annually by Mrs. Carolyn Hagner Shaw, hostesses of Washington have it down in print.

The order of precedence now at any high level party is as follows: the President of the United States, the Vice President, the Speaker, then the Chief Justice and former presidents. After that, come the chiefs of foreign missions.

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Soviets Will Have Medical Show in U. S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Soviet Union has agreed to two U.S. conditions and will go ahead with a medical exhibit in Chicago and Minneapolis, the State Department announced Saturday. A dispute had prevented its showing at the Oklahoma State Fair in Oklahoma City a week ago.

Similarly, a U.S. transportation exhibit will be shown as scheduled in Kharkov and Stalingrad, U.S.S.R., but not in Moscow, where it was to have opened Sept. 23.

The dispute had threatened a major rupture of the U.S.-Soviet cultural exchange program under which the exhibits were arranged on a reciprocal basis.

For one thing, the Russians agreed to let the State Department review the Soviet contract with the Ivel Construction Co. of Brooklyn, N.Y., for handling the Soviet exhibit.

The Soviet Union, on the other hand, was free to negotiate with private firms here for the lowest possible price, although the department demanded the right to review the contract before signing. This presumably would give the department some measure of control over costs charged to the American exhibit in the Soviet Union, through possible threat of retaliation.

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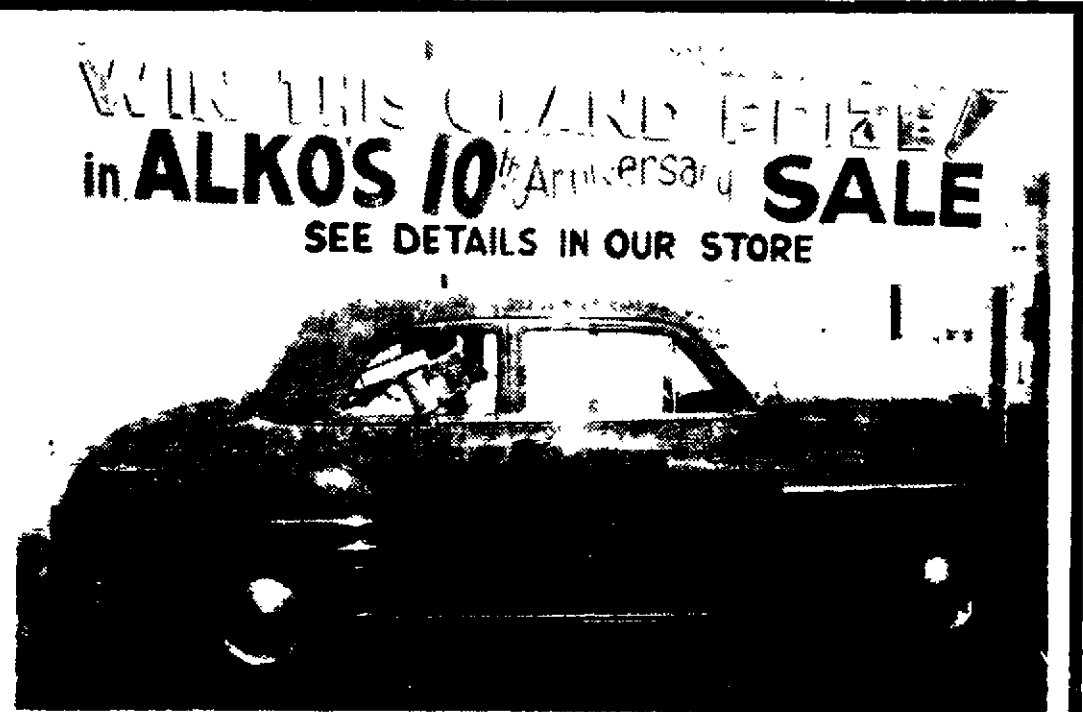
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Division of Lutheran Bodies Reaches Many Families

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ed examples of the split was in evidence at the Milwaukee conference at which the Wisconsin Synod decided to suspend relations with the Missouri Synod.

The Rev. Werner Franzmann, editor of "The Northwestern Lutheran," the official Wisconsin Synod publication, was chairman of the commission that prepared the resolution that asked to suspend the relationship. His brother, Dr. Martin Franzmann of Concordia Lutheran Seminary in St. Louis, Mo., was the Missouri Synod spokesman at the convention.

It may seem ironic that the very basis of the split was a matter of disagreement on fellowship. The split was not sudden, but rather the result of years of a gradually widening gap on the basic issue of fellowship.

"By and large," one Appleton pastor said, "there hasn't been full-fledged working together for many years."

It is generally supposed that the split came because the Wisconsin Synod is "against" Boy Scouts, the chaplaincy and fellowship with non-Wisconsin Synod Lutheran churches, while the Missouri Synod is not.

Wisconsin Synod clergy men say that they are not opposed to these programs in themselves, but they are vehemently opposed to what they term the "unionist" facet of scouting, the chaplaincy and fellowship.

Joint Communion

It must first be said that the Wisconsin Synod rigidly adheres to a strict interpretation of the Bible as the written word of God. As in many churches, the Wisconsin Synod will not permit its members to receive communion with people of different religious convictions.

Joint communion, the synod holds, expresses a fundamental unity of faith. Joint prayer expresses the same fundamental unity of faith, the synod maintains. And its stand is that all joint religious expressions or manifestations are demonstrations of a common faith.

This belief is the crux of the disagreement. The Wisconsin Synod believes that the same principles that determine who can at practice pulpit and altar fellowship (such as communion) also determine who may pray together and who may jointly engage in spiritual work.

The Wisconsin Synod objects to joint prayers and inter-religious fellowship.

In Neenah and Menasha, Wisconsin Synod boys are allowed to join the Boys Brigade, but they are urged by their pastors not to participate in joint religious services at camp.

A Wisconsin synod clergyman said the synod would have no objection to having chaplains in the armed forces if they could operate completely separate from the government, both in pay and in ship.

He said a Wisconsin synod chaplain would serve only soldiers from churches in doctrinal agreement with the Wisconsin synod. The chaplain could not, with a clear conscience, give religious aid to men of another faith as required by the government, he said.

If a soldier is going into combat, he said, he would advise him not to take communion with anyone other than a chaplain from his own church. The soldier is not in spiritual allegiance.

A Missouri Synod pastor said to the synod believes "It is not wrong to pray with people not in pulpit and altar fellowship. We feel it is not a compromise of doctrine, but a request for spiritual guidance."

Public Prayer

The Wisconsin Synod stand, of course, also holds true of prayers at public gatherings. A Wisconsin Synod member attending a public meeting organized by a priest or minister of another faith will not participate in the prayer. He will offer his own silent prayer.

Wisconsin Synod clergy men will decline requests to open public meetings with an invocation. If one is asked to conduct a prayer on the spur of the moment, it is more than likely that he will simply ask for a moment of silent prayer so each person may pray according to their religion.

A Missouri synod clergyman said he will conduct invocations at joint meetings, but has declined if a clergyman of another faith is there in an official capacity.

No More Releases

Church members who wish to transfer from the Wisconsin Synod to the Missouri Synod are no longer given releases, which are in effect letters of recommendation from one pastor to another. But if they wish to change, no pressure is brought to bear to hold them.

In regard to membership, Wisconsin Synod clergy men accept Missouri Synod people if they reach an agreement on the issues that have divided the synods.

Judging from Wisconsin Synod church policies, there seems to be the attitude that if an individual agrees with the doctrine he is welcome in the church. Members and exclude no one from their services, a pastor said.

The split between the two synods has affected about 2,762,000 people. Of these, 2,900,000 are in the Missouri Synod and 374,433 in the Wisconsin Synod.

In this area, the Wisconsin Synod has 26,920 baptized members and 18,593 communicant members, while the Missouri Synod has 9,419 baptized and 6,213 communicant members.

There are Wisconsin Synod churches in Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Oshkosh, Kaukauna, New London area, Winneconne, Brillion, and smaller congregations in Outagamie, Calumet, Waupaca and Winnebago counties.

Missouri Synod Churches are in Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Oshkosh, Kaukauna, Chillicothe, Rantoul, Fremont, and rural congregations in Outagamie, Calumet, Waupaca and Winnebago Counties.

Syria Orders All Egyptians Home

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

a policy of nonalignment — a policy in which Nasser has been a world leader — and adherence to the United Nations charter.

He urged that all Arab nations work together "for the achievement of real Pan-Arab unity on a basis of freedom and equality."

Implying that Syria wants re-

Changes Made In Management At FWD Corp.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

position as executive vice president. However, it is understood that DePolis will assume the duties of general manager of at least FWD's Clintonville plant.

The corporation also has factories at Kitchener, Ontario, and Wagoner, Ore.

Entire FWD Career

Driessen's term as a director would have expired next year. He was a director and vice president since 1950. A native of Mar-



lon. Driessen served his entire business career with FWD.

The action, according to an FWD announcement, was taken at a board meeting Sept. 18. The appointments are to take effect Monday. Driessen, however, is to remain as executive vice president until Dec. 31, according to the announcement.

Chairman in 1958

Mallinckrodt became chairman of the board in 1958 when Paradyne, Inc. of St. Louis, Mo., which he owns, purchased controlling stock in FWD. Ash became a director at that time.

Controlling interest was purchased in 1959 from Franklin Lyons of Chicago, who purchased control in 1957 from Ben Hemman, chairman of the Chicago and North Western Railway Co. Hemman had gained control of FWD in 1954 from Walter Olsen, the company's founder.

DePolis, who enters the FWD management, was the vice president, marketing, of LeTourneau Westinghouse Corp., a manufacturer of equipment similar to that made by FWD.

Visiting Mayors Assure Brandt of Support From U. S.

BERLIN (AP)—The mayors of 23 American cities assured West Berlin today of all-out support from the American people.

At a city hall ceremony, they presented to West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt telegrams of support and encouragement from the mayors of 572 other cities throughout the United States.

The visiting mayors arrived after an overnight Atlantic flight to Frankfurt and a connecting ramp in a Pan American airliner along the 10-mile air corridor across Communist East Germany to Berlin. Their plane crossed East Germany without interference and sighted no communist aircraft.

The group went directly from Tempelhof airport to a briefing by senior officers of the U.S. Army in command. Without even checking into their hotel, the mayors were driven to the city cap and North Western Railway hall in West Berlin's Schöneberg district, where they were received by Mayor Brandt in the main conference hall of the City Senate.

Brandt, speaking in English, welcomed the group on behalf of all the people of West Berlin. Milwaukee's Henry Maier was among the mayors.

Castro New U. S. Secret Weapon

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

from Cuba after Quadros' resignation, Bornhausen said.

Great Bluff

"Cuba is the great bluff of today, and should constitute an example of what we should avoid for achievement of social equity."

Bornhausen described conditions in Cuba as "calamitous," citing the growth of inflation, acute food shortages and widespread hunger which, he said, was in the offing.

He added that he doubted Cuba could qualify as a socialist state bringing equality to the masses, for what is happening in Cuba, he went on, is "the vandalism of a small group of privileged persons who live on the fat of the land and subdue the majority."

Those are strong words to come from a man who had been sent to Cuba by one of Castro's strongest defenders.

Thanks to Castro, the Latin Americans are learning the lesson that Uncle Sam has been trying to teach them for years. Fidel has become, in effect, a secret or perhaps not so secret weapon in the battle against Latin American Communism.

But to use the weapon effectively, Uncle Sam will have to demonstrate clearly that there is a workable alternative to communism — that social and economic reforms can be achieved with the help and guidance of the United States, through President Kennedy's alliance for progress or other related means.

Disillusionment with Castro doesn't preclude disenchantment with Uncle Sam as well, if it's discovered that what he has to offer is promises rather than deeds.

Correction

The price in our Conn Organ ad in today's Showtime Tabloid (Page 2) is incorrect and should be

From **\$995**

NEW MUSIC CO.

Appleton Oshkosh



100 W. College Ave.
Phone 3-6661
Open Mon. & Fri. 'til 9

coast to coast

DRYER SALE

A sale so big...with such outstanding values...that every Wards store is participating. We bought in big quantities, pass on even bigger savings to you.

no money down
no monthly payments
until February

advantages of owning a Signature dryer

Clothes are quickly, automatically dried springtime fresh with no worries of rainy days or countless steps hauling and hanging wet garments. Saves hours of drying time, too! You need less clothes and linens.



- safety drop-door lock-in window
- timer for periods up to 3 hours
- nylon filter bag traps all lint

\$99
no money down

Signature automatic STANDARD LOAD ELECTRIC DRYER

"Flow-thru" drying system gently blows warm air directly onto tumbling clothes, dries wash faster with less heat loss. Wear-free basket. 9-lb. capacity. Stain-resistant Duracron finish. MATCHING GAS DRYER.....\$119



- 4 drying heats all-fabric care
- built-in filter traps all lint
- holds 12 lbs., saves loads

\$169
no money down

family-size capacity 4-HEAT SIGNATURE ELECTRIC DRYER

There are 4 different heats—one, special for wash 'n' wear! Lint filter traps all clinging fuzz and threads, leaves each load bright and fluffy. Dryer "senses" when wash is dry, shuts self off. Matching 4 heat gas dryer only.....\$209

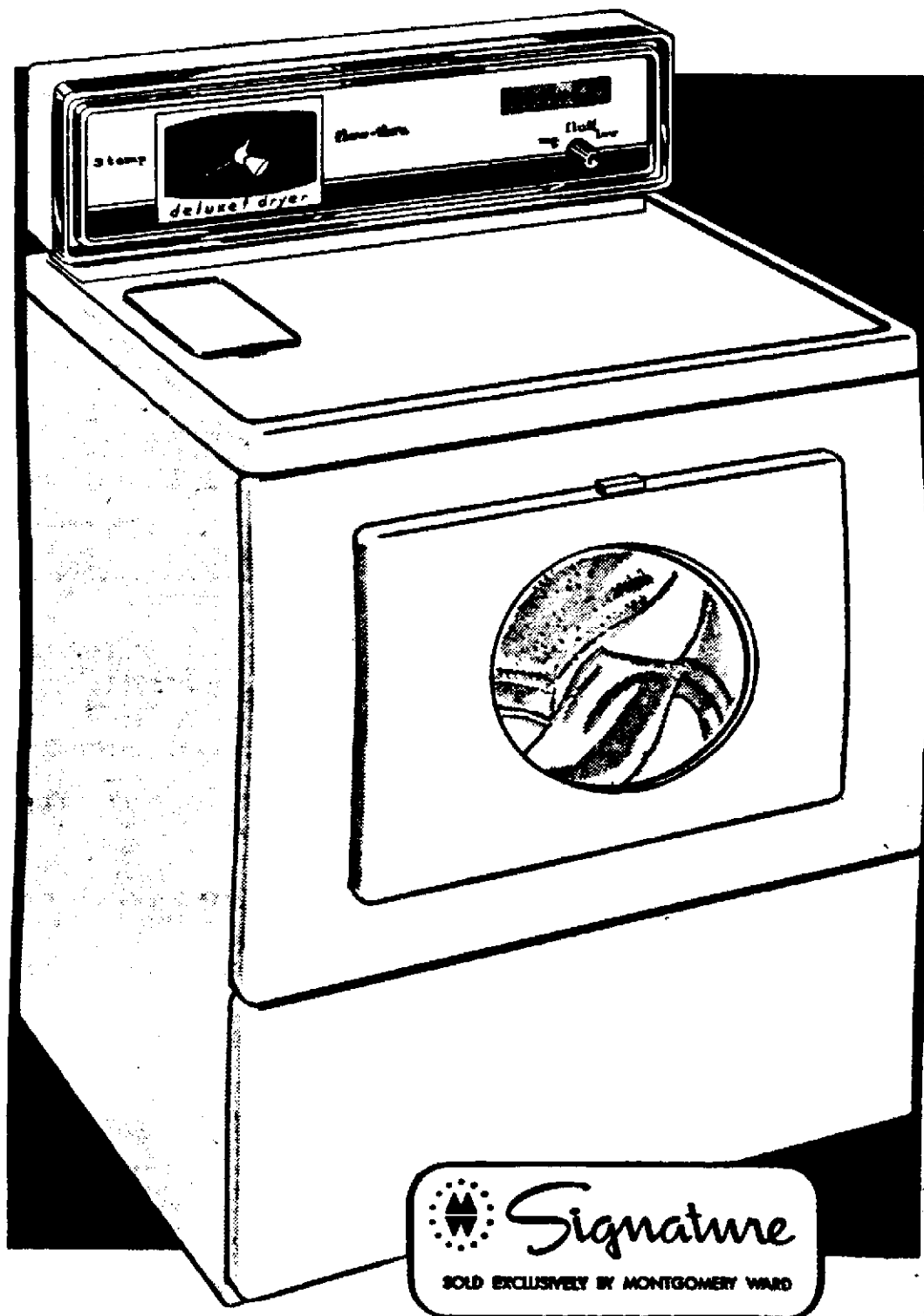


- ozone sanitizer freshens wash
- not 3 or 4 but 5 drying heats
- 1 button, time-grooms heat, time

\$209
no money down

12-lb. 5-heat electric DRYER—PUSHBUTTON PROGRAMMING

Just push a button—the perfect program of heat and time is automatically selected for you. Clothes come out fluffy, fresh, easy to press! Dryer "senses" when wash is dry, shuts off automatically. Lint filter. Matching Imperial gas dryer.....\$249



big capacity!

SIGNATURE 12-LB. AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC

\$139

no money down
no payments until February

• 3 drying heats provide gentle care for every fabric from sheers to sheets

No more waiting for a "good drying day!" Simply set the desired drying time and temperature—the job's done. Your laundry is quickly, thoroughly dried by soft currents of warmed air flowing through. All clinging fuzz and lint are trapped by the built-in filter and removed. Dazzling, easy-to-clean Duracron finish. Action shuts off whenever door opens, resumes when closed. Matching 12-lb. gas dryer with 3 heats, only.....\$269

we service what we sell

NO MONEY DOWN when you buy on credit at Wards

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED or your money back!

Gov. Nelson Brings Humorist's Touch to Political Stage; Handles It Carefully

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — The big audience had been sitting for several hours when Gov. Gaylord Nelson arose to acknowledge the tributes paid him at a testimonial dinner which accommodated more than 500 friends and political supporters who had paid \$50 to \$100 for their seats.

"I'm deeply touched," he began, and paused.

"But I understand that you were deeply touched before you got here," he continued.

The chief executive of the state and leader of the Wisconsin Democratic party has used the ironic phrase, the humorous anecdote, and the self-deprecating story more effectively during his political career than most of his predecessors as head of the state government.

Time after time he will get a Bunker Johnson, Scoop Schuttie,

friendly response from an audience that begins listening indifferently, or represents persons known to be politically hostile to his political viewpoint and his party, catchy introductory ramble, or by sprinkling through a prepared speech on a serious political subject, amusing illustrations of the life and problems of the practicing politician who functions in a state which is not yet loyal to his political cause.

Clear Lake Chums

Nelson loves to tell stories that require the recitation of the names of old friends and boyhood chums in his remote and small home town of Clear Lake in northwest Wisconsin. Some of his associates have never been sure why audiences react with laughter to the mere mention of some of the names, such as Sandy Van Rudin.

Time after time he will get a Bunker Johnson, Scoop Schuttie,

Fritter Wiggin, Trolle Christopherson and many others who could hands down the Main streets of cities and villages during political campaigns. Once he encountered a woman in a store, offered his hand and said: "I'm Gov. Gaylord Nelson. It is nice to meet you." The woman responded excitedly. "Yes, Ripon, for reasons I've never been able to figure out, to found a party that I prefer should remain nameless."

The uncertainties of political life, Nelson's story-telling on the stump backfires in a mild home county, who was beaten way

more frequently than he won. One of the heroines of his Clear Lake anecdotes was a school girl clerk on election night to inquire about the results of his race. "You're losing even those precincts where you are unknown," the clerk replied with cruel succinctness.

Reprimands Purists

Nelson reprimands those ideological purists in his Democratic about the situation, and the go-party who are suspicious of late error has dropped the yarn from corners and who insist upon regu-

larly of political pedigree stretching back many years. He likes to tell that his own political career has embraced allegiance to two parties—the old Progressive party and the present Democratic party—and that some of his ancestors were loyal Republicans.

At a recent party rally he told of a maternal ancestor a century ago who was one of the founding committee of the Wisconsin Republican party.

"Grandfather Bradt walked from his Waupaca county farm to woman responded excitedly. "Yes, Ripon, for reasons I've never been able to figure out, to found a party that I prefer should remain nameless," he related with a straight face.

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Gov. Gaylord Nelson exchanges sallies with statehouse reporters at his news conference in Madison. The governor is the first state executive to hold news conferences on a regular weekly schedule.

Dubbed by Monarchs

No Sir Here, but Many Americans are Knights

BY EDDY GILMORE

LONDON (AP) — More than 80 living Americans — including Dwight D. Eisenhower, J. Edgar Hoover and Douglas Fairbanks Jr.—have been knighted by British monarchs.

But hold on—they don't and can't call themselves "sir."

In Britain, of course, any man who's been knighted automatically receives the title of "sir."

And the wives of the knighted Americans who are, of course ever.

The American knights have honorary titles only.

Nearly all of them were made knights during or just after the two World Wars.

Honors Interchange

"It's all part of the vast interchange of decorations and honors that takes place because of the wars," explained British Gen. Cyril Colquhoun, secretary of the central chancellery of the orders of knighthood.

This is the organization that keeps official books on who's who in chivalry. And there are a lot of books to be kept because knight-hood and other honors go back centuries.

British officials in the United States.

Ex-President Eisenhower is a Knight Grand Cross of the Bath. To be a real knight—and so Admiral Chester W. Nimitz is called — you have to receive the one and so is Gen. James H. Doolittle.

Hoover is a Knight Commander of the British Empire.

So is Douglas Fairbanks Jr. In precedence, they are out-ranked by the Knights Grand Cross of the Bath.

Not Plumbers

This doesn't mean that the Knights of the Bath have distinguished themselves by any close connection with the honorable trade of plumbing.

The Order of the Bath is believed to have been established by King Henry IV at his coronation in 1399.

In 1725, it was remodeled and became a military order.

The late Gen. Walter Bedell

Smith, Eisenhower's chief of staff in World War II, was twice knighted.

He was a Knight Grand Cross of the Bath and a Knight Commander of the Bath.

Yet, when he became ambassador to the Soviet Union—and a British correspondent asked him how he should be addressed—he replied:

"Just call me Beetle."

Some American-born citizens have become real knights, however.

Real Knights

The sculptor, the late Jacob Epstein was one.

Born on the Bowery in New York, Epstein emigrated to Britain and became a naturalized British subject.

After he was knighted by Queen Elizabeth II, he had every legal right to call himself "Sir," and that is what he did.

American-born T. S. Eliot, the poet, has never been knighted, but he has been given the Order of Merit.

A naturalized British subject, he puts O. M. after his name in chivalry.

Most of the knighted Americans received their decorations from British ambassadors and other officials in the United States.

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The late Gen. Walter Bedell



Dramatic Lo-Boy in smart, Slim Silhouette styling.

Top and sides genuine mahogany veneers. Other woods in genuine mahogany.

Early American styling. Meticulous craftsmanship.

Traditional styled space-saver console.

Top and sides genuine cherry veneers. Other woods genuine cherry.

General Electric TV-Phono Stereo-Radio. Six speakers, AM-FM stereo tuner, 4-speed record changer.

Here's what it means to you!

When you buy a General Electric TV set, you and your family will enjoy more hours of uninterrupted television pleasure than ever. You'll turn on your set with greater assurance that you'll get a clear, sharp picture and true sound each time. You'll save money, too... money that might have been spent on repair bills.

See the wide selection of new 1962 models at your General Electric dealer featuring:

• "Daylight Blue" Square Corner Picture, pleasingly tinted for sharper contrast, more lifelike picture.

• Hy-Power Console chassis. More "pull-in" power, even in fringe areas.

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Compare! The proof is in the picture!

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Aim at Fake Cures

Medical, Federal Units In Anti-Quack Battle

BY J. W. DAVIS
Associated Press Staff Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — There was this fellow, a mail-order promoter, who had a device he said would make short people taller. It stretched them on a rack, or was supposed to.

When postal inspectors brought him in on charges of fraud, he said he could have served as an exhibit for the prosecution. He was exact-ly 5 feet 2.

Then there was this phony healer who had a big business going in a remedy for "sufferers of in a sinus trouble." He guaranteed that these people, if they used his concoction, would never need surgery.

When the law, caught up with him, he was in a hospital, recuperating from a sinus operation.

Organized Fight

Such cases as these—lay behind a 1961 agreement to organize the nation's first "National Congress on Medical Quackery."

This conference, a teaming-up of government and private enter-prise, will be held here Friday and Saturday, Oct. 6-7. Co-spon-sors are the American Medical As-sociation and the Federal Food Drug Administration.

"A springboard for a vigorous, multifaceted attack on medical quackery," the AMA called the conference in advance.

Cancer Quacks

Cancer quacks stand out as a principal target.

Also due for close attention at the quackery conference are false claims for vitamins and minerals and "cures" for arthritis and rheumatism. Phony massage and vibrating devices, desperately

bought by men and women racked by arthritic pain, will get a going-over.

It is estimated that quacks rob the American people of around a billion dollars a year. More im-portantly, they cause needless suf-fering and death by luring victims away from proper care.

The many-sided attack to be forged at the conference will in-clude forces from the Post Office Department, the Federal Trade Commission, the Department of Justice, the American Cancer So-siety, the Arthritis and Rheuma-tism Foundation and the National Better Business Bureau, in ad-dition to the AMA and the FDA.

Representatives from most of the states and large metropolitan medical societies will be on hand too.

The idea for the conference originated with the FDA and an arm of the AMA, called the De-partment of Investigation, which has been battling quackery since 1906.

Private and government agen-cies agree that the principal vic-tims of modern medical pirates are old folks, frequently poor peo-ple who are prevailed on to spend life savings on nostrums or ridi-culous, worthless gadgets.

However, Jack Kaplan wrote in an article in the AMA magazine Today's Health: "Authorities em-phasize lately (that) many intel-ligent, middle-class people have been conned by preposterous de-vice panaceas."

For instance the "magic spike," a glass tube about the size of a pencil, filled with opium or barium chloride worth less than a penny.

It was sold for \$306 by a Chicago



Two Members of the Food and Drug Administration demonstrate a worthless device which promoters claim is effective in diagnosing and treating conditions of the head, lungs, heart, stomach, gall bladder and spine, as well as cancer, cat-arracts of the eyes and germ diseases. It supposedly uses music in the form of electrical energy to accomplish these things. It sold to the gullible for \$500.

One-Minute Term

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Melvin Douglas Jordan served a one-min-ute sentence here after pleading are "brain foods," or that oysters are harmless, guilty to having a friend take a driving test for him. Deputy Mar-shal John Hyers ticked the sen-tence off on a stop watch in a small cell in the marshall's office.

around your neck or attach it to faddist promoters, the FDA point-ed out, adding: "Such notions as its rays will cure any disease you the old idea that fish and celery are 'brain foods,' or that oysters are harmless, guilty to having a friend take a driving test for him. Deputy Mar-shal John Hyers ticked the sen-tence off on a stop watch in a small cell in the marshall's office.

The most widespread quackery increase fertility, in the but when garlic pills are promoted for high blood pressure, or grapes shall John Hyers ticked the sen-tence off on a stop watch in a small cell in the marshall's office.

of the treatment of ulcers and cancer, the price of ignorance All sorts of myths and super-may come high."

PRUDENTIAL LIFE AND CASUALTY INSURANCE CO.

WILL PAY YOU UP TO **\$52,000** **NO WAITING PERIOD** **INCOME TAX-FREE**

While in the Hospital From Sickness or Accident

Prudential Life and Casualty Insurance Company now offers you a sickness and accident policy PLUS accidental automobile death benefits of \$5,000.00! Not only that, you receive up to \$5,200.00, PAID DIRECT TO YOU, while in the hospital from sickness or accidents, originating after date of the policy. Our Family Group or Individual Hospital policy gives you insurance protection, liberal cash benefits and other privileges.

ALSO PAYS \$5,000.00 AUTO TRAFFIC DEATH BENEFIT

IT COSTS YOU ONLY \$1 Which covers the first month's intro-ductory premium for you and your entire family! After the first month, you pay only the following low rates:

\$2.50 month for members 18 to 65
\$3.50 month for members 65 to 75

Eleven months premiums in advance pays one full year. Children under 18 pay reduced rates and receive one-half hospital benefits plus FULL accidental death and polio benefits!

(No Benefits Paid After Age 75)

Simply fill in application below and mail with \$1.00.

FOR THE FIRST MONTH

It Pays For . . . ALL PAYMENTS SENT DIRECT TO YOU! NO SALESMAN WILL CALL

ACCIDENTAL AUTOMOBILE DEATH!
ACCIDENTS REQUIRING HOSPITAL CONFINEMENT!
SICKNESS REQUIRING HOSPITAL CONFINEMENT!
POLIO TREATMENT—UP TO \$5,000!

This policy does not cover hospitalization for nervous or mental disorders, rest cures or alcoholism, dental work, childbirth or complications of pregnancy, or confinement in government hospitals.

***\$100 A WEEK SICKNESS BENEFITS**
while in the hospital beginning after the third day of confinement for sickness. This \$100.00 a week is sent to you every week for as long as 52 weeks (\$5,200) and is yours to use as you see fit!

***\$100 A WEEK ACCIDENT BENEFITS**
while in the hospital from the first day, due to accidental injuries. This \$100 is sent to you every week as long as 52 weeks (\$5,200) and is yours to use as you wish.

***\$5000 AUTO ACCIDENTAL DEATH BENEFITS**
will be paid your beneficiary for loss of life resulting from TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS sustained while driving or riding within any automobile, bus or truck should death occur within 60 days of the accident. This is in ADDITION TO any hospital benefits payable. CHILDREN RECEIVE FULL \$5,000 UNDER THIS BENEFIT

***\$5000 POLIO EXPENSE BENEFITS**
FOR ANY FAMILY MEMBER INSURED WHEN STRICKEN BY POLIO. IS YOUR FAMILY PROTECTED?

These payments in addition to Workman's Compensation or any other insurance—Income is Tax-Free

REGULAR LOW MONTHLY RATES		1 Month's Premium
One Person Only (Man or Woman) (under 65 years of age).....		\$2.50
One Person Only (Man or Woman) (65 to 75 years of age).....		\$3.50
Man and Wife (under 65 years of age).....		5.00
Man and Wife and 1 Child (child under 18 years of age).....		6.50
Either Parent and 1 Child (child under 18 years of age).....		4.00
Either Parent and 2 Children (children under 18 years of age).....		5.50
For Each Additional Child Under 18 years of age—ADD.....		1.50
Children (under 18 yrs.) pay reduced rates and receive one-half Hospital Benefits Plus FULL Accidental Auto Death & Polio Benefits		

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!

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FOR INDIVIDUALS OR FAMILY GROUPS

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Water for the Valley

An engineering firm hired by the Appleton water utility to advise it on the city's future water needs has recommended that Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Neenah, Menasha, Appleton, Kaukauna and the Tri-Villages join in a regional water supply system. Under the plan, a pipeline would be built from Lake Michigan to provide a practically unlimited supply of fresh water for all of these communities.

The proposal is breathtaking in its vision and ambition. There is little precedent, at least in this part of the country, for so many separate municipalities located so far apart cooperating in such a venture. Yet we can make no greater mistake, in these days of rapid urbanization and population growth in this valley, than to reject an idea simply because it is new.

It should be emphasized that the plan was put forward to meet future needs, and was not proposed for immediate execution to meet present needs. All of these communities, while they face some water problems, have reasonably adequate supplies for the next few years, tapping either wells, the Fox River or Lake Winnebago. It was rather with an eye to the rapid population growth that has taken place here in the last two decades, and which presumably will continue, that the engineers decided to look for something beyond the traditional sources of supply.

We do not propose to pass on the merits of the proposal from the point of view

of engineering or public finance. That must be done by people more knowledgeable in those fields than we. But we will make two comments:

1. Lake Michigan, that huge reservoir of fresh pure water, is a natural source of supply for communities in the eastern half of Wisconsin. Just imagine what many other areas of the country would give to have such a reservoir at their doorstep!
2. The urbanization of the valley, coupled with the tendency of communities to grow along the routes of major highways, means that all these communities are growing ever closer together and are finding that many of their problems and opportunities are common ones. We predict that water will be only one of the subjects on which the valley communities will consult with one another in the future, and eventually join hands to find common solutions.

For the sake of those who now live in the valley and those who will live here in the future, for the sake of tax economy today and tomorrow, for the sake of the industry we now have and the industry we hope to attract, the regional water proposal should receive serious consideration from all concerned.

'Speak Well' of Your Community

The Fond du Lac Association of Commerce has launched a program which it calls "Think Well, Do Well, Speak Well for Fond du Lac." Various promotional devices will be used to urge residents of that city to first realize themselves what a wonderful community they have, and then to tell others about it.

This is a program that all community would do well to adopt. In any city there are always the pessimists, the fault-finders, the complainers—and sometimes their attitude infects others and causes too many citizens to run down their city. This does the community no

good either internally or externally—it is disheartening to the people who live there, and discouraging to outsiders who might consider it a place to live and to work.

Urging people to "speak well" of their community is no Pollyanna proposition; constructive criticism and an honest facing up to problems is a necessity anywhere. But especially here in Wisconsin we have so much to be thankful for, whether we live in a small hamlet or a huge metropolis, that it is simply unrealistic to put on a long face and fail to appreciate the many advantages we enjoy.

Giving Chiselers Encouragement

Every day the news tells of chiselers at work. They may be students in high school or college cheating on exams, or they may be people on relief cheating to get more benefits. Income tax cheaters are common enough. Whether there are more cheaters today than there were 30 or 40 years ago is a question. No doubt there are just as many and there may be more because we frequently encourage chiselers by making it easier for them. Part of this is due to the manner in which our laws are written and part of it in the example set by our lawmakers.

It is well known that our legislators, both in the Congress and in the state house, frequently write laws providing expense money for themselves and require no accounting. In short, they are privileged to accept as much of the allowance as they wish. Also, those legislators who are benefiting from lenient laws may be inclined to write laws for others somewhat in the same manner. Thus we encourage cheating on our relief rolls. Likewise our unemployment laws and other benefits provided at the taxpayers' expense may offer an actual invitation to chiselers.

In a recent issue of *Harper's* magazine, an employer in New York who has been a labor lawyer and helped in drawing up legislation for unemployment compensation, writes of the abuse of these laws. Employees figure out how they can get out of a job a week before or after a vacation so as to draw payments for the vacations for which they also are paid by the company. They want to be paid in cash and "off the record" for part time work. "The dismal truth," writes Seth Levine, "seems to be that no one today believes it is better to earn a dollar than to collect one. Work is only preferable if it pays twice as well."

War on Medical Quacks

The National Congress on Medical Quackery will meet in Washington on Friday and Saturday of next week to launch an all-out attack on this shameless and cruel fraud upon people who suffer from painful diseases. It is estimated that Americans pay out \$1 billion or more per year in a vain effort to get relief from sickness from quacks who cannot help them.

The conference is a cooperative enterprise using experts from the government and private enterprise to clamp down on those who are preying upon the ignorance and the pain of people in all walks of life. Anyone seeking relief from pain will have little difficulty in finding a quack to prescribe some worthless fakery for him. Many of them practice exclusively in the fields of arthritis and cancer for those diseases are difficult to

treat and the victims often are desperate for help. It is estimated that there are some 12 million victims of arthritis in the United States, many of whom are turning gladly to quacks for promises of help.

The story of quackery in the United States is told by J. W. Davis, an Associated Press feature writer, in an article which will be published in the *Sunday Post-Crescent* on Page A-9. It is printed at some length and contains much valuable information on how to help people to protect themselves against quackery. While the establishment of the congress against medical quackery is a good move, which, no doubt, will accomplish much in the years ahead, its most effective work will come through the education of the people. A very good beginning in this direction is made by Mr. Davis' article.



'I Always Like to Have Something to Read While I'm Traveling'

Favorite Public Servant

Postman Brings Variety of Letters To Spark Columnist's Next Effort

BY MORRIS RYSKIND

My favorite public servant is the one whom neither snow, nor rain, nor heat, nor gloom of night stays from the swift completion of his appointed rounds. All right, so we don't get any snow in Southern California and we could do with a lot more rain and the mail is often late. That is petty bickering and we still love the mailman.

The iceman cometh not to our house, but the postman cometh daily — nor does he have to ring twice to get a royal welcome. My wife may still be asleep in her room, the maid may be watching a mid-morning TV show; the dog may be out in the backyard supervising the work of our neighbor's gardener; and I may be in my den wrestling with an important decision on world affairs, or in the laundry washing out a pair of socks. But, at the postman's ring, we all somehow arrive at the front door in a quadruple tie for first place barking vociferous greetings at Uncle Sam's dauntless courier.

Puts on Shin Guards
He's grown accustomed to us now, but the first time he brought the mail he fled like a frightened rabbit, obviously expecting us all to bite him. As I said, he knows better now, but I notice he still puts on his shin guards before he rings.

Some days you wonder whether the rush was worth the strain on your heart. There is usually 8 cents postage due on one of the letters addressed to me and some fine morning I'm going to get up enough courage to refuse it. I keep hoping against hope that it always turns out to be a 1000 word critique of my latest article by a gentleman who is obviously preparing a Ph.D. thesis on "The Decline of American Journalism" as exemplified by my column. Every sentence is scrutinized in depth, and the errors in fact, judgment, syntax and spelling carefully noted. Not since Russell was recording every word and gesture of Dr. Johnson's has a writer ever had a more devoted follower.

There are other letters pointing out errors in my work, some of them so pointed that I shiver.

que 4-letter words. One this morning salutes me with a 5-letter word usually reserved for the members of the world's oldest profession and says I have sold out, body and soul, to "the interests." That reminds me that "the interests" are way behind in their payments. Will they be good enough to remit in care of this paper?

New Name
And there are the two hardy perennials: Hardly a day passes in which I am not called a crypto-Communist by one discerning reader, and a crypto-Fascist by another. Still, so far nobody has called me a crypto-Neutral — and that's something.

But it's not all one-sided, by any means. There are the blessed days when a column seems to strike a spark, and the troglodytes stream out of their caves to accord you a pat on the back, and the mail is

At Last! Why Junior Yells His Head Off

After six years of the most painstaking research, the Long Island Jewish Hospital has figured out not only why babies cry, which is fairly obvious (They are outraged, that's why), but how to tell the differences in their petulant outbursts.

Sometimes they are merely hungry and out of patience with the delay in the dinner hour. But this is not the whole of their repertory. They also cry in pain (at a bad pinning job, for example), in sleepiness and in protest, the last most frequently at the persistence of wet pants and the failure of someone who ought to be doing something about it.

By simple trial and error most parents pick up this language in due time, and something like order is established in the nursery. When they don't, their offspring grow up anyhow and find words for their meaning. But the interesting thing about the study is that it is based upon recordings made up of 400 infants, all of them in full voice, and distinguishes among them, matching the precise cause with the unmistakable effect.

More than anything since Dr. Spock it ought to bring an air of peace, quiet and mutual understanding to a troubled scene.

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

It is Nixon's decision to run for governor of California that has upset Republicans. He's not only their most famous underdog, but one of their better runner-downers.

Just a week ago Sen. Barry Goldwater Jr. says he hopes he can fill Allen Dulles' shoes as director of the Central Intelligence Agency. That's not the precise question, can he fill Dulles' shoes?

The price of pay \$500,000 for the musical "My Fair Lady." That's not the name. Any woman who costs that much isn't a lady.

Congress finally quits after spending \$95 billion. It took time. After all, Congress couldn't quit while the taxpayers were ahead.

The census bureau says the nation has more TV sets than bathtubs. Well, the more you sit in front of TV watching them sell soap, the less time you have to use the stuff.

Wheelers and dealers bulletin: Dick Nixon says he won't run for president next time — and the stock market promptly jumps two points.

Under the Capitol Dome

Democrats Proving Good Fund Raisers

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — Sometimes the student of political life suspects that the Democrats are more ingenious in adapting themselves to practical circumstances than are their counterparts in the Republican party.

Politicians of all persuasions constantly lament the enormous costs of reaching the voters' ears during modern election campaigns. The price of a reasonably good campaign is, indeed, shockingly high to those who have not been exposed to the causes and whose sensibilities have not been dulled by the harsh experiences of the campaign headquarters.

The Wisconsin Republicans, for the most part, continue to solicit contributions in direct money payments from their believers and well-wishers. That means the list is a comparatively small one in numbers, for the average American, even that one who figures he is a reasonably sophisticated member of the community, it not yet accustomed to the idea that contributing financially to the



Wyngaard

political party of his choice is an acceptable or normal ingredient of citizenship.

Consider the Democrats. In contrast, all other things being equal, Democrats tend to collect less than do their adversaries.

THE CONTRAST

But the bystander is inclined to believe that they use their resources more efficiently, as in realizing net proceeds out of the gross receipts of their money raising devices, and they are more imaginative in devising money raising gimmicks.

The testimonial dinner in recent years has been a useful device, as an example.

The dinner held recently for Gov. Nelson was a clinical illustration of the method.

Party leaders and the governor's personal campaign lieutenants are able to solicit dinner ticket purchases from many persons who would not contribute to a political campaign directly, and who might be embarrassed, in fact, if they were approached for such a candid encouragement of the party in a material way.

It is a way to exact money contributions from persons who have some reason to feel grateful to the candidate involved, from judges to regents, from commissioners to more lowly appointees to political office, who frequently cannot be approached directly by the campaign treasurer when the vote competition actually has begun. Moreover, such testimonials can be neatly arranged for a time of the year when other money campaigns are not underway, and can anticipate the many competitive appeals from other political sources during the campaign year.

Parenthetically, Gov. Nelson's Democratic lieutenants are more efficient in canvassing within their official family than Republicans ever were among their office-holders when they ruled the state administration at Madison.

STIFF PRICE

Gov. Nelson's 1962 campaign chest was begun with a harvest of perhaps \$20,000 to \$25,000 from the single dinner party in Milwaukee the other night. Considered in relative or in historical terms that is a handsome sum, indeed. It was not long ago that such a treasury would have been a cause for alarm among the political purists.

Today it is merely the beginning. An incumbent politician has some advantages in preparing a new campaign and normally doesn't need as much money as the man trying for high office for the first time. But even Gov. Nelson will want more than he has been assured thus far, whether he runs for governor or for senator, and probably even more than his 1962 testimonial for him will add to the kitty.

A realistic challenger might budget for as much as \$100,000, without planning to waste anything, if he proposes to do all the things that his campaign committee and technical advisors will want him to do. Political campaigns have become dangerously expensive. There is nothing in sight to indicate that they won't become even more costly.

Stained With Blood

Troika Reminds Soviet Citizens Of Secret Trials Ending in Death

BY GEORGE WELER

Chicago Daily News Foreign Service

MOSCOW — The "Troika," Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's 3-way system for replacing Dag Hammarskjöld in the United Nations is being offered to the Soviet man in the street only in guarded, experimental fashion.

The Soviet opinion makers seem to realize that Troika, for the generations between 30 and 70, still is a term stained with blood.

Khrushchev's 1961 troika is named for the 3 horse Russian hitch. He applies it as method of dividing the 99 nations into three commissions — East, West and neutral — presumably with 33 nations each. Such an arrangement is susceptible of endless intrigue.

But the Soviet image of troika is of something to hate, not respect. The average citizen's image is of a stony-faced trio of military judges condemning a trembling political prisoner to death.

Recalls Secret Trials

Not so long ago, under Josef Stalin,erring Communists did not get a show trial in public, except where it was expedient. Usually they were tried by troika, a panel of three judges, all military officers or officers. Often they were heard, condemned and shot, all in secret in 24 hours. Sometimes another troika judged the judges — and shot them.

This troika was unharnessed and sent to the stable by Khrush-



'Troika' Khrushchev

chev himself when he came to power. Now the party itself breaks the erring members, exiling them to posts of minor power.

The troika political technique, now being applied to the Hammarskjöld post is something entirely different, unknown to the Soviet common man. This troika has a long - tested past as a method for taking over nations where one's power is marginal, and for keeping up a temporary "democratic" pattern after takeover.

This troika failed in Greece, succeeded in China and is now being harnessed up in Laos.

In Greece in 1944 after the Allied landings the Communist guerrillas surrounded Athens. They demanded a cabinet with only one-third of the seats held by Communists.

Their gambit was that this

third, backed by their partisan army, could awe, terrify and disintegrate the other two-thirds into following a Communist course. This troika, however, broke harness when the Communists prematurely attempted a demonstration march in the capital, and lost a month - long battle with British forces and Greek Nationalists for the city.

Chinese Version

The Chinese Communists have long practiced troika, but they call it "the doctrine of thirds."

Under this doctrine the Chinese, when penetrating a doubtful area like Tibet, demand only one-third of the seats at any legislative level — provided they possess effective military domination. Then the Communist hand gradually isolates, terrifies and whittles down the isolated two-thirds of the legislators, breaks up their party structures and eventually discards them.

The "doctrine of thirds" also is a tried instrument for convincing liberals that Chinese Communists are "agrarian Democrats."

An old-fashioned troika situation is developing in Laos, with the three-way split among the leading princes. But this troika is not yet ready for harness because the Soviet - supported guerrillas do not yet possess the unqualified military advantage.

Moscow veterans regard it as a sign of Khrushchev's military confidence that he feels the U.N. is ready for the standard troika procedure.

U. N. Congo Policy Errs; Area Can't be Treated as Nation

BY ERIC SEVAREID

If the principle of an international civil service, answerable to no national mandate, is dead along with Dag Hammarskjöld — and Moscow expects to decide this—then the United Nations itself died ten miles north of Ndola. Then something else died as well—all hope of order and peace in that geographical expression called the Congo.

The hope was never great, even with the UN forces present; but there was some hope, always predicated on the unspoken, unfaced assumption that the UN "presence" would have to be present for years to come.

No one wants to admit now that the task of the UN force in the Congo really has just begun, unless of course, the home governments of those troops pull them out in disgust, or the financing breaks down, or paralysis on the East River leaves them without direction.

Tribal Differences Serious

Any one loathes to cast the slightest shadow over the last bold enterprise of the fine gentleman who died at Ndola. He was carrying out his mandate in Katanga as he interpreted both it and the necessities of the place and the hour. But the uneasy feeling persists that in this effort to bring Katanga into line there was, somewhere, a breakdown of wisdom and patience. I do not believe it possible that any Katanga leadership, Tshombe's or another's, will or can tamely submit to incorporation in a unitary state involving sharing of control over their Congo, with the richest in the Congo, with tribes who are blood enemies and whose leaders are even less

competent. Now, with all the wounds and bitterness, it becomes less likely than ever.

Our bland innocence about tribal Africa reaches breathtaking proportions at times. Why do we assume that tribal loyalties—the death, hardening for a millennium, can be readjusted in a few short years, especially where the educational process hardly exists?

Why did the UN permit itself to send an Indian consul and Indian troops to a part of the world where the Indian, in so many places, is loathed and despised by the black man?

Unification Never Ordained

Why do we think that it is the presence of the white mercenaries, toxic an element as this may be, that was responsible for the resistance of the Katanga tribes to the "central" government? Why do we persist in thinking that Tshombe resists his blood enemies only because of the Belgian influence that remains?

The proud truth of tribalism in the Congo gives no warrant for such easy, self-serving assumption. They give more warrant for a conclusion that nationalism in that part of the world chiefly exists in the imagination of the white man, the white man who lives and reads at a comfortable distance.

A politically unified Congo was never ordained by God or the Congolese people. It is hard to believe it can hold together, since no one tribe is dominant there, short of semi- dominant foreign intervention, by the UN or otherwise, except possibly under one condition. That would be the formation of a "confeder-

ration" of Congolese tribal regions, a very, very loose one, looser than the Nigerian federation which itself probably will have to loosen up still more with the creation of new tribal states within it. Obviously in a confederation, Katanga would have to keep its special identity, for it is intrinsically worth more than the rest of the Congo put together and must be operated by its own people if stability is to exist and the rest are to share in its economic bounty.

Likened to Colled Spring

With all respect to the UN effort, one has the queasy feeling that its activities in the Congo amount to forcing down an uncoiled spring which can uncoil again with frightening force at any moment. The Russians will be waiting for this—they are trying now to move back to Leopoldville in force. And if the spring rebounds, the hatred and violence now spreading south and east must spread with increased velocity. Men like Welensky of Rhodesia will not accept the lesson of much history—that in facing mass movements one either deals with the moderates or he ends up dealing with the extremists. The eventual transition in the white settler regions is likely to be quite violent enough without adding these pressures from the north and west.

The prospect of the UN coming to grief or ignominy or both in the Congo is still very much before us. When and if that happens most people, no doubt, will date the beginning of the misfortune from Hammarskjöld's untimely death. The proper date would be an earlier one.

We have forgotten the chief lesson of the awful events that followed the official Belgian departure from the Congo region a year ago last spring. That lesson was that the Congo, an immense area with scores of tribes and languages, is not a nation. Instead of acting on that implacable fact, the UN acted on the contrary assumption, and for no other reason than that a tiny handful of tribal politicians had by their own fiat declared the Congo to be a nation.

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JFK's Relations With Congress Were Good but His Accomplishments Leave Much to be Desired

BY ARTHUR EDSON
AP News Service Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — As it must for all presidents, the time has come to put the political yardstick to John Fitzgerald Kennedy.



How did he measure up in this, his first test with congress?

Although the question is simple, the answer can be astonishingly complex.

For political yardsticks are made of rubber, guaranteed to stretch over every conviction.

Well, the new boy is just about to complete his first year dealing with that school of hard knocks, the U. S. Congress. He took a fair buffeting and, to the surprise of many, didn't fight back. Here's a rundown of President Kennedy's report card as well as a note that the going may be even tougher next year.

Socializing on Capitol Hill, Presidential Assistant Lawrence F. O'Brien, second from right, chats with three Democratic senators, left to right, Howard W. Cannon of Nevada; Hubert Humphrey of Min-

nesota and Pat McNamara of Michigan. When O'Brien gets together with legislators, there's bound to be some serious discussion of pending bills interlaced with the small talk.

one out of two voting Americans, was thought to be a more inviting target.

Power-Limitations

A veteran politician, who isn't a member of the administration team, thinks Kennedy has avoided trouble by following this homely axiom.

"You catch more flies with molasses than you do with vinegar."

For all his power, a president has great limitations. Agencies and programs tend to be self-perpetuating—necessarily so, in many cases — and in a government as vast as this no one president or congress can do much about it.

For background, let's drop in on a Republican, Dewey Short of Galena, Mo. He spent 24 years in the house, including a term as chairman of the powerful armed services committee, before becoming Eisenhower's assistant secretary for the army. Now retired, he has worked both sides of the legislative street.

To illustrate his point, Short turned to that old porkbarrel standby, a job for the army engineers.

Someone thinks that the River Styx should be dammed.

So during the next few months, until congress returns in January, you will hear:

—Republicans gloating over Kennedy's legislative failures.

—Democrats stressing his successes.

—Far-out liberals protesting the diet was mighty lean in view of those fat campaign promises.

—Far-back conservatives complaining everything is still moving too fast.

Whatever the interpretation, the facts are simple:

The Kennedy was able to get legislation he wanted, or reasonable facsimiles, in such assorted fields as housing, minimum wages and help for depressed areas. Regular appropriations bills went through without much tinkering.

head. He tries not to carry his pleas so far they become obnoxious.

Naturally this has to be a two-way street.

A senator is interested in who gets a judgeship. (One complaint has been that Kennedy is too slow naming judges.) A representative wants a favor.

Rep. Ken Hechler, D-W. Va., had 30 young people in from Parkersburg, W. Va., and hoped to have them shown around the White House in style.

"To go to the people with the idea of prodding the congress."

Yet so many legislative road signs are marked, "beware, danger," it seems safe to guess that Kennedy will often be tempted — if not driven — to try vinegar instead of molasses.

Election Up-Coming

For when congress returns in January it will find:

1. A passel of highly controversial legislation.

2. A number of Democrats more interested in their own reelection than in anything Kennedy proposes, and

3. Many Republicans reluctant to give Democrats a smidgen of help in an election year.

Worse, from Kennedy's standpoint, these off-year elections usually go against the party in power. It wouldn't take many losses in the house to give Republicans and conservative Democrats the power to block any new frontier measure.

This, and the consequences, were discussed with O'Brien.

For a moment the friendly smile left O'Brien's face.

"That's exactly right," he said.

Slowly, thoughtfully, he reached up and loosened his tie a little further.

Where He Failed

But he fell short of what he had asked for in foreign aid. He failed to get medical help for the aged.

He flopped completely with his education bill.

Although throughout the campaign Kennedy had argued that what this nation needs is leadership, he made no dramatic appeals to the public for support, and he raised no ruckus when his legislation was blocked.

Yet if all was calm on the surface, activity was intense underneath.

Indeed, with Presidential Assistant Lawrence F. (Larry) O'Brien serving as the White House go-between, an argument can be made that never before have the efforts in behalf of a president's legislative program been as well organized.

But first, remember nothing in the rules demands that a president have a legislative program.

He hires out to enforce laws, not make them.

In theory, his influence is chiefly negative, through his veto power.

In practice, the president is the nation's leader and prime mover.

More Studies

The district engineer checks. Is it worthwhile? Is it feasible? Should it be strictly for flood control? Or should it be multipurpose?

He makes his report. The regional engineer has a look at it. And the chief of engineers. Civilian officials ponder. Political implications are considered. Republicans and Democrats, though wildly devoted to the national well being, like to spend the taxpayers' money where it will do their own party the most good.

The bureau of the budget makes its own study.

Possibly without his knowing or much caring, somewhere along the line the River Styx project becomes a part of the president's program.

In congress all this is repeated.

Finally every attempt is made to report a bill each committee member can support. But if it's more than he can stomach Short said his party loyalty is appealed to.

'Hold Your Nose—'

"Loyalty covers a multitude of sins," Short said in the sad voice of experience. "Sometimes you've got to hold your nose and gag a little."

However on the sidelines are scores of specialists eager to explain to plead or if need be, help a congressman hold his nose.

Each department has similar

Gets Things Done

"I ran into Larry and told him my problem. He went right to the phone, dialed 160, the White House number, and in 15 seconds it was all arranged. They even got in the cabinet room, and were photographed outside the White House."

Hechler's conclusion:

"It's the little things that endear a congressman."

Yet for all these pleasantries, one harsh fact remains: Kennedy still hasn't gotten much that he has asked for. He has carefully avoided friction, and has never tried to put the heat on congress with a direct appeal to the people.

O'Brien doubts whether such an appeal would work anyway. "I think it's pointless," he said.

Congress Jealous

Normally his difficulties are intensified by a congress jealous of its powers.

In any evaluation of Kennedy and congress, the biggest surprise is this:

Despite a tendency for a congress and a president to fly apart — and at each other, despite a house almost equally divided on a number of controversial issues, despite the Cuban fiasco that blew the door wide open for criticism, their relationship has been unusually cordial.

True, Eisenhower also got along well with congress, even during the six years it was under Democratic control. But he was such a national hero most politicians would as lief spit on the Constitution as to say an unkind word about him.

Kennedy, who last November got an adverse reaction from

the bureau of the budget makes its own study.

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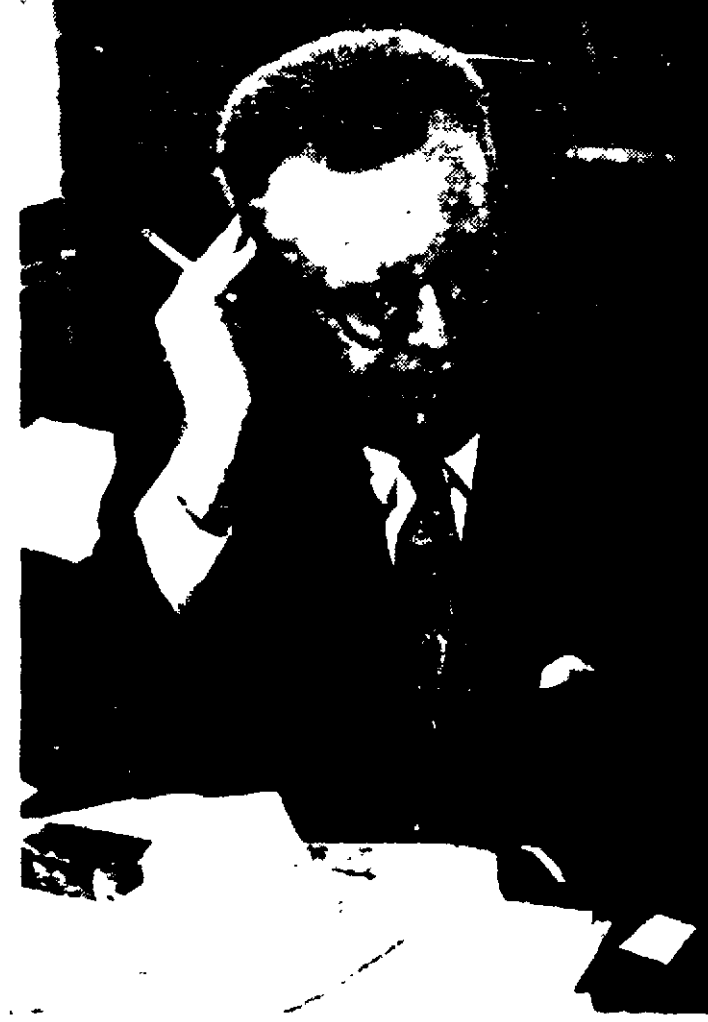
Finally every attempt is made to report a bill each committee member can support. But if it's more than he can stomach Short said his party loyalty is appealed to.

Hint to Congressmen

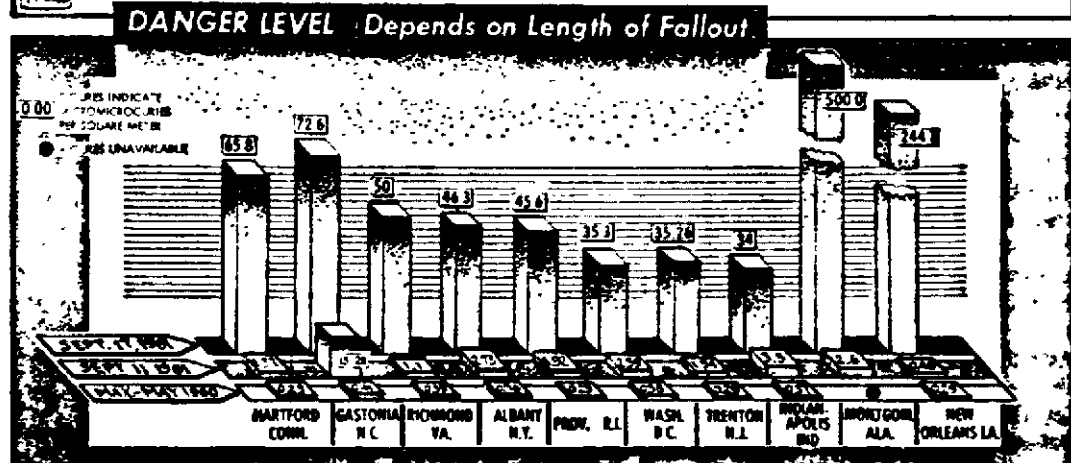
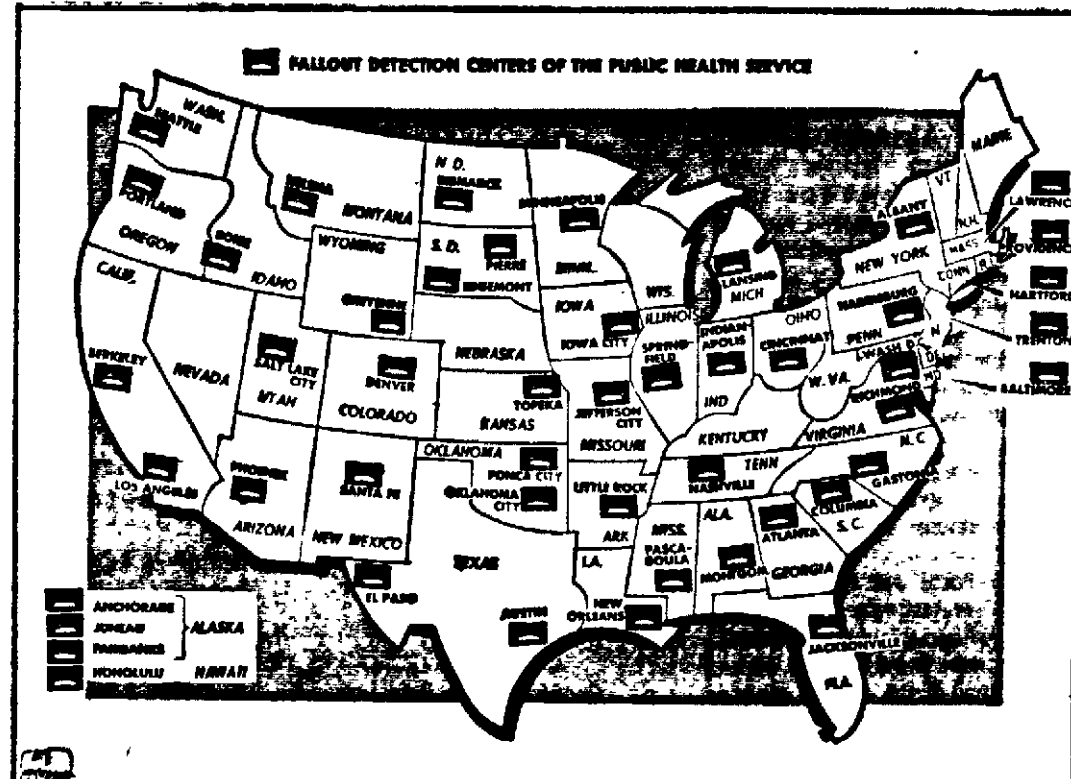
While the minimum wage bill was before congress, he suggested to balky legislators that maybe they were out of step with their constituents. "I said to them, 'how about testing this a little and see what reaction you get?'"

"The interesting thing is," he grinned, "some did." And a higher minimum wage bill became law.

But O'Brien knows that no matter how hard a president and his aides try, no matter how many congressmen won't



Settling Back in His Big Chair in his White House office it's on the second floor, above Kennedy's, Lawrence F. O'Brien, presidential liaison with Congress, ponders some pending legislation. On the bills O'Brien tries to make sure that every member of the administration team is applying all the persuasion and pressure he can.



No Dangerous Reports U. S. Health Service Checks Closely on Fallout From Tests

BY SID MOODY
AP News Service Writer

What goes up, comes down.

Thus an ominous but not yet dangerous shower of fallout has been falling over the United States since Russia resumed nuclear testing Sept. 1.

Testing stations of the U.S. Public Health Service (see map) began registering a many-fold increase in radioactive fallout Sept. 17, first in the East and then spreading into the South, then Midwest.

The fallout is measured in micromicrocuries per cubic meter. Micromicrocuries are tiny amounts of radiation. The radium painted dial of a watch produces several.

Watch Milk Supply

While the amount of fallout on far measured could be increased many times without causing danger to human life, the Public Health Service has increased its registering program, adding stations and taking more frequent checks, particularly of milk supplies.

During the extended suspension of nuclear tests fallout was very low. In May 1960 for instance, the highest reading was in Cincinnati which registered 3.5 micromicrocuries. Edgemont, S. D. had the next highest total, 0.87 micromicrocuries.

There was no immediate jump

in the fallout count until polar air moved over the United States some days after the first Soviet test. Trenton, N. J. for example, counted only 1.54 micromicrocuries Sept. 11. Eight days later the Health Service there registered 35.26 micromicrocuries.

Amounts Are Safe

Little Rock read 0.29 on Sept. 14, 26.2 Sept. 18, 169 Sept. 19 and 709 the day after, then down to 298 on the 21st. New Orleans had 0.46 Sept. 14, 364 Sept. 19 and 46.7 Sept. 21.

Are these safe amounts of radiation? Yes so far as is known. Welfare Sec. Abraham Ribicoff has repeatedly said radioactive activity of such magnitude is unanswerable but is not a health threat unless it continues over a long period, possibly many months. The danger level depends on amount and length of fallout.

Dr. Francis J. Weber, head of the Health Service's Radiological Health Division said, as analyses are completed of the specific radioactive constituents of the air and complete determinations are made of their concentrations, and of how much is actually getting into humans through their food, water and air, then it will be possible to determine what, if any, significant exposures are being delivered to

humans as a result of these Russian tests.

The particles of fallout that are being watched are strontium 90 — particularly in milk — cesium 137, iodine-131, and barium-140.

Of strontium-90, 73 micromicrocuries a day are considered the maximum "safe" daily intake throughout life. But a person could absorb 1,000 micromicrocuries a day for a limited period without apparent harm.

The dangerous levels of the various particles vary. An individual could, for instance, ingest 15,000 micromicrocuries daily as an average intake of cesium-137.

Besides the 48 stations that check air fallout, the Health Service operates 60 stations to check processed milk and nine that check raw milk. Strontium-90, which can cause bone cancer, tends to concentrate in milk.

Six of the milk stations have been directed to take daily samples, instead of monthly as before the Russian tests began.

Ribicoff said the Health Service won't begin estimating the amounts of radioactive substances persons have been exposed to until an area has measured fallout over 100 micromicrocuries for several days. That has not yet occurred.

No Fireproof Safes for Hot Documents

BY ROBERT E. HOYT
Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Kennedy Administration is halting the practice of putting hot documents in fireproof safes. It will save taxpayers a quarter of a million bucks a year.

News of this waste extinguishing action comes to light in a dispatch from Rep. John Moss (D-Calif.), chairman of the government information subcommittee of the house.

Moss says President Kennedy's enlightened attitude about classified information — including the non-fireproof safe rule — will save the government about \$1 million a year by conservative estimate.

Changes in the handling of classified information — including the non-fireproof safe rule — will save the government about \$1 million a year by conservative estimate.

Changes in the handling of classified information have been urged on this and the previous administration by Moss committee.

The big change is the automatic downgrading of classification — from top secret to secret to confidential — every three

years, with automatic declassification at the end of 12 years.

It will save about \$700,000 a year by automatically unclassifying tons of paper each year.

Strangely the estimated savings cover all departments except defense. The Pentagon has been following a similarly enlightened procedure for more than a year.

Moss said the fireproof safe cost about \$400 each, the unclassified filing cabinets about \$300.

The government will save almost \$5 million in mere replacement of the 31,000 fireproof safes the government has purchased in the last six years.

Spread over the life of these safes, the congressman said it would mean a cost-cutting of \$248,000 a year — not counting the savings on purchases of additional safes.

The information committee's staff administrator, Samuel J. Archibald, summed up the report this way: "The government has decided officially that it has more to fear economically from security nuts than from fire bugs."

Even Laughing, No Grasshoppers

From The New York Herald Tribune

The Army, it seems, has lately been sponsoring a set of psychological tests to see how soldiers can best be made to like the idea of eating fried grasshoppers.

Of the methods tried, the least effective was playing a comedy record to put the men in a better, and thus, hopefully, more receptive mood. "The men laughed uproariously," says one of the psychologists, "but they still didn't like the grasshoppers."

Tough break, Doc, but war is hell —

Bergstrom Center Attracting Visits From Art Lovers

Neenah Museum, Gallery Offers Varied Program of Top Exhibits

NEENAH — This summer the gracious Tudor manor housing the Bergstrom Art Center across from Riverside Park on N. Park Avenue was visited by more than 3,000 persons, twice as many as visited the museum and gallery during the summer months of 1960.

The manor was the residence of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson Bergstrom. When Mrs. Bergstrom died, the building was bequeathed to the city as a museum to display her extensive collection of antique glass paperweights.

The interior of the home was converted to provide for gallery and display space and the doors of the museum were opened in April, 1959. Charles M. Brooks Jr., professor of art and architecture at Lawrence College, was named executive director.

The growing interest in the museum is an indication of how firmly the establishment has become a part of the Fox Cities scene.

Varied Art Shows

Prof Brooks sees the increase of attendance as resulting "primarily to the varied type of art exhibitions we offer to the community, and to the gradual awareness of the general public of what we have in our permanent collections. During the past year such exhibitions as that of Abraham Rattner, Goya Graphics, Aaron Bohrod, Tom Dietrich, John Colt and those circulated by the Smithsonian Institution and American Federation of Arts, as well as loans from private collections including icons and fairy lamps, have attracted many people from all vocations and from all parts of the Fox valley."

The core of the museum, of course, remains Mrs. Bergstrom's collection of antique paperweights. There is only one other such collection in the world that comes near equaling hers.

The collection consists of more than 600 items, no two of which are identical. They are examples of a nearly lost art. The utilitarian items were made into amazing works of art by the Victorian craftsmen of many nations. The collection includes examples of both European and American workmanship.

The most valuable piece is the

Paine Center Head Probes New Location

Richard N. Gregg Comes to Oshkosh From Chicago Post

OSHKOSH — Still in an exploratory phase after only a few weeks in his new post, the recently appointed director of Paine Art Center and Arboretum is making "finds" nearly everyday.

Richard N. Gregg, who succeeded George Paine Nevitt, administrative head since 1947, has uncovered a number of hidden nooks behind the wood paneling used throughout the Center. A long cavity, over a foot deep, behind a walnut panel in the Jacobean period library and a small compartment in the director's office are among the many hidden hollow spaces in the home.

Before coming to Oshkosh, Gregg was head of museum education at the Art Institute of Chicago, where his duties included arrangement of tours for both children and adults, supervision of a film series, art and foreign films, and extensive lecturing. Paine Art Center was on his lecture circuit last season — he spoke on "How to Look at Paintings" there in May.

His past experience has been that of assistant curator of the Toledo Museum of Art in Toledo, Ohio, where he worked on publications and was in charge of setting up special exhibits, director of the Kalamazoo Institute of Art in Kalamazoo, Mich., instructor at Worcester Art Museum, Worcester, Mass., and instructor at the Cranbrook School for Boys in Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

He was educated in the Kalamazoo public schools, attended Western Michigan University and received his bachelor and master of arts degrees from Cranbrook Art Academy, Bloomfield Hills.

He has traveled extensively in this country, in Mexico, Europe, the Near and Far East — "mainly to the art centers of the world and to study architecture and the fine arts."

Gregg plans no immediate changes for the Center and is still familiarizing himself with the building and his duties. "I do have a few ideas, however, and am looking toward the Center becoming more of a living museum" by introducing activities of greater community service.

The director, his wife, Patricia Dunbar Gregg, and two sons, William, 6, and Joel, 2, live at 1254 Bay Shore Drive.



The Spacious Formal gardens and grounds of the John Nelson Bergstrom Art Center provide a setting for classes of young artists during the summer months. The center is in the home of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson Bergstrom.



The Most Valuable paperweight in the Evangeline Bergstrom collection on permanent display at the Bergstrom Center in Neenah is this salamander made about 1850 in the Saint Louis Glass Works in the Vosges Mountains in France.

Why Interest in Drama?

Fascination of Theater Draws Workers to Stage

BY F. THEODORE CLOAK
Lawrence College Drama Department Director

If you have been following the entertainment columns of this paper during the summer you have become aware of an apparent increase in interest in live theatre. I say "apparent," because for many people, both professionals and amateurs, that interest has been intense for some years; it seems greater because audience attendance has increased in the older-established theatres and new theatrical ventures have drawn new audiences and additional critical comment.

Often as one stands in the lobby he hears a playgoer say: "What a terrific amount of time and talent goes into a production like this — and just to give us a good night's entertainment. What makes them do it?"

Appreciating that "entertainment" includes everything from burlesque to tragedy, appreciating that motivations are varied and complicated, and appreciating that a person usually chooses his profession or his hobby because he likes it better than any other, let's try to analyze what the particular attraction of the theatre are.

It's a more complex problem than one at first would imagine. We'll try to be direct. Would it help to say that theatre and drama are life and action and art? I don't think it would, but it seems wise to get the statement down because it's true—and you may remember it later. Let's start by suggesting that certain satisfactions from working in the theatre affect the person as an individual, and others affect him as a member of a group.

Living Problem

When you're playing a part, you're working out a living problem, either one you've partially experienced before or one you know only by hearsay, you're solving the problem in terms of its relationship to the circumstances. The author has presented and in relation with the other characters in the play. As you come to understand the character completely, you become more and more involved in the lives of these people; they become real, and the resolution of the story either to happiness or to destruction becomes your conclusion. In other words, you have gained experience without too harshly suffering experience, and you understand life better.

When you're playing a part or designing a set or working at the switchboard, you're using creative energy which has been eating at you for expression, you finally have the chance to release and activate ideas and feelings. Theatre is action not just in the sense of physical action, though much of theatre depends on that, but in the sense of inner action, emotional and mental. In theatre you can work out your thoughts and judgments and conclusions. This is satisfying; this is healthy.

Artistic Unity

Here's another less obvious but real satisfaction. Have you ever realized how aimless, disorganized and concentration and



Theodore Cloak

appreciation. That's why the theatre is attractive to people as either a profession or avocation, because the whole project involves everybody within the four walls of the building every single night. And that leads me to what may be the chief reason why people like to participate in theatre, the theatre is fascinating. I mean fascinating in its true, not its superficial sense. The theatre has fascinated because it is never twice the same, every moment is new, fresh, unpredictable, yet able to be controlled by the theatre worker when he does his job right.

It is capable of magic. That's the challenge and the fascination, and when the challenge is met, the result is personal and group fulfillment.

School Heads Study Plan For Merger

WITTENBERG — About 30 members of area boards of education and their school administrators met Monday night for a preliminary discussion of the recently completed statistical survey for the proposed Burnhamwood - Bowler - Tigerton - Wittenberg School District.

The meeting was informal and no decisions were made. It was generally agreed that there is a need for further study of the problems which will continue to face small high schools in future years.

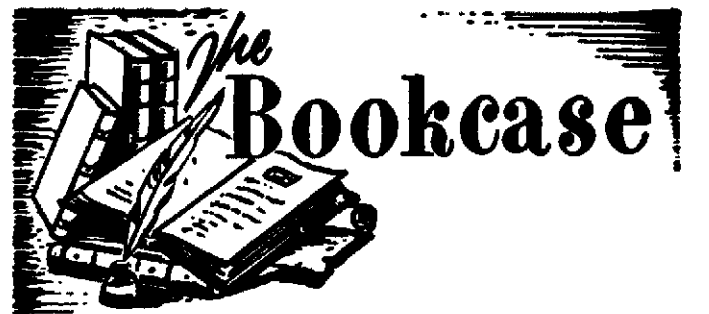
It has been recommended by the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction, that school districts be large enough to effectively operate and maintain a high school of 250-300 pupils.

The proposed reorganization would result in a high school of 700 or 800 pupils in grades 9-12. Such a district could furnish a comprehensive program for all high school students, plus junior high school opportunities, and several kindergarten through sixth grade units.

Books in Demand

The books most in demand by readers in the Fox Cities area according to sales by area book sellers are:

- | FICTION | NON-FICTION |
|---|---|
| Edge of Sadness by Edward O'Connor | Making of a President By Theodore White |
| The Agony and the Ecstasy by Irving Stone | Inside Europe Today by John Gunther |
| Rembrandt By Gladys Schmitt | The New English Bible—New Testament |
| Mila 18 by Leon Uris | Age of Reason Begins By Will and Ariel Durant |
| Franny and Zooey by J. J. Salinger | Spirit Lake By McKinley Kantor |



(Old Gentlemen's Convention by Robert Gray Gunderson, The University of Wisconsin Press, 102 pages with appendix, notes and index; \$5)

On Feb. 4, 1861, six of the seven seceded states gathered in Montgomery, Ala., to form a new government and in Washington, D.C., the first of 132 delegates from 21 states convened a convention aimed at holding the Union together.

In most histories the Montgomery meeting steals all of the limelight and the Washington convention often warrants no more than a paragraph, if that.

Robert Gunderson, professor of speech and theater at Indiana University with a doctorate from the University of Wisconsin, has gone a long way in correcting this historic oversight in his examination of the last-ditch effort to avert Civil War, "Old Gentlemen's Convention."

The delegation was bright with famous names. On the rolls were six former cabinet members, 19 former governors, 14 former United States senators, 50 former congressmen, five former ministers or ambassadors, 10 circuit judges, and 12 state supreme court justices and a former President, John Tyler.

Friendly journalists saw the gathering as having ability and reputation equal to the Constitutional Convention, but only seven of the members were under 40 and the leaders were venerable; hence the appellation Old Gentlemen's Convention.

The convention was called in an atmosphere of desperation, distorted by slogans and bitter feelings stirred by the splintering of political parties during the recent election.

Men of "principle" from both north and south hoped the convention would light the spark of war either to complete cutting the union in two or to chastise the seceders. Men working for union were hampered by strong convictions involving sectional advantages.

All were more afraid of being labelled submissionists than of failing in resolving the tensions.

Compromise was favored by business interests. Amos A. Lawrence, whose influence earlier in the century had been felt in the Fox Valley, presented a petition favoring compromise from Boston commercial interests and New York businessmen sent a 1,200-foot long petition to Congress.

The convention was called by Virginia, although the dominion was debating secession and preparing to arm its militia. Northern states reluctantly sent delegates while political "wide-

awake" clubs were forming into volunteer militia.

Double Dealing

The delegates came to Washington with two-fold purposes. President Tyler, who was named convention chairman, was only one who gathered military information for the South. Office seekers prepared beachheads from which to assault Lincoln when he arrived and Republican strategists played a delaying game to hold Congress in tact long enough to accept the electoral college report that would seat Lincoln.

The press was excluded from the convention and the national journals filled the void of solid news with wild rumors and partisan vituperation.

Three states, Minnesota, Michigan and Wisconsin, refused to send delegates because, as Badger Gov. Alexander Randall said, "Southern friends have dictated and browbeaten long enough." Arkansas passed up the convention while it electioneered for secession.

Compromise Reached

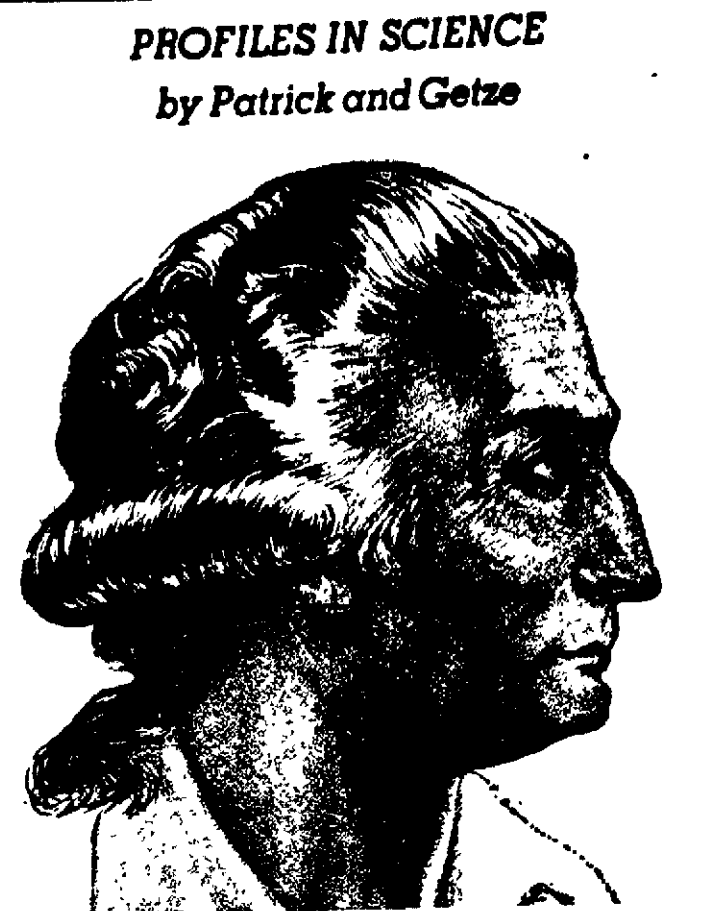
Despite everything mustered against the success of the gathering, the Old Gentlemen did work up a compromise that proved acceptable in its individual sections to the delegates and it was presented to Congress as a proposed 13th amendment to the Constitution.

The proposal returned to the Missouri Compromise of 1850 buttressed with legislative guarantees but with provision for eventual removal of the central canker sore of slavery.

With the moderates successful in the convention, the disunionists of North and South, led by former President Tyler, paid little lip service to their month of work and returned home to stir up the final wave of sectional fervor that finally engulfed the nation while Congress burned the amendment under equally stiff-backed oratory.

Gunderson draws from newspaper accounts, official records and private correspondence to cast his account in the setting of its time. The experiment in compromise was thwarted by the failure to dramatize the side of moderation and William B. Hesseltine of the University in a foreward suggests "the fatalistic sense of inevitability" at the convention might be of value to ponder today amid the rumblings of World Civil War.

J. T. J.



Antoine Lavoisier

Antoine Lavoisier, the father of modern chemistry, was guillotined during the French Revolution.

Of his death it was said: "It took only a second to cut off that head but it will take a century to produce another like it."

Lavoisier was born in 1743 of an aristocratic but well-to-do family, and his father bought him a title. He was also a shareholder in a company that collected taxes for the government. These circumstances were enough for him to be accused, tried, convicted and executed all in one day, May 8, 1794.

Lavoisier proved in 1774 that burning is the very rapid uniting of oxygen with the substance being burned.

That is why we speak of food as "fuel" for the body. Lavoisier said food is oxidized in the body almost as wood or coal is oxidized in a stove. The burning is slower and thus produces less heat, but that is the essential difference.

Lavoisier also wrote that matter is indestructible and can only be changed from one form to another. A solid can be made liquid, a liquid can be made gaseous, but the substance itself is never destroyed.

He wrote the first chemical equation on this subject.

"Mass before a chemical change equals mass after a chemical change."

Lavoisier originated the system of chemical symbols. Water is a good example, for it was he who named its elements, oxygen and hydrogen. Oxygen means "acid maker," and he named it because he thought there was oxygen in all acids. Hydrogen means "water maker." The names would have been better reversed, since all acids contain hydrogen but not oxygen.

The chemical symbol for water is H2O —Two atoms of hydrogen and one atom of oxygen make one molecule of water.

Lavoisier's interests and research projects were limitless.

He won a gold medal in 1766 for planning a way to light city streets. He established the first model farm and agricultural experiment station such as those we know today.

He explained thunder and lightning, the aurora borealis, and freezing as well as burning; wrote of savings banks and insurance societies, planned the engineering of canals and advocated more humane workhouses. Lavoisier gave his own money to help the starving poor.

When the Revolution came he was accused of wanting to build a wall to stop the circulation of air in Paris. But the real crimes in the eyes of Marat, the revolutionary leader, were his title and his wealth.

READING: J. A. Cochrane, "Lavoisier." S. French, "Torch and Crucibles." Copyright 1961

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Lunar Landing Poses Problems

Huge Rocket Only Starter for Attempt To Send Manned Crafts on Moon Trip

BY BEN PRICE
AP Newsfeature Writer

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — On a launch pad at Cape Canaveral stands a large rocket booster named Saturn, often described as the United States' moon missile.

It isn't.

It is a starter. With luck it may hurl a water-filled dummy second stage about 200 miles on its first flight planned for the week of Oct. 16.

Under present schedules the United States will launch 10 of these big boosters, 21 1/2 feet in diameter with 1.5 million pounds of thrust, during the next three years.

The unit manufacturing cost of each, excluding the expense of research and development, is about \$8 million. All 10 are to end up on the bottom of the Atlantic Ocean.

None is going to boost anything to the moon — or even near it.

At best, the United States hopes to use these big boosters developing a force equivalent to 32 million horsepower to hurl a 10-ton model of a moon capsule into a 200-mile-high orbit by late 1964.

Underlining the extent of the Soviet Union's advantage in the race to the moon, the Russians already have put two five-ton, man-carrying satellites and one seven-ton satellite into orbit.

Overtaking the Russians will require an effort more arduous and costly than any ever undertaken by the United States in peacetime.

High Costs

The total bill will be high, perhaps as high as \$40 billion. The problems are enormous, solvable but as yet unsolved. In time, the brains and skills available to whole segments of U. S. industry may well be mustered to further the moon race effort.

In any such massive undertaking there will be arguments over the best road to victory. Jealousies and bureaucratic struggles for power.

There is one developing now — the race has barely begun.

In essence, the argument is over whether the final responsibility for the moon race should be divided between the George C. Marshall Space Flight Center here — which designed and built the Saturn booster — and the space task are not much farther along on group at Langley, Va. Both are solutions than the United States under National Aeronautic and

space are now to a successful lunar operation," he said. "They will have to complete development of a whole new technology.

"They will have to develop a life supporting capsule and equipment, mid-course and terminal guidance systems and develop a landing and takeoff technique.

"In a launch from the ground you have 300 people running back and forth, breathing freely and calling in spare parts as needed.

"On the ground this checkout work can be done quickly and easily. On the moon it is going to be different.

"Here you will have three poor men strapped down in contour chairs. They will have to go through a full countdown and all pre-launch procedures. This can be done but it is a new technology.

All new equipment must be planned and designed. Remote control instruments will have to be developed and tested in a lunar simulator.

Simulated Practice

This lunar simulator will be large enough to contain a missile. In the simulator the moon astronauts will learn how to live and work in a vacuum.

At the same time, the technicians will learn more about the effect of a vacuum on the workings of a missile. For example, graphite is an excellent lubricant on earth. After 30 minutes in a

Stuhlinger noted, too, that the first man, or men, on the moon will have to carry all their supplies along. Including water although there is a theoretical possibility that water in the form of ice exists just below the surface.

While the possibility may seem remote at the moment, Stuhlinger thinks it conceivable that supplies will be hauled to the moon on routine ferry flights by unmanned space craft by 1975.

At the moment, however, even if the life support equipment existed, the United States simply does not have a missile capable of putting a man on the moon and bringing him back.

1964 Rocket

By late 1964 the United States hopes to have a rocket with a 3-million-pound thrust booster which will be able to put a three-man capsule into moon orbit. This rocket will be known as the Saturn C-3.

A direct roundtrip flight to the moon will have to wait development of the 12-million-pound thrust Nova Rocket system. The development of the Nova parallels that of the Saturn C-3, though the latter is much farther along.

In Stuhlinger's opinion, however, the United States cannot afford to sit around and wait for development of the Nova before attempting a moon landing.

"The C-3," said Stuhlinger, "can



An H-1 Outboard Engine Gets the once-over from rocket engine mechanic Vernon G. Caillouet at the National Aeronautic and Space Administration's center at Huntsville, Ala. The engine is part of the power plant of rocket booster Saturn, which will be test-fired at Cape Canaveral, Fla., the week of Oct. 16.

The capsule would be mated to the assembled missile's nose. Once the men reached the mission, they would undertake a check-out using remote control instruments. If something needed re-assembly, they would be able to leave per hour speed necessary to escape the earth's gravitational pull if the moon launch takes place in orbit rather than on earth.

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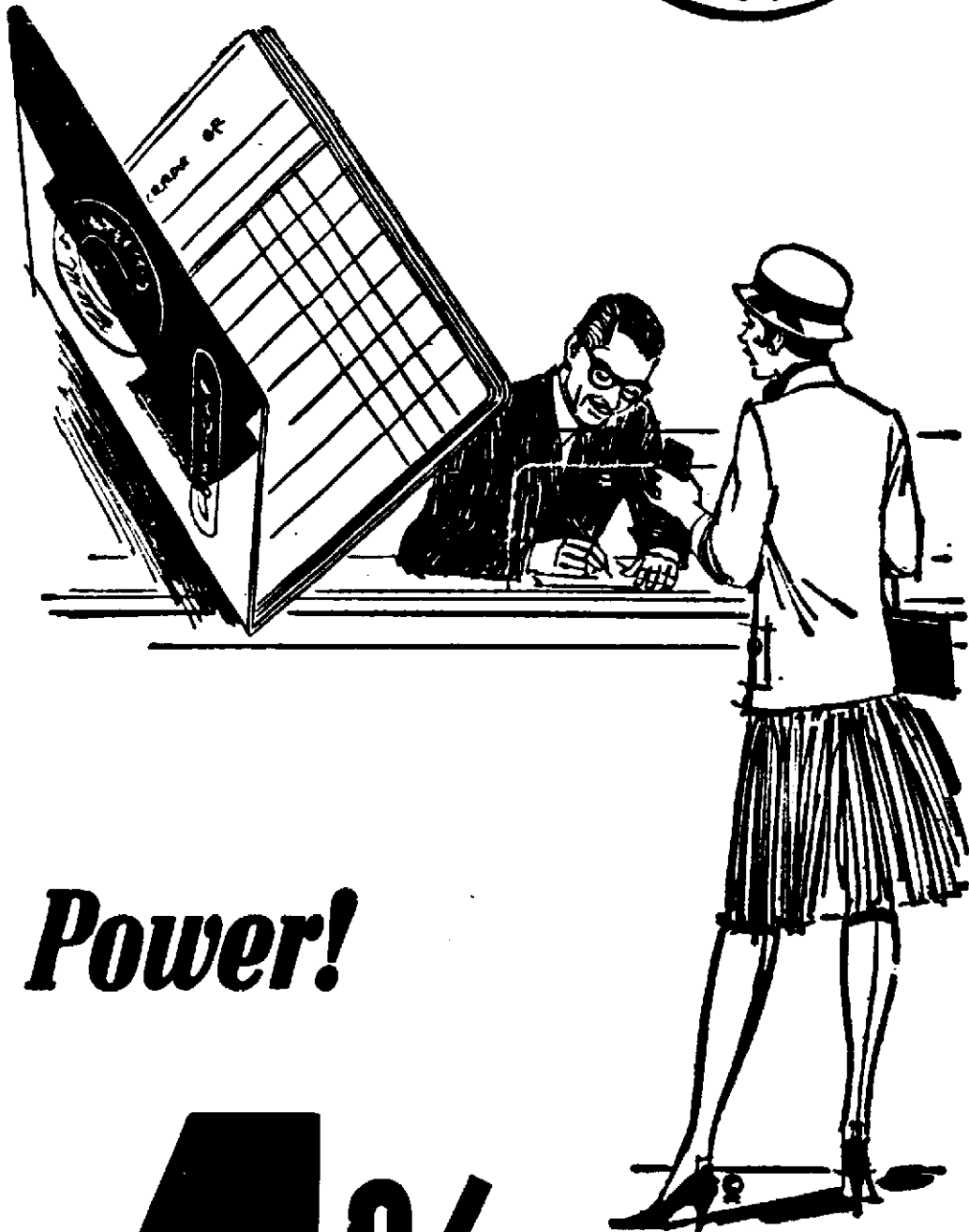
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Another Round Coming in County Versus Contractor Work Feud

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — Another round in the interminable legislative squabble about the right of town and county highway departments to perform work on private roads and drives in rural areas is coming up.

The Wisconsin Towns Association will ask the legislature when it reconvenes to override Gov. Nelson's veto of the bill passed earlier this year that would have authorized such work, under particular conditions.

There is a fair to good chance that the legislature will do so, but that won't end the argument. Such a law will surely be tested in the courts, before the local units will care to use it widely.

Doubtful Legality
The legislature, in fact, was told by the attorney general's office that the bill was of doubtful constitutional validity, and Gov. Nelson cited that opinion as one of his reasons for objecting to the measure when it reached him.

Informed Democrats scoff at the suggestion, in Republican circles, that Sen. William Proxmire's current campaign activities suggest that he may want to run for state office—such as the governorship—next year. Proxmire loves campaigning so much, they explain, that he would rather spend his weekends doing that than anything else. He is merely reconstructing every conceivable fence in preparation for his re-election in long distant 1964—in the view of those who know him best.

Sen. Frank Panzer, the legislative veteran who is chairman of the Republican legislative leadership committee commissioned to consult with Gov. Nelson about the possibilities of a tax program compromise, will be hard to dissuade when it comes to negotiating about a sales tax.

Best Informed
Panzer is one of the best informed leaders in Wisconsin local government, where the level

of property taxation is the chief and constant worry, and was convinced long ago that the only likely result is a revision of the individual income tax schedule, he says.

Gov. Nelson is talking at his news conferences as if he assumes that it will be relatively easy to work out an agreement with the Republican legislative leadership on a withholding of income taxes bill—on its merits. But he is likely to be disappointed. The Republicans have no intention of backing withholding as a separate proposition. It will be a part of a general tax revision package—including a taxation as the way to settle financial difficulties the state treasury faces. Sen. William Proxmire, Democratic minority leader, is saving in the regular session, that it doesn't make much difference whether the legislature when was intended as a kind of suggestion to the sales tax that might

posals come up. But the fact is that so many committees, with so many statisticians, have studied so many alternatives and combinations during the last half dozen years that all of the basic data is easily available. American public has been given the caricatures and distortions of American business and business men through books, articles, plays, movies and television. "We have no fear of what a well informed American public will think of today's typical hard working, intelligent, responsible business leader," he said.


A former Wisconsin newspaperman, De Lorenzo addressed a meeting of the Milwaukee Advertising Club and the Wisconsin chapter of the Public Relations Society of America.

Sunday, October 1, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent A10


American Public Has Distorted Picture of U. S. Businessman

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Anthony De Lorenzo, vice president of General Motors' public relations, said Thursday night that the American public has been given the caricatures and distortions of American business and business men through books, articles, plays, movies and television. "We have no fear of what a well informed American public will think of today's typical hard working, intelligent, responsible business leader," he said.

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Fieldcrest "Corsair" Automatic Blanket

Beautiful soft, warm blankets woven of rayon, acrilan and cotton with convertible fitted corners and luxurious nylon binding.

19⁹⁸

Colors — • Ice Pink • Mist Blue • Mint Green • Tawny Beige • Lemon • Red

Full size 21.98
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Bedding — Prange's Fourth Floor



ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

for sunshine or shower... even in a blizzard



ALL WEATHER COATS

Men's sizes 34 to 46 **\$15⁹⁵**
Regulars, Longs

Why take chances? Penney's luxury Pima Prince cotton topcoat assures your smart appearance in all weather. And, they boast a Scotchguard® stain repellent to protect the neat looks. Check the distinctive single needle tailoring, raglan sleeves, plaid lining. Tan and black.



IMPERIAL VELOUR SPORT COAT COLLECTION

Subtle plaids hold the spotlight for fall '61 in rich wool 'n Orlon® acrylic blends. Shadings are smart, distinctive... always in good taste. 3 - buttons, flap pockets.

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Men's Sizes 37 to 46 Regular 'n Longs



QUALITY FUR FELT WITH CENTER CREASE!

Penney's Marathon® Continental adds a smart, trim look to your wardrobe. With sound edge brim in dark grey, olive and brown.

Convertible Cuff On Dress Shirt

Towncraft luxury quality dress shirts are now made of fine, long staple Pima for extra strength. 220 threads in every inch.

Sizes 14 to 17 **\$3²⁵**
Sleeves 32 to 35

Sizes 67½ to 7½ **\$7⁹⁵**


PERFORMANCE PLUS!

For quality and comfort Penney's Town-Clads are one of America's finest suit values!

Go season to season in top-performing Dacron® polyester and worsted blends... travel comfortably in lightweight 100% wools. Every new pattern is here... stripes, checks, subtle plaids and herringbones. And they're here in slim 3-button models with plain or pleated trousers... here in new-look suits with a British accent. Penney's Town-Clads have the tailoring extras you look for... luxury Bemberg® rayon linings... hand-sewn details. Compare Penney's Town-Clads for quality, value, price. They're hard to beat!

YEAR AROUND WEIGHTS \$55

... Shop Til 9 P.M. Monday!



IN STOCK SIZE CHART

	37	38	39	40	41	42	44	46
REGULARS	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
LONGS	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
STOUTS	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X

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The Guide Dog of Melvin Martin, 41, 334 Tygart St., Ripon, sits by his master's side as Martin makes an adjustment on the rear end of a bicycle. Martin, blind since a farming accident in 1953, taught himself his trade in 1957. His shop was built for him by members of Silver Creek 4-H Club, of which he is leader.

Becomes Adept at Repairs

Ripon Man Discovers New Talents After Blindness

Post-Crescent Regional Editor

RIPON—Blindness has failed to dampen the ambitions or mar the skills of Melvin Martin, 41, 334 Tygart St.

Some 3,500 bicycles of all types have passed through his bicycle repair shop since he taught himself the business and opened his doors in 1957.

The story of Martin's accomplishments goes back to 1953 and the sight in his right eye. He went to his home farm on Ridge Road in all over for help, even to the Mayo

north Fond du Lac. He was engaged in farming and did cabinet making on the side. He injured his back when he fell down a silo while doing repair work.

Shock to System

The fall also caused hemorrhage in the retina. His first experience with his eyes was in June. Two weeks after the accident he lost a power saw and lathe.

Martin turned a set of wooden and his wife. The bicycle repairman enjoys

New Chief of Operations

cedar chests, cabinets, built a porch on his home and poured a set of concrete steps. The porch he did with no one's help, he said.

"If I ever have the time or talent, I'll write a book about the first two years of blindness," he said. His title will be "Two Years of Hell."

Before Martin left the farm, he trained his first guide dog by himself. The family had a German shepherd which he taught to lead him. All Martin had to do was tell the dog where he wanted to go and the dog would take him, he said. At a door the dog would use its snout to push Martin's hand to the knob. He even used the dog in the woods when he accompanied his wife deer hunting.

No Employment

Martin said he had to quit cabinet work because there was no money in it. It got so, he said, a person could buy ready-made cabinets in a store for less than he could make them.

The present chapter of his life began when the Ripon Lions Club offered him a dog. At first Martin said he was unwilling to accept the animal (his first dog died shortly after he came to Ripon) because he wanted to work, not spend his time walking around.

After he quit cabinet work, Martin tried to get jobs in industry but was unsuccessful. Between job hunting trips, Martin did work for his brother-in-law.

One day Martin heard of three bicycles on his brother's front lawn that were in need of repair. He asked if he might be allowed to try to fix them. Martin did.

Took Up Trade

Martin's brother-in-law encouraged him to take up bicycle repair work as his employment.

His son does the painting on bicycles. Martin does all other work. He has mastered every rear end of every model bicycle. The only rear end that gives him trouble is an English bicycle. The brake has two tiny springs among its 32 parts. Each spring is one fourth by three eighths in size. These someone has to help him with.

Only Beginning

Success in a self taught business is only the beginning of Martin's accomplishments. He has been in 4-H work 31 years and is a leader of Ripon's Silver Creek farm, he moved to Ripon and did 4-H. Martin spent 1,000 hours helping and working on a snow plow.

Martin has a married daughter, daughter 15 years old, a son, 21, never bowled or repaired bicycles when I had my sight."

New Chief of Operations

Navy Outranks Air Force In Public Relations

By WILLIAM MCGAFFIN
Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — "I can see that the Navy has done it again," said the Air Force briefing officer, with a wry smile.

His rank was respectable enough. He wears the single star of a brigadier general. But the man he was following at the background briefing for 30 correspondents about to take off for a military tour of Europe was the top man in the U.S. Navy.

Demonstrating an astute public relations touch, the Navy produced four-star Adm. George Anderson for its briefing officer. This not only outdid the Air Force but the Army as well which, like the Air Force, designated a mere brigadier general to handle the task.

Adm. Anderson, the handsome, recently took over the Navy's number one job after serving as commander of the U. S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

Regales With Tales

Sit with him at lunch in his private dining room at the Pentagon and he regales you with stories about the time he discovered at the last minute that it was the wedding anniversary of Princess Grace and Prince Rainier of Monaco. Casting about for a present to send them, he finally, in some desperation, sent down to the ship's kitchen for 2½ gallons of ice cream.

If he had any doubts about how this humble gift might be received, they were quickly dispelled when an enthusiastic note of thanks came back from the former American movie star — along with a magnum of brandy which Grace and Rainier had originally received as a wedding gift. "They apparently had not had any American ice cream at the palace for a long time, the admiral explained.

Serious Vein

Now, listen to him as he talks in a serious vein in briefing room number 3E-869 at the Pentagon. And you get a frank rundown on what the Navy thinks it can do

and hopes to get a guide rail so he may bowl alone. He bowled a season with a blind team.

"And to think, Martin said, "I never bowled or repaired bicycles when I had my sight."

in the event of trouble with the fine warfare capability will be guarding the southern flank Soviet Union.

enhanced with the arrival next of Europe," he added. Built He said, for instance, that the week of some 19,000 more men around two attack aircraft carriers, this fleet is composed of logistic supply line to Europe with In the Mediterranean, the U.S. about 80 ships (including an atom- the Atlantic fleet. Its anti-subma- Sixth Fleet is "contributing great- ic submarine) and 25,000 men.

Open
Monday
& Friday
9 to 9



fashioned
to be
fittingly
yours



Prange's introduces

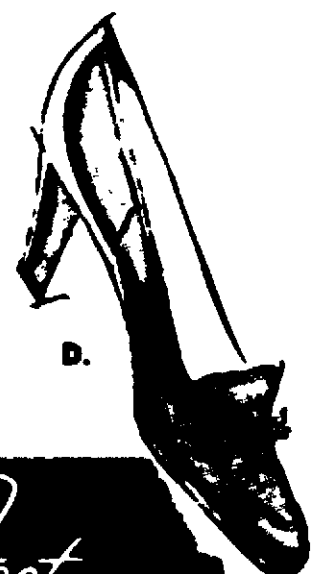
a new line of women's shoes

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So smart, so fashion right, you would never guess from Foot Savers' new styling how complete comfort has been cleverly concealed... unless you have worn Foot Savers before! Unquestionably one of the best fitting, most comfortable shoes you will ever wear!



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d "Pinto" high style in black or amper calf 21.98

c "Tivoli" Smart walking shoe in black suede tie style 22.98

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Shoes — Prange's Second Floor Fashions



Open Monday
and Friday
9 to 9

Chubbettes

by
L. Gidding & Co.

A complete new line of fall fashions including skirts, blouses, jackets, slacks, dresses and 2-piece dresses in girls' sizes 8½ to 14½, pre-teens 8½ to 16½.

Smart, slimming fashions for the healthy girl that make her look neater! Clothes cut and designed for her age... just for her tastes!

a Pre-teen separate unpressed pleated skirt with short sleeve mandarin collar blouse with bow detail. Brown with colored stripes. Sizes 8½ to 14½

b Girls' all wool box pleated skirt with elastic waistband in teal or grey. Topped with an all wool blazer in grey or white. Smart for dress or school. Sizes 8½ to 14½

c Girls' wash and wear combed cotton dress in blue and green plaid with red piping and white collar and cuffs. Sizes 8½ to 14½.



Children's Wear — Prange's Third Floor



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Lycra
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the Magic Oval Pantie that CAN'T RIDE UP — EVER! A wisp of a power net girdle and a new blissfully comfortable foundation — fashioned in a lovely array of lingerie-matched Fall colors . . . lilac, carnation, tea rose, black, white, fern green. Select your favorite styles and colors today. Bra, \$5.95. Magic Oval Pantie, 10.95. Girdle, \$10. Foundation, 16.50.

*DuPont's registered trademark for its Spandex Yarn Perma-lift is a trademark of A. Stein & Co., Inc.

Open Monday & Friday 9 to 9

Foundations — Prange's Second Floor Fashions

H.L. Prange Co.

Unique Art Combination Found in Paine Center

Oshkosh Showplace Patterned After Early English Country Home Architecture, Furnishings, Gardens

BY PATRICIA SCHULTZ
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Intent upon building a home that would be both his personal showplace and an inspiration to local citizens, the late Nathan Paine achieved a unique combination of art interest in both the architecture of the structure and in individual rooms planned as period exhibits.

Paine Art Center and Arboretum was planned as an attempt to reproduce the best in Old English country home architecture according to a statement dictated by the Oshkosh industrialist before his death in 1947. Paine, who succeeded his father as president of Paine Lumber Co., began the home in 1927, meticulously supervising the plans, drawn by Bryant Fleming, a New York architect, from Paine's own extensive research on English country dwellings, particularly Hampton Court in Middlesex.

Work on the structure, which is fire-proof throughout, was halted from about 1932 until after his death, preventing him from seeing realization of his project. Work on the home then continued according to his precise and well-defined plans, with the Center being opened to the public about 13 years ago. In a 12-acre arboretum surrounding the Center at 1410 Algoma Blvd., are more than 600 varieties of flowers and over 6,000 shrubs and trees, approximating an English garden design.

In his planning of the period rooms on the main floor, which portray the Tudor, Jacobean and Georgian periods with touches of French and Italian influence,

modern tooling was used to achieve an exacting reproduction of detail. "Mr. Paine was a perfectionist — everything has its purpose," Richard N. Gregg, new director at the Center, says.

The reception room, decorated in the Louis Philippe period, demonstrates the French influence on English designs and color schemes. A rosewood settee and chairs are upholstered to harmonize with the rose Bohemian glass fixture with white overlay, a type manufactured about 1830 and originally made for candles

Great Ornamentation

A mahogany Harlequin desk in the room was made in London in 1790 and served the dual purpose of desk or dressing table. The marble Georgian fireplace with its intricately carved floral design was brought in its entirety from the residence of Sir Guy Seabright, Dunstable, England, and is representative of a tendency in the early 18th century for greater ornamentation in stone work.

The foyer to the great hall has the linen fold pattern wood trim, one of the earliest designs used in panels and suggestive of the tapestries previously hung on the walls of the country homes. Each panel is unique, being roughed out by machine and the detailing carved by hand. Variations of an S-curve design are carved in the block panels forming a ceiling border. The Tudor rose symbol used in the plaster mold ceiling is repeated in a Gothic oak console table.

Great Hall

The great hall, patterned after the

Turn to Page 9, Col. 1



French influence on English designs and color schemes is evident in the reception room, an example of the period of Louis Philippe (1830-1848). The rosewood settee and chairs are upholstered to harmonize with the rose Bohemian glass fixture with white overlay. The tripod Chippendale table is mahogany with a raised and pierced basket weave gallery. The intricately carved Georgian marble fireplace originally was used in the home of Sir Guy Seabright, Dunstable, England.

Ancient Art of Glassmaking Provides Link to Past, Present

BY JAY JOSLYN
Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

One of the most ancient of the arts is glassmaking. Archeological digs of incredible age reveal magnificent specimens of the craft. The first industry founded when men settled America was glassmaking.

Except for certain improvements in decorative application, the art changed very little until an American, Demming Jarvis, working at the Sandwich Glass Works of Massachusetts about 1825, devised a method by which designs could be formed in the molten glass and a new art form was originated; an innovation of an ancient art that was strictly American.

Art Improved

As remarkable as the patterns devised in Sandwich's fine "flint" glass, the art con-

tinued to improve until the designs and portraiture captured in the shimmering facets of glass rival masterworks of any medium.

Because of its background and beauty the collecting of early American glass has become a hobby of imposing proportions.

A dividend for a glass collector is the elegance he can add to his home by displaying his finds. Since glass never goes out of style—nor use—the early American collection fits into any motif, sending ties back into history and tradition from the most modern setting and enhancing as nothing else can the Victorian.

Ranks Swelling

A measure of the popularity of collecting early American

glass is the activities of firms manufacturing reproductions of the items. Reputable firms label their wares as reproductions, but the ranks of the disreputable manufacturers and sellers are swelling, and roughed-up pieces of new glass are being offered as old.

Both of these conditions tend to make collecting old glass somewhat precarious and imposes on the collector the need to study his subject more deeply than man have been necessary in the past.

This danger of being "rooked" adds spice to the hobby and sets up a battle of wits between the collector and the dealer.

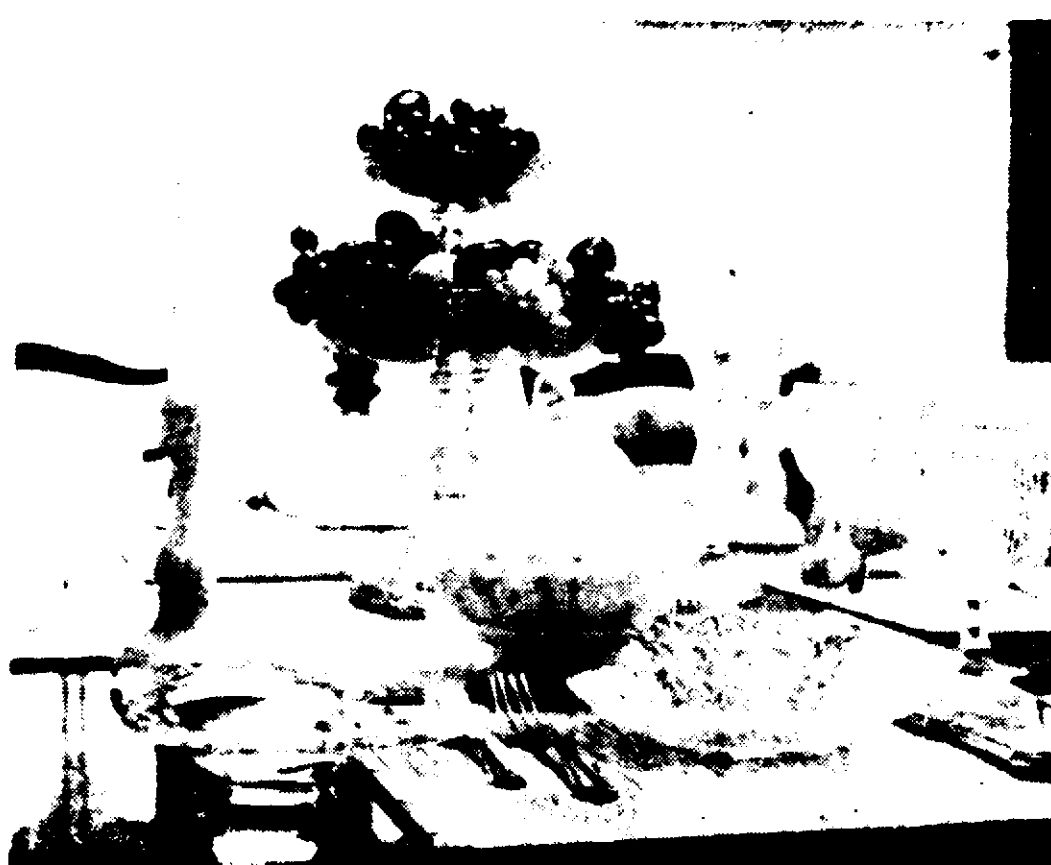
Regardless of its authenticity, glass with its jewel-like brilliance is a decorator's aid that is hard to surpass.



Bottles. One of the most expendable items today, make a fascinating collection for the early American glass hobbist. Mrs. E. C. Joyce, route 2, Neenah, has an imposing array of bottles displayed in her home to pick up the beauty of their lines, shapes and colors.

Despite its antiquity, glass is always usable. Mrs. Chester Reil, 251 E. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah, uses her glass collection to dress up the dining table on festive occasions. In this setting are prized flint "bellflower" goblets, "pineapple" milk glass candlesticks, centerpiece of two "shell and tassel" compotes and a "shell and tassel" vase, a milk glass hen in basket, "maple leaf" pickle dishes, "fine cut" platters and "daisy and button" amber saucers.

Post-Crescent Photos
by Lee Grube



Black Walnut Replaces Oak in the Jacobean period library with the paneling becoming plainer and more angular in design. The Lombardi table has three legs ornamented with acanthus leaves and pillars carved in a grape design. The Tudor rose symbol is seen in the plaster mold ceiling, typical of this period when various designs were popular in plaster mold ceilings.



Lawyers' Wives of Outagamie County visited Municipal Judge Gustave A. Keller's court Monday morning. Judge Keller explains court procedure to

Mrs. Gordon Derber, Mrs. Stanley A. Staidl and Mrs. Urban Van Hoof, Little Chute, seated. Standing are Mrs. John Stein and Mrs. William Hegner.

Kenneth N. Dickrell Weds Edith Porto

NEENAH — St. Gabriel Catholic Church was the setting for the 11 a.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Edith Porto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Porto, 220 S. State St., and Kenneth N. Dickrell, 2425 N. Appleton St., Appleton.

The Rev. Lawrence Stingle officiated at the double ring ceremony preceding the nuptial mass. Mrs. George Wiegand Menasha was her cousin's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Karen Miller, Menasha, another cousin of the bride, and Miss Virginia Zastrow, Kaukauna, cousin of the bridegroom. Miss Michaelene Porto, the bride's sister, was a junior bridesmaid.

Richard Latimer, Chicago, was best man. Groomsmen were Richard Hebel, Appleton, and Gregory Porto, brother of the bride, who ushered guests to their places in the church. David Miller, Menasha, cousin of the bride, and Ronald Ecker, Appleton, cousin of the bridegroom, were ring bearers. Appleton High School, is a sales dinner, afternoon reception, man at Winnebago Land Motors.



Zernicke Photo
Mrs. K. N. Dickrell

June Wedding Planned by Engaged Pair

A June 9 wedding is planned by Miss Jacqueline Ecker, 1010 N. Division St., and Donald Van Toll. Parents of the couple are Mrs. Llewellyn Boyer, 220 S. State St., and Walter Ecker, Neenah, and Mr. and Mrs. John Van Toll, 1130 W. Frances St.

The bride-elect attended Appleton High School and was graduated from Delavan High School. She is employed at Home Mutual Insurance Co. Her fiancé is an alumnus of Appleton High School and is in the air force, stationed at Lackland AFB, San Antonio, Tex.

Miss Hirte Is Bride of P. J. Steenis

Miss Ethel Jean Hirte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur E. Hirte, 1418 N. Douglas St., became the bride of Peter J. Steenis, 718 W. Franklin St., at 7 p.m. Saturday.

The Rev. Frederick M. Brandt officiated at the double ring ceremony at St. Paul Lutheran Church. Mr. Steenis is the son of Mrs. Lillian Steenis, 205 N. Locust St., and Wilbur Steenis, Lily.

Miss Barbara E. Hirte was her sister's maid of honor and Mrs. Albert Schultz and Miss Shirley Gill were bridesmaids. Marsha Ellen Hirte, sister of the bride, was junior aide.

Best man was Albert Schultz and groomsmen were Richard Niemi and Eugene Koepke, cousin of the bride. Eugene Hirte, cousin of the bride, and Frank Krueger shared ushering duties. The bride's brother, Mark Edward Hirte, was junior attendant. Odd Fellows Hall was the setting for the reception and dance, after which the couple left for southern Wisconsin. They will reside at 718 W. Franklin St.

The bride is a graduate of Appleton High School and works for Home Mutual Insurance Co. Her husband was graduated from St. Lawrence Seminary and is employed at Miller Electric Manufacturing Co.

No Leg Show, Please, Pleads Magazine

LONDON (AP) — Conservative Party ladies were urged today not to turn the party's annual conference next month into a leg show.

A piece of advice from party headquarters on how the ladies should deport themselves was carried in "Right Approach," a magazine issued by the ruling party's central office.

"From an audience viewpoint," it said, "the front row of the platform and the front row of a chorus have one distinctive feature in common—legs, legs, legs."

With engaging frankness, the magazine told the lady delegates: "First of all sit up straight and well back in the chair and in all circumstances keep your knees close together."

"If you must, cross your ankles but never cross your knees so popular with football teams. Never ease your feet out of when being photographed."

Beta Upsilon Chapter Outlines Year's Social, Cultural Agenda

Beta Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi has announced its officers, committees and program for the coming year. Miss Norma Nussbaum will serve the organization in the role of president. Mrs. Neil Brahe is vice-president. Mrs. Clifford Vincent, recording secretary. Mrs. Reinhart Wessing, corresponding secretary. Mrs. Gerry Disney, treasurer, and Mrs. Fred Allen.

Mrs. Brahe is chairman of the membership and hospitality committee, assisted by Mrs. Gerald Hoffman and Mrs. Lee Bruenwaldt. Mrs. Lyle Bauknecht and Miss Rose Schroeder head the service committee. Mrs. Roy Collar is social chairman, aided by Mrs. Clyde Chumbley. Mrs. Harvey Buntrock is sunshine chairman, and Mrs. Allen is chairman of ways and means, assisted by Mrs. Harold Mares and Mrs. Thomas Lannon.

Program and Yearbook
Mrs. A. Woehler heads the program and year book committee, aided by Mrs. Robert Kennedy and Mrs. Richard Faas.

The group will participate in the Oct. 6 and 7 Valley Fair Good Neighbor Fair by sponsoring a rummage sale. The first social event will be a progressive potluck supper Oct. 15. Cocktails will be served at the Roy Collar home, 52 River Drive, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hoffman, 2321 N. Oneida St., will be hosts at the main course.

Appleton Elks Club will be the setting for a Dec. 2 Christmas party. A bowling event is scheduled Feb. 10 and the Founder's Day Dinner will be April 25.

The Sept. 19 program, "Introductions and Invitations" and "Your Day Socially" will be presented by Mrs. Kennedy and Mrs. Faas at the Faas home, 237 E. McArthur St. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Kennedy and Mrs. Hoffman. Mrs. Vincent will present a musical program Oct. 17 at the home of Mrs. Chumbley, 1428 W. Oakcrest Court. Mrs. Harold Mares and Mrs. Brahe will be co-hostesses.

Voice and Vocabulary
Mrs. Harvey Buntrock and Mrs. Brahe will present the Nov. 21 program "Interpretation of Love" and "Love's Miracle in Marriage." Mrs. Woehler, 320 W. Park Ridge, will be hostess, assisted by Mrs. Vincent and Mrs. Allen. Mrs. Mares will be hostess Jan. 16 when Miss Schroeder and Mrs. Allen give "How is Your Conversation?" and "Voice and Vocabulary Reflect the Inner You." Mrs. Lee Gruenwaldt and Mrs. Bauknecht are co-hostesses. "Let's Talk on the Radio and Over Television" and "You and

The great White way!

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Go white! Ingenue-innocent by day, electric-shock glamor at night! These are coats made to deliver the season's best performance! In A-line streaks of pure wool rich chinchilla! Also available in rich gold, beige, Kelly green, magenta or grenadine for juniors' 5 to 15 and misses' 6 to 16

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We foresee a Rose for you for juniors!

Jacket with black fringe trim 14.99

slim bias line skirt 10.99 fully pleated skirt 14.99

short black wool blouse 5.99

Zuelke Building

Take Two to Tango!

Our Poncho Sheath is 2-dresses-in-1 and you'll love 'em both! sizes 5 to 15

Tango time or tea-time, our red dyed poncho sheath rimmed in black braid adds "O-lay!" to a slim black jersey sheath. Both, are lined, both, are wool. And both, have countless solo possibilities!

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Open Monday
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Flower Sale! Save...
20% to 60% on Plastic Flowers
1 DAY ONLY

Choose lily of the valley, sweetheart rose, ferns, bud roses, carnations and many more. Just rinse to clean.

Regular 10c each Violets, Geraniums	8c	Regular 39c & 49c Snapdragons, Mums	29c
Regular 29c & 39c Waterlilies, Orchids	15c	Regular 49c & 59c Birds of Paradise, Dahlias, Geraniums	39c

5c
Everyone Washable

The Ailing House Sand Paint Helps Solve Patio Hazard

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

SLIPPERY PAINTED PATIO

Q: We have a small covered patio, with painted concrete floor, at the side of our house. This must be walked over to reach the kitchen door and becomes slippery and quite hazardous in wet weather. We are satisfied with the paint job. Is there any way to overcome the slippery condition?

A: When next you repaint the patio floor, mix sand into the paint or sprinkle a little sand over the surface while the paint coating is still wet. This will roughen the surface of the floor just enough to prevent slipping. Or, a concrete and masonry cleaner and etcher, not containing muriatic acid, when diluted with water and washed over the floor surface may "skip free" the floor. It is available at masonry supplies dealers and some large hardware stores.

GUTTER ICICLES ENDANGER DRIVEWAY

Q: From snow melting on the roof, every winter we have two huge hanging icicles on the gutters and downspouts in our driveway, making the driveway too dangerous to use. A year ago we installed new gutters and downspouts, but the icicles formed just the same in the winter. What can be done to stop this?

A: Electric heating cable or tape, available at many large hardware dealers, can be installed around the downspouts, to prevent the freeze-up.

BUMPY CEILING

Q: We just bought a Dutch colonial home. The ceilings are rough and have fine hair line cracks. Someone told us to sand paint, which we did. Now, at night, when the ceiling light is on, they look very bumpy. What do you recommend to get rid of this? We got an estimate on a new ceiling, but that is too expensive.

A: Spackle could be used to give the ceiling a smooth, level surface. It is available at most paint and hardware dealers, and there are easy-to-use directions on the box, which should be carefully followed. Then repaint with any top quality flat paint.

WHITE FILLED IN NAIL HOLES IN WOODWORK

Q: There are many very noticeable white spots on the baseboards and window casings in our new home. These were evidently caused by a substance used to fill in nail holes. This appears to have been smeared on, then the woodwork varnished. I have tried removing these spots with steel wool, sand paper, and also revarnishing — all without success. Can you suggest anything?

A: Sand off whatever finish has been applied over these white spots, until you reach the filler itself. Then apply either a matching wood stain (same as surrounding wood area), or a thin coat of shellac followed with a touch-up of matching paint, if the adjacent surface is painted.

Woman Plays Host To Club Meeting

BEAR CREEK — Miss Mae Dempsey was hostess to the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters at the home of her sister, Mrs. Katherine Gorman, Lebanon.

Mrs. Edward Hurley, Mrs. P. C. Batten, Mrs. Katherine Thebo and Mrs. Robert Neely won prizes.

Entertains Club

WITTENBERG — Mrs. Howard Young entertained her canasta club Wednesday night with prizes going to Mrs. Lee Radun, Mrs. Ben Block and Mrs. Allen Kersten.

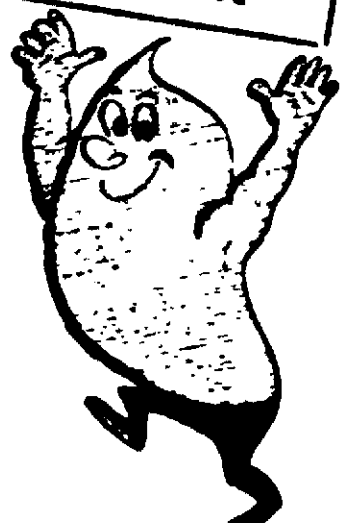
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Red, Ripe, Delectable; Tomatoes Brighten Menu

Most vegetables make decor-ative dishes. This is especially true of tomatoes—that rich red round-ness has eye-appeal galore.

This decorative quality is high-ly recognized by Chef Andre Sar-sat of the Brazilian Court Hotel in Palm Beach who turns out tomato dishes as beautiful to the eye as to the taste.

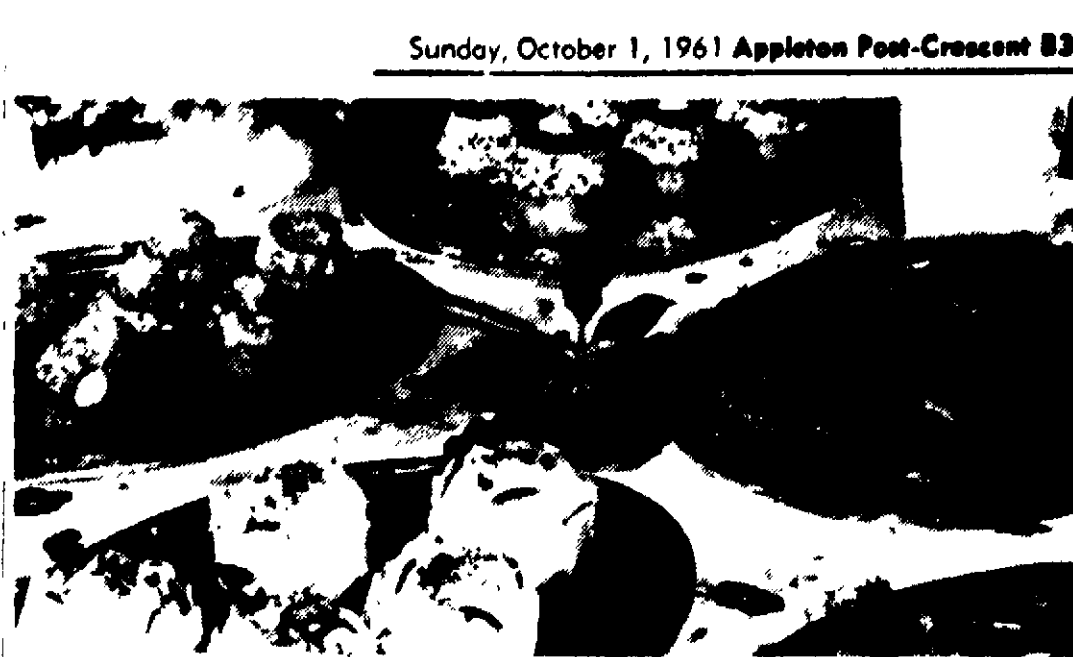
The Brazilian Court offers al-fresco dining in a large opening court bordered by blooming poin-settias and graced with palm trees and gay umbrella shaded tables. The Court fits into the relaxed but well modulated life of

not standards of quality and lump crabmeat mixed in mayon-naise, place chopped eggs and chives around crabmeat, and re-plavce top. Wonderful dish for a light cold luncheon.

BROILED TOMATOES
Wipe ripe tomatoes and cut in halves crosswise. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, brush over with melted butter. Dip in bread crumbs and broil for 6 or 8 min-utes. Serve as a garnish for broil-ed meat or fish.

STEWED TOMATOES
Allow 1 or 2 tomatoes per per-son. Peel, cut in pieces ripe to-matoes, put in stew pan and cook slowly 20 minutes, stirring occa-sionally. Season with butter, salt and pepper. Can also be served with cut okra.

COLD TOMATO SURPRISE
Peel a ripe tomato, remove and save the top empty the center and anchovy filets and season with juice drain Stuff with backfin French dressing.



Eye As Well As Taste appeal is provided in these tomato dishes. These special treats were created by Chef Andre Sarsat of Palm Beach's Brazilian Court Hotel, where dining is al fresco.

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Saturday Marriages Announced

**Barbara Weiss Wed to V. B. Olk;
Carol Tourville Becomes Bride**

Tourville-Rettler

Gritton-Vogel

Miss Carol Ann Tourville and Norman Rettler were married in a double ring ceremony at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Bernadette Catholic Church by the Rev. Willard G. McKinnon. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Tourville, 1919 E. Newberry St., and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Rettler, 1101 S. Kernan Ave.

The bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. Duane Tourville, Duluth, Minn., was matron of honor. Miss Carol Peterson, Neenah, and Miss Jean Fischer, Appleton, acted as bridesmaids. The bride's niece, Miss Yvette Tourville, Duluth, was flower girl.

The bride's brother, Duane Tourville, served as best man. Groomsman's duties were performed by Paul Rettler, the bridegroom's cousin, and Jerry Smith, both of Appleton. Ushers were Jack Tourville, Duluth, a brother of the bride, and Francis Seidl, Appleton.

A noon dinner was served at the Conway Hotel. A supper was also held there and a reception and dance were at American Legion Club.

The couple will honeymoon in California and will reside at 1919 E. Newberry St.

Honeymooning in Florida are Mr. and Mrs. Florian Vogel. The couple was married at 9 a.m. Saturday at St. John Catholic Church, Little Chute. The Rev. Martin Vosbeek celebrated the nuptial high mass and performed the double ring rite. The bride is the former Theresa Gritton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Gritton, 1102 Park Ave., Little Chute. The bridegroom, formerly of 337 W. Grand St., Menasha, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vogel, 203 Grand St., Chilton.

The bride's sister, Miss Patricia Gritton, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Jeanne Vogel, sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. David Gritton, the bride's sister-in-law, and Mrs. John Sartori Jr.

James Vogel was his brother's best man. Groomsman's duties were performed by Andrew Le Beau, the bride's cousin, David Gritton, a brother of the bride, and John Sartori Jr. Guests were seated by Robert Vogel, the bridegroom's brother, and Richard Gritton, a brother of the bride.

Lamer's Tea Room, Little Chute, was the setting for a noon dinner. A buffet supper and reception were at American Legion Hall, Wrightstown.

When the newlyweds return from their honeymoon, they will live at 413 1/2 N. Division St., Appleton.

The bride was graduated from St. John Catholic High School, Little Chute. She is employed at Zwicker Knitting Mill. Her husband, an alumnus of Chilton High School, is with Neenah Paper Co.

Hooymann-VanHammond

Miss Elaine Hooymann and Richard Van Hammond exchanged marriage promises at 10 a.m. Saturday at Holy Name of Jesus Catholic Church, Kimberly. The Rev. Richard Maute, Green Bay, officiated at the nuptial rite which united the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hooymann, 421 S. Elm St., Kimberly, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Van Hammond, 345 S. Sidney St., Kimberly.

Miss Joan Hooymann, Kimberly, a sister of the bride, was honor attendant. Bridesmaids were Miss Marlene Steffins, Kaukauna, and Miss Kathleen Neelsen, Kimberly.

Marshall Van Hammond, Rantoul, Ill., was his brother's best man. Duties of groomsmen were performed by James Kilsdonk, Kimberly, and Vernon Newhouse, Freedom, a cousin of the bride. Ushers were Bernard Van Roy, Kimberly, a cousin of the bridegroom, and Dennis Hooymann, Kimberly, a brother of the bride.

Breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents. A dinner was at May-Nor Restaurant and a reception and dance were at Van Abel's Restaurant, Hollandtown.

The newlyweds are graduates of Kimberly High School. The bride is employed in the office of Marathon Division of American Co., Menasha. Her husband is employed at Kimberly-Clark Corp., Kimberly.

Mary Hall for the immediate family. A reception and supper were at the same place during the afternoon and early evening with a dance in the evening at Home Plate Bar.

The bride was graduated from Menasha High School and is employed at the Hour Grill. Her bridegroom, a graduate of St. Mary High School, is a Menasha policeman.

When they return from a wedding trip in the south, Mr. and Mrs. Viotto will live at 405 Ahnaip St.



Mrs. Houlihan

Farrell-Houlihan

St. Pius X Catholic Church was the setting at 10 a.m. Saturday for the marriage of Miss Kathleen Ann Farrell and James L. Houlihan. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Richard H. Keller. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen B. Farrell, 2214 N. Appleton St. Mrs. Lillian Houlihan, 1516 W. Melvin St., is the bridegroom's mother.

The bride chose her sister, Miss Margaret Farrell, as her maid of honor. Miss Germaine Jandrin, and Miss Patricia Houlihan, a sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids.

George R. Paltzer Jr. served the bridegroom as best man. Groomsman were Robert J. Farrell, Milwaukee, a brother of the bride, and Robert Wiershke, Menasha, a cousin of the bridegroom.

A noon dinner was served at St. Pius X cafeteria. A reception was held there from 2 to 6 p.m.

After a northern Wisconsin honeymoon the newlyweds will reside in Appleton.

The couple was graduated from Appleton High School. Mrs. sin of the bridegroom, and Dennis Hooymann, Kimberly, a brother of the bride.

Breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents. A dinner was at May-Nor Restaurant and a reception and dance were at Van Abel's Restaurant, Hollandtown.

The newlyweds are graduates of Kimberly High School. The bride is employed in the office of Marathon Division of American Co., Menasha. Her husband is employed at Kimberly-Clark Corp., Kimberly.

Hortonville Church Plans Visitation

HORTONVILLE — Community Baptist Church will have an every member visitation program Sunday, concluding with a church potluck dinner at 6 p.m. and Adult Bible study of the book of Jeremiah at 6:30 p.m.

Communion will be observed at the 10:30 a.m. worship service and a World Fellowship offering received for the foreign mission work of the American Baptist Convention. The sermon theme will be "The Crucial Years."



Pechman Photo

Mrs. Donald Nelson

double ring ceremony preceding the nuptial high mass.

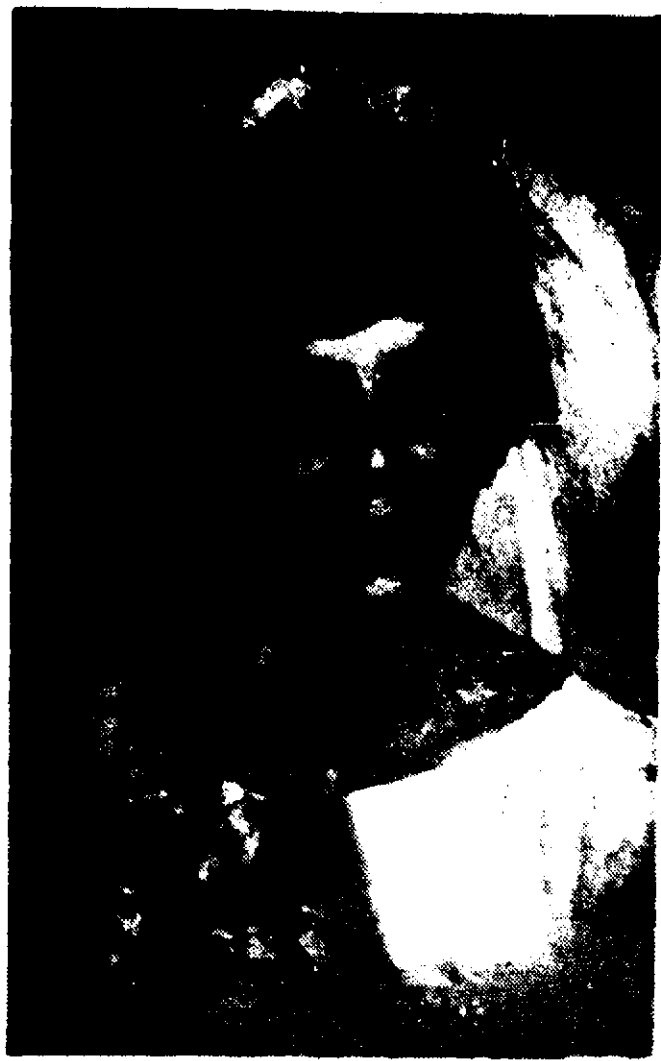
Mrs. Gerald Hein was her sister's matron of honor. Miss Sarah Kaeser and Miss Christine Kaeser, also sisters of the bride, and Miss Christine Nelson, niece of the bridegroom, were attendants.

Merle Nelson, Neenah, a brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Groomsman was Eugene Schnasse, Neenah. Ushering duties were shared by Gerald Hein, Appleton, and Donald Reitzner, Kimberly, a cousin of the bridegroom.

A dinner and reception were at Hotel Menasha.

The bride was graduated from St. Mary High School and St. Agnes School of Nursing, Fond du Lac. She is employed at Theda Clark Hospital. Her bridegroom, a graduate of Neenah High School and Appleton Vocational School, is employed by Miller Electric Co., Appleton.

When they return from a wedding trip to Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson will live at 210 Bond St., Neenah.



Rueckl Photo

Mrs. Vincent Olk

Weiss-Olk

The Rev. George Henseler, O.F.M., Cap., officiated at the double ring nuptial rite at 11 a.m. Saturday which united in marriage Miss Barbara M. Weiss and Vincent B. Olk. The ceremony was performed at St. Joseph Catholic Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Weiss, 525 W. Commercial St. Mrs. Bernard Olk, Hortonville, and the late Mr. Olk are the parents of the bridegroom.

Miss Jeanine Weiss attended her sister as maid of honor. Miss Judy Weiss, also a sister of the bride, was a bridesmaid.

Joyce Stecker Engaged to Wed Brillion Man

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Stecker, 212 MacArthur St., Brillion, have fiancee with his father announced the approaching marriage of their daughter, Joyce. An October wedding is planned.

Ann, to Kenneth Stellbrink, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stellbrink, 510 N. Main St., Brillion.

The young people are graduates of Brillion High School. Miss Stecker is employed as a stenographer at Rent-A-Truck Inc.

Her husband, a graduate of St. Joseph Catholic Church, is employed at Stellbrink Bakery.



Pechman Photo

Mrs. Norman Rettler

Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

MENASHA — Miss Charlene Gail Mentzel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mentzel Sr., route 2, became the bride of Eugene Viotto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Viotto, 325 Second St., at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church.

The Rev. Frank Melchior officiated at the double ring ceremony preceding the nuptial high mass.

Miss Mary Ann Viotto, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Mrs. William Wingen, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid.

James Viotto was his brother's best man. Ushers were Gary Malchow and Rodney Mentzel, another brother of the bride.

A dinner was served at St. St.

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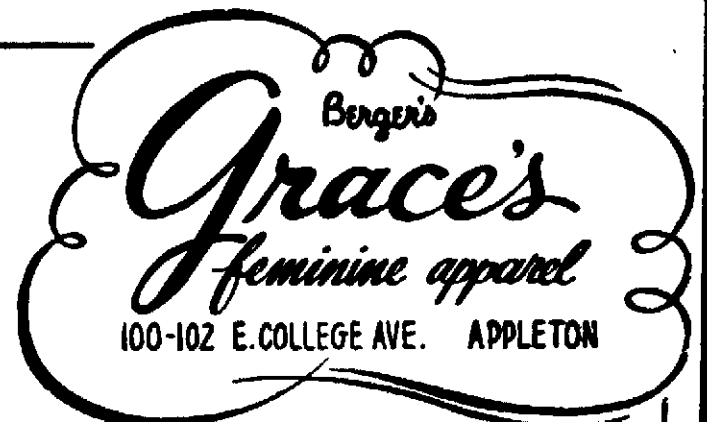
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- FABULOUS MINKS
- NORWEGIAN FOXES
- FAMOUS LABELS

\$88.

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- DESIGNER STYLES
- SIZES 8 TO 20

\$98.

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The ONLY Child's Rubber with EVERYTHING!

At last! Lightweight, easy-to-put-on rubbers that stretch as the foot grows—and how they wear! It's amazing. TUFFet-totes are only half the weight of others, yet their new So-Lo-Prene bottoms will not rip. It's wonderful when your youngsters like to wear rubbers and put them on with little urging and no help from you. Cute, colorful, washable. Pure gum rubber (NOT Plastic). In Bright Red or Brown. Come in, phone or mail your order.

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Please send me the following "TUFFet-totes"

NO.	OF PAIRS	SIZE	COLOR	PRICE

Name _____ ☐ Cash
Address _____ ☐ Chgs.
City _____ Zone _____ State _____ ☐ C.O.D.

Bohl & MAESER QUALITY SHOES

Corner of Appleton & Washington Sts.
Just One Block North of the First National Bank

OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS 'til 9



The Saturday Afternoon cheering section will call for raves of its own when the feminine section brightens the bleachers in handsome fall sweaters. The bulky tweed knit at left is a pullover with a raised diagonal pattern. A bone toggle fastens its big crossover collar. The collarless cardigan at right features a colorful American Indian pattern, outlined with contrasting solid color.

Your Problems

'Later' May be 'Too Late' To Make Thoughtful Gesture

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I buried my mother yesterday. Many thoughts crossed my mind as I looked at her sweet face for the very last time. I'd like to share a few of those thoughts with you.



I remembered how often I meant to call her on the phone to ask how she was feeling — and how many times I never got around to it.

I remembered her last birthday. I sent her a plant when I knew want to serve liquor. We say no.

SQUIRREL and MINK STOLEs
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Ph. 4-4368

she would have liked best of all they say. "Kids in high school to spend the evening with us — drink so parents may as well give but I had accepted an invitation to them at home or they'll go to a party 'too important to someplace else and get it.' miss."

I remembered the times we little run in a coke but we don't call that drinking. She has never been intoxicated and we've never seen her girl friends under the influence. We'll hire a sitter and take Mom along as a guest. But we never did.

I remembered the little stab of pain I felt when I saw Mom at my cousin's wedding just last month. For the first time she looked very old — and very tired. I thought how nice it would be to send her to California to visit her sister. I even mentioned it. But somehow I never got around to buying her the ticket.

These thoughts and many others flashed through my mind yesterday as I stood by her flower-banked casket, things I was going to do for her — later. But later was too late for Mom. — Sorry Now

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband and I are modern parents with a real problem. Our 17-year-old daughter is planning a party with two girl friends. They insist we are kidding ourselves. they won't let you print any-

Newlyweds To Reside In Berlin

St. John Catholic Church in Menasha was the setting at 11 a.m. Saturday for the marriage of Miss Geraldine S. Kropidowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kropidowski, 14 Mayer St., Menasha, and Gordon F. Heisel. He is the son of Rudy Heisel, 1024 W. Frances St., and the late Mrs. Heisel.

The Rev. Frank Mintjal officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. James DuFord, Menasha, as matron of honor, Miss Marilyn Smarzynski, Caroline Hoppe, Menasha, and Carol Heisel, Appleton, sister of the bridegroom. Miss Lynn Van Eperen, Kimberly, niece of the bride, was junior aide and Tammy Rader, Little Chute, cousin of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Best man was James DuFord and groomsmen were Joseph Van-Zummaran, Appleton, Ralph Wurdinger, Kimberly, and John Hoe, Appleton. Chester Kropidowski, brother of the bride, and Marvin Rosner, Pound, cousin of the bridegroom, ushered. Chuck and Ronnie Johnson, Appleton, nephews of the bride, were junior attendants.

A dinner was at Menasha Eagles Hall and a reception and dance at Germania Hall, Menasha. After a trip to Michigan, the couple will reside at 828 Seventh St., Menasha.

The bride is a graduate of Menasha High School and is employed at George Banta Publishing Co. Her husband was graduated from Appleton High School and works for Red Owl Store in Menasha.

thing too rough. I'm a boy 17 who opened up his big mouth once too often and now I'm in a dutch with my girl.

I was out with the gang and all the guys were bragging about their conquests if you know what I mean. I didn't want to seem out of it so I said things about my girl that weren't true.

One of the guys must have squealed because somehow my girl got the word. I called her four times last night and she refused to talk to me. Please help. — Chuck

Dear Chuck: Every fellow has a moral obligation to protect the reputation of his girl. You deliberately lied about yours and you deserve to lose her. If she forgives you you're lucky — heel.

To learn how to keep your boy friend in line without losing him, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Necking and Petting—And How Far To Go," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I will keep this tame because I know newspaper enclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope.

Proper Care Keeps Sweaters Like New

Breathes there a girl with fashion at shoulders and waist, and length noises can be heard, another drying surface not over direct ion sense so dead that she hasn't of sleeve. Then turn sweater in-rinse is indicated. heat and turn and shape to mea-

Now for a final rinse adding surements, finger pressing any one half bottle capful of concen-little details or decorations. Do course not. And what a choice using either mild soap or a gentle-trated fabric softener to the wa-ease in the neckline and cuffs there is. Bushy ones, plushy ones, type detergent. Squeeze the sudster before adding the sweater. as these tend to become stretched. furry ones and nubby ones. through the sweater, lifting, turn-Swish the sweater around in the Sweaters manufactured of syn- But will they look as soft anding, and squeezing gently until water as before. thetic fibers may be dried in an new a few months from now? clean.

This depends on how they are Same Temperature Rinse needed because it is chemically setting. Remove from dryer while washed — and most sweaters are! Rinse just as gently in water attracted to the fabric, lubricating still slightly damp and then washable today unless obviously of the same lukewarm tempera-each fiber of each thread; it does shape and smooth as above. labeled "Dry Clean Only." ture. Two or three rinses are not act as a water softener. When dry, sweaters should be

The don'ts of sweater care are needed, sometimes more, before: this treatment rinse, ball up loosely folded and placed in a two. Don't use hot, hot water, the water will be clear and no sweater squeezing lightly to re-drawer or on a shelf. They should Don't rub, wring or twist, ever, soap remains trapped in the knit. move dripping water, then spread not be hung or crowded. A nice

The do's are quite simple, too. A way to check this is to ball it flat on a dry turkish towel, touch is to keep them as the bet. Cover with another towel and ter stores do, in plastic cases. First, roughly outline shape of the sweater up in the hands, knead and press to dry further. This keeps them clean and lets Block Carefully you see what you have at a Now, transfer sweater to flat glance.

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Bestform's Dollar Bra

With foam rubber padding stitched all around. Made of fine cotton with careful separation, and comfortable elastic insert. Adjustable self-fabric shoulder straps, adjustable hooks.

AA cup 28 to 34
A cup 32 to 36
B cup 32 to 38

\$1.00

Miss Personality

Foam rubber padding that adds enough fullness to make an A-Minus, B-minus or C-minus a perfect A B or C Cup. In fine broadcloth with prestitched elastic insert in front. Gives her gentle new curves... a natural looking uplift! Adjustable shoulder straps and back hook.

A cup 32 to 36
B cup 32 to 38

\$2.00

BESTFORM

... no finer fit
at any price ...

RING-A-ROUND

Bestform's Cotton Broadcloth circular stitched bra. The uplift that really is an uplift... lifts and separates! Tailored band bottom keeps bra firmly in place. Adjustable self-cloth shoulder straps and adjustable hook and eye.

A cup 32 to 36
B cup 32 to 38
C cup 34 to 38

\$1.50

SHOW-CASE

This is a beautiful garment made with liberal sections of elastic for proper fit and control. Top of cups made of embroidered Nylon Marquisette... pre-stitched undercups strategically boned for better uplift... specially patented straps to prevent cutting.

B cup 34 to 40
C cup 34 to 42

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Face of Early America Shines From Walls of Menasha Home

BY JAMES AUER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA — The face of early America shines down from the tastefully-decorated walls of the Silas L. Spengler residence at 432 Nicolet Blvd.

Original primitive paintings and miniatures collected over a period of more than 25 years lend a highly personalized air to the first-floor apartment, creating high spots of interest from the antique-furnished living room to the spice-scented kitchen.

The Spenglers' interest in early Americana was born a quarter century ago when the Menasha attorney's mother presented him with an oil portrait of his great-great aunt, Mary Pierce Hawks, painted in 1827 by George W. Appleton.

Itinerant Artist
Appleton was an itinerant artist whose work is listed in Jean Lyman's "Early American Painters."

A native of Harrison, Maine, the former Mary Pierce moved to Oshkosh, Wis., at the time of her marriage. Following her husband's death, she returned to New England to live out her remaining years. In the portrait, which has been restored since the Spenglers acquired it, she is pictured wearing an ornate, lace-trimmed collar.

"You'll notice that her face is pictured, but not her hands," Mrs. Spengler pointed out. "Interesting enough, according to price scales of the early 19th century, it would cost an additional \$25 to have her hands painted. They probably decided against having it done."

With the Appleton portrait as a starter, the Spenglers began seeking miniatures and other early paintings in earnest. Antique enthusiasts for many years, they decided to furnish their home with pictures of the same period as their early-American and English furniture.

Prized Possessions
Among their highly-prized possessions are an embellished silhouette of Robert Fulton, executed in 1809 by J. W. Jarvis, whose work has appeared on the cover of "American Heritage" magazine; a portrait, dated 1820, of a Plymouth, Mass., merchant; another portrait of a Manchester, England, whiskey merchant; and primitive painting, signed merely "CCV," which depicts Madison, Wis., in the mid-19th century.

The latter is believed to be the only likeness in existence of the state capital's long-vanished covered bridge. It also shows the original capitol building, which was destroyed by fire and has since been replaced.

On display in the foyer of the apartment is Spengler's colorful collection of century-old prints of central-Wisconsin Indian chiefs, as depicted by artists sent to the Northwest Territory by the Federal Govern-

ment more than 30 years before the Civil War. Among the chiefs so pictured is Four-Legs, whose village was located on the present site of the Twin Cities.

Original Oil
Just inside the foyer is the living room, which is distinguished by an extensive collection of paintings grouped centrally on the west wall. Dominating the grouping is an original oil executed 10 years ago by the Spenglers' daughter, Susan Spengler Lundberg — "the first and only oil painting she's ever done," her mother admitted.

Pointing up the effectiveness of the larger paintings are a number of ivory miniatures from the Ella Parsons collection.

"Most of the others are in the National Gallery of Art," Mrs. Spengler noted.

An interesting sidelight is the fact that, since these miniatures were intended to be presented by the subject to his sweetheart, each contains a lock of a man's hair, visible through the back of the frame.

One particularly rare scene is painted in reverse, on convex glass, so that the colors are visible, but enlarged, as though through a crystal.

Works Backwards
The artist works backwards in this difficult process, Mrs. Spengler explained.

Another portrait at the upper left of the display, depicts a woman who was born in Laconia, N.H., in 1791, and died in 1832. Still another portrait captures the warmth and vivacity of a young girl who lived in New London, Wis., in the 1870's.

The painting of Mrs. Hawks is displayed in the dining area, above a miniature bureau — known to collectors as a "salesman's sample" — in which Mrs. Spengler keeps silverware and other household items. The dining room chairs, even older than the Appleton painting, were made in England in 1790.

Displayed on the east wall of the kitchen are two original oil paintings, both of colorful fruit and vegetables. Beneath the paintings is a child's bureau in which Mrs. Spengler keeps her spices. Completing the grouping are a lamp and an 1830 rocking chair.

Lending sparkle to the kitchen is a glittering "tinsel" picture of a peacock, in which

transparent paints have been applied to glass and backed with tinfoil to achieve the desired effect.

Among the unique items in the bedrooms is a likeness of Old Abe, the famous Wisconsin war eagle who took part in 22 Civil War battles and 30 skirmishes. Fashioned by a druggist in Newburyport, Pa., the picture has attached to it what is believed to be an actual feather from the bird, obtained by the artist at the Philadelphia Exposition.

The Spenglers' interest in early American history and art is reflected in their club memberships. For the past two years Mrs. Spengler has been president of the Women's Auxiliary to the State Historical Society, and her husband has long been active with the Friends of Art of the Milwaukee Museum.

Active Collectors
Although the Spenglers are primarily interested in art with historical connotations, they also collect modern paintings, and own examples of the work of Karl Priebe and Fried Pal, a Hungarian refugee who has established a studio in New York.

The Spenglers never buy a painting simply because taste dictates they "ought to," but because they like it, Mrs. Spengler emphasized.

"We live with everything we have," she declared.

Sheinwold on Bridge Know Deck of Cards to Insure Counting Points

There is something very solid and unchanging about a deck of cards. Men may come and men may go, but the deck still contains exactly four aces, four kings and so on. Think of this occasionally when you are in the middle of a bridge hand. The thought will bring you help as well as philosophical comfort.

Let's assume that you are using the point count to estimate the value of

South dealer
Neither side vulnerable
NORTH
♠ K Q 9 6 3
♥ Q 4
♦ A J 7
♣ 10 9 5
EAST
♠ J 10 2
♥ 6 3 2
♦ Q 10 8 3
♣ 8 3 2

WEST
♠ A 4
♥ A 10 8 7 5
♦ 9 5 2
♣ K 6 4
SOUTH
♠ 8 7 5
♥ K J 9
♦ K 6 4
♣ A Q J 7
South West North East
NT Pass NT All Pa

your hand. You count four points for each ace, three for each king, two for each queen, and one for each jack. There are exactly 40 points in the deck during each and every deal.

Suppose your right-hand opponent has opened with one no trump, promising 16 to 18 points. The other opponent raises to three no trump.

Count Points
You make an opening lead, and the dummy is put down. If you are a careful player, you will immediately count points. The object is to know how many points your partner has.

Let's use dummy and your own hand so there is no problem about counting the points in those two hands. Credit declarer with 17 points, since he has promised 16 to 18 points for his opening bid. Add 17 to what you can see in your own hand and the dummy, giving you the total for three hands. Subtract from 40, and the difference is what your partner has.

Let's take an example. You hold ten points and dummy has seven points. Add 17 points for de-



A Tasteful Grouping of miniature portraits and early American scenes lends dignity to the living room of the Silas L. Spengler apartment at 432 Nicolet

Bld., Menasha. The Menasha attorney and his wife have been collecting paintings of historical interest for more than 25 years.

Daryl Hoh To Marry Ohio Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Toncre, Warren, Ohio, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Karen Marie, to Daryl Leland Hoh. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hoh, 1528 N. Superior St.

Miss Toncre attended Kent State University and is now a student at Valparaiso University.



Miss Karen Toncre

Her fiancé, an alumnus of Appleton High School, was graduated from Valparaiso University where he affiliated with Sigma Pi Fraternity. Mr. Hoh will begin serving with the Army at Fort Knox, Ky.

No wedding date has been set.

Pot-Luck Dinner

WAUPACA — The Gerda Birthday club had a pot-luck dinner Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Anna D. Nelson. Mrs. Nelson was the guest of honor.

aces and the missing king for his overall.

If you know in advance that the club finesse will probably lose, you may take a second look at your tricks. Suppose you don't try the club finesse.

After winning the first spade trick with dummy's queen, get back to your hand with the king of diamonds and lead another spade toward dummy. West must take the ace and then a low heart.

Now you are in position to take the ace of spades and clear the hearts by leading the ace and then a low heart.

four spades, two hearts, two diamonds and one club. You have hearts. This means that West your nine tricks, and you should should have very nearly the entire take them. Counting the points 14 points held by both opponents has saved you from defeat. West should hold the two missing

Shawano Club Tells Program Schedule

Mrs. Walter M. Horn, Madison, state president of the Wisconsin Federation of Womens Clubs will be guest speaker when the Shawano Woman's Club holds its first meeting of the season, a 12:45 p.m. luncheon Thursday at the Bilmay Hotel, Shawano.

Mrs. David Farris and her committee have announced the club's program for the coming months. An art exhibit will be presented in November by the art department of the club. Mrs. Roy Bibelhausen, chairman, will present a program in connection with the exhibit.

Club members will present travelogues as part of the December program. Mrs. Arthur Braun, chairman of the library committee, will arrange for the January program. The Rev. Perry Saito, Stevens Point will speak on "International Aspects of Brotherhood in Wisconsin."

Dessert Meeting
"When Shakespeare's Ladies Meet" is the title of the Feb. 2

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Auxiliary Lists Parley Delegates

Waupaca County Council of American Legion Auxiliary will meet Oct. 13 at Clintonville Veterans Memorial Building. The Clintonville unit will be hostess. Mrs. Milford Etheridge, Clintonville, is secretary and treasurer of the Waupaca council.

During Thursday's meeting Mrs. Robert Buening, president, Mrs. John Rosnow, first vice president, and Mrs. James Beggs, secretary, were named delegates to the area conference Tuesday in Appleton. Alternates are Mrs. John Schroeder, Mrs. Carl Koehler and Mrs. Walter Fischer.

Miss Charlene Tullberg, a senior at Clintonville High School and a delegate to Badger Girls' State in June, was guest speaker Thursday. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Jack Dedolph, Mrs. Marie Ehlert, Mrs. Thomas Welland and Mrs. Virgil Wulfson.

dent of Schools, will speak on "Russia, A Nation of Contrasts" at the March meeting. John William Bartmann of WBAY-TV will narrate a "Health Through Physical Fitness" program in April.

The program at the 1:30 p.m. dessert May 4 will be "What To Know About Antique Glass," presented by Mrs. Edith Nicen.

The Community Improvement Program during National Book Week last spring will be continued this season. Mrs. William Bayer and her committee have planned two specific projects to further adult education and reading programs for the Shawano community. One is a film program for the senior citizen, the other, an adult reading and discussion club with Mrs. Norman Sawyer, chairman. The Woman's Club, the Shawano City County Library and the library director, Mrs. Charles Mann, Oconto County Superintendent, have cooperated on this project.



Miss Barbara Schreiter

Engagement Of Daughter Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence F. Schreiter, 1505 W. College Ave., have announced the engagement of his daughter, Barbara Josephine, 603 1/2 N. State St., to Walter Winske, Richard Noon. He is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett J. Noon, 700 Bay St., Escanaba, Mich. Miss Schreiter was graduated from Appleton High School. She is employed as a receptionist at Zwicker Knitting Mill. Her fiancé, a graduate of Escanaba High School and Bradley University, Peoria, Ill., is a commercial photographer employed by The couple will marry May 5.

Wednesday Club's Agenda Announced

The Wednesday Club, founded at the E. H. Jennings home Mrs. in 1881, has announced its officers John Green will review "The and program for the year. Mrs. Forsythe Saga" by John Galsworthy. Clyde Duncan is the organizer. Mrs. Charles Marston will entertain the president. Assisting officers entertain Jan. 24 when Mrs. Jones are Mrs. John Green, vice-president presents "Collected Poems" by dent, and Mrs. Ben Schneider Jr., Amy Lowell. The Feb. 7 meeting secretary-treasurer will be at the Alden Johnston home. Mrs. Charles McClure will

Members of the program committee are Mrs. Charles Buchanan, present "Cathleen ni Houlihan" an, chairman, Mrs. Charles Dos- by William Butler Yeats and The tal and Mrs. Schneider. Resident Abbey Theatre. Rudyard Kipling's honorary members are Mrs. "Kim" will be the program given George Banta Jr., Miss Mary de by Mrs. Stephen Rosebush Feb. Jonge, Mrs. E. H. Jennings, Mrs. 21 at the James Ming residence Joseph Koffend, Mrs. Charles Mrs. Benjamin Russell will be Marston, Mrs. J. Edward Todd hostess March 7 when Mrs. John- and Mrs. Frank Young. ston presents George Bernard

"The First Twenty-five Years of Twentieth Century Literature" is the year's program theme. Mrs. Buchanan will be hostess Oct. 4 at the home of Mrs. Knight. Mrs. when Mrs. Herbert Hackworthy reviews "Emminent Victorians" by Lytton Strachey. Max Beer- bohm's "Essays" will be presented Oct. 18 by Mrs. Dostal at the home of Mrs. Frank Young. The review of "Mrs. Dalloway" by

Mrs. Schneider will give the program, "Under Western Eyes" by Joseph Conrad at the Nov. 1 meeting at the home of Mrs. T. E. Orbison. Mrs. S. F. Shattuck will be hostess Nov. 15 when Mrs. Orbison reviews "1914 and Other Poems" by Rupert Brooke. Andre Gide's "Strait is the Gate" will be given by Mrs. Charles Breung Nov. 29 Mrs. John Green will be hostess. Mrs. Douglas Knight will present "Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man" by James Joyce when Mrs. Edward J. Jones is hostess Dec 13

The January 10 meeting will be the Virginia Woolf will be given by program, "Under Western Eyes" Mrs. Charles Lingelbach Jr. T by Joseph Conrad at the Nov. S. Eliot's "The Wasteland" will be reviewed by Mrs. Minoo Aden- walla April 18 at the home of Mrs. John Reeve. Mrs. Hack- worthy will be hostess May 2 when the program, "Tender But- Gide's "Strait is the Gate" will be given by Mrs. Charles Breung Nov. 29 Mrs. John Green will be hostess. Mrs. Douglas Knight will present "Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man" by James Joyce when Mrs. Edward J. Jones is hostess Dec 13

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Music Boosters to Meet New Director

HORTONVILLE — The annual meeting of the Music Boosters Association of the Hortonville schools will be at 8 p.m. Monday in the lunch room of the high school.

Election of officers is the main item of business. Parents of music students in the Hortonville schools will meet the new music director, Ernest Broennman, who began his duties in August

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LARGER PARTY at slight extra charge per person.

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- ★ The Finest Wax Museum in America — More than 40 huge life-like scenes depicting events of history, politics, sports and the movies. A visit you will never forget.
- ★ Ancient Spanish Monastery — Walking through the old Monastery door is like stepping back 600 years into the time of the Crusades
- ★ Muna Isle — An interesting and educational sight-seeing of the Seminole Indians at home . . . thrill to alligator wrestling and many other features.
- ★ Tropical Hobbyland — A bit of the Everglades in the heart of Miami, world famous monkey carnival — bring your cameras and take hundreds of color shots.
- ★ Agufair — 5 unique shows — 50 novel attractions 2 hours of continuous fun and thrills. Water circus Trained porpoises
- ★ Miami Tropical Hobbyland — Zoo, Flamingos, Rare Birds, Alligator Wrestling
- ★ Florida Chimpanzee Farm — Hundreds of Playful Monkeys, Ferocious Mandrill Baboons, Chimps from Babies to Adults.

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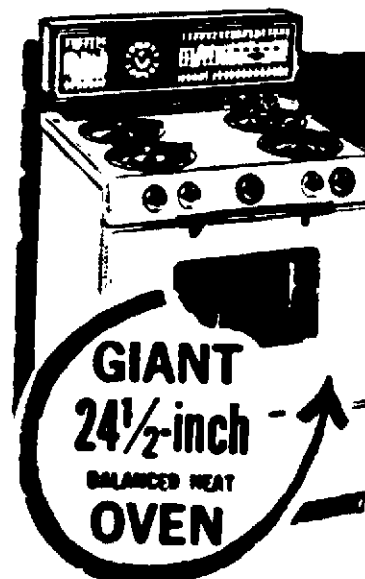
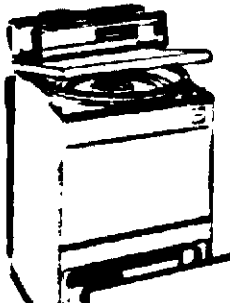
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THE NEW NORGE FRONT-SERVICE AUTOMATIC WASHER CUTS REPAIR COSTS AS MUCH AS 33%

Norge has virtually eliminated one of the biggest causes of all washer failure with the new, self-adjusting, "Double-Pivot" motor. Unnecessary repair calls are eliminated . . . needless "part-changing" is ended and if repair ever is called for, Norge 100% Front-Service is quick and easy. Your service costs are slashed. Your washer is back in action fast!



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Kitchen Decoration Brightens Cook's Day

The less a kitchen follows set kitchen ideas, the more it's in fashion. A one-of-a-kind look becomes as much a part of its success as efficiency. The basic plan of the room must be practical, and may necessarily be simple, but individual decoration brings a lively change of scene. Imagine how different this kitchen would be — exactly as it is otherwise — but without the brick background and the artful display of accessories.

Cabinets are stock units in pine but are rubbed to a mellow finish. The angled section of wall became an advantage with the sink installed there beneath the window, which is designed to decorate while it shuts out an unattractive view. Suspended just above is an old kerosene fixture, now wired, to place generous extra light in an especially handy location.

A textured effect and authentic red brick tones make wall-paper bricks seem very real. Brick front for a refrigerator may seem unlikely. The gleaming white of the refrigerator was a glaring false note just so long, then was covered to blend an icy surface into the warm atmosphere. Iron, copper, carved wood, ceramics and basketry, old and new, decorate delightfully, and every object is useful and used. The old pine table, sketched, is an early dual purpose piece. It tilts up its top to become a settle.

Moving to a new home? Find out before hand how the old furniture will fit and what new furniture is needed. Plot it all on paper as the professional decorator does. Elizabeth Hillier's Furniture Arrangement Kit provides everything you need, floor plan paper, 126 furniture cutouts, full instructions and pointers on good arrangement. This kit is yours for 50 cents sent to Miss Hillier with your request to this newspaper. Please allow approximately 3 weeks for delivery.



Mrs. Ralph Bohl, 1047 E. Melrose Ave., co-chairman of The King's Daughters' Service Circle's style show Oct. 31, was hostess to members of her committee recently at a planning session. The fashion preview will be at Butte des Morts Golf Club. From left are Mrs. Howard Crabb, Mrs. Marion McGinnis, co-chairman, Mrs. Gerald Schomisch and Mrs. Bohl.

KD Service Circle Readies Style Show

Service Circle of The King's fashions. Proceeds will be donated to Plamann School for Retarded Children. The fashion preview will be at Butte des Morts Golf Club. A 1 p.m. lunch. Fashions from H. C. Prange will precede the parade of Co. will be modeled by circle

members and will tell the fall fashion story from early morning till late day.

Mrs. Marion McGinnis and Mrs. Ralph Bohl are co-chairmen.

Committee members are Mrs. George Theiss, arrangements, Mrs. Howard Crabb, Mrs. Gerald Schomisch and Miss Effie Verbrick, tickets, and Miss Mary Ebbens, models.

Wives Give Clues to Aid Mates Achieve Success

CHICAGO — Nine wives of successful businessmen spent several hours talking about ways to help their husbands' careers, and finally agreed:

Know when to keep your mouth shut.

Then, once in a while, you can say:

"Dear, I know just what you mean." Or:

"Dear, that's exactly what I would have done. How about some coffee?"

This may not sound like brilliant conversation, but it's just what your husband needs at the end of a hectic day, according to the women. Added Mrs. Rosemary Petrin of Miami, Fla.:

Looks Unimportant

"If you're a good, sympathetic listener, it doesn't matter if you're sitting there with rollers in your hair, looking like you're about to take off for Mars. He'll still love you."

The women, wives of some of the leading agents of All American Life and Casualty Co., were panelists at a ladies-only meeting in Chicago for wives of men attending the insurance firm's annual sales session.

Some of the things they said should be kept secret forever from unsuspecting males.

Easy to Fool

But here they are, anyway:

"I've developed a dandy set of little clucking noises," said Mrs. Beverly Bendell of Minneapolis, Minn.

"I stick them in at appropriate times when he's telling me about his day.

"He thinks I'm such a sympathetic listener."

Advised gracious, white-haired Mrs. E. E. Ballard, Arlington Heights, Ill., wife of the company's president.

"Find something to compliment him on every night."

"But don't make it obvious, so that he knows you were looking for something nice to say."

Must Be Tolerant

Added a woman in the audience:

"All this business about being a good listener is fine, but a wife of cheer for the women in this business has to recognize that sometimes her husband gets in a rut — and it's up to her to pull the rug out from under him."

"Don't be afraid. He'll like it if you shake him up once in a while."

If you want your husband to get ahead, according to the wives, you have to learn to be tolerant about such things as:

—Phone calls at 6 p.m. saying he'll be late for dinner.

—"One of the most valuable lessons I've learned is how to cook dishes that are easy to warm over," said Mrs. Mary Leigh Shroll, pretty, blond schoolteacher from Tucson, Ariz.)

—Phone calls at 6 p.m. saying he's bringing guests home for dinner.

—"You can do wonderful things with scrambled eggs — and I found out that almost every man likes them," said Mrs. Imy Koehn of Anna, Ill.)

Fix Own Faucets

— Business appointments at night.

"I used to fuss about these until my husband sat down one night and said, 'Look, I don't like working in the evenings, either. Why do I do it? Only to make a good home for you and the children,'" said Mrs. Mary Ann Goehring of Des Moines, Iowa.

"Now, whenever I feel lonely during the evenings, I remind myself of this."

Mrs. Jean Lechner of Worthington, Ohio, had a tip that men will love:

"Expect him to be absent-minded."

"If a man is doing a good job, he lives it all day. He can't remember things like fixing a faucet."

What happens to the faucet? Advised Mrs. Vee Metropoulos, Park Ridge, Ill., the panel moderator:

"I'm a good fuse-changer, faucet-fixer and plug-on-iron-changer. See me if you want lessons."

Weekend Holidays

"These are things women should learn to do by themselves."

Mrs. Florence Bortney of Oakland, Calif., agreed that five nights a week — on workdays — wives must be "good sounding boards."

"Don't push him to go out," she said.

But then she contributed a bit of cheer for the women in this business to recognize that sometimes her husband gets in a rut — and it's up to her to pull the rug out from under him.

"Let him stay home during the week — but plan something that's fun for the weekend."

"That's your reward."

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- Cocktail Dresses
- Flower Girls
- Lodge Dresses

For Evening Appointment Call RE 4-3613

K of C Council Sets Landing Day Party Plans

Council 607, Appleton Knights of Columbus, will observe Columbus Day with a dinner and dance Oct. 12 at Van Abel's Restaurant.

Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. John A. Koch will be main speaker. Master of ceremonies duties will be assumed by Ray Brock.

John Losselyoung is chairman and Joseph Ferris co-chairman.

Tickets for the Landing Day event may be purchased at Columbus Club, Appleton Appliance Co., Pitz and Treiber, Mid-City Beer Depot, Unmuth Drugs and Appleton Pharmacy.

Armchair Shopping with Betty

Now that all the school buying is over, we can really shop!

CONKEY'S

There is a breath-taking new book coming out and CONKEY'S is taking orders. Hurry and see the "Life Pictorial Atlas of the World," by Life editors and Rand McNally. Pre-publishing price — before Oct. 16, is \$20.65. There are 600 pages, 440 in beautiful color. The photographs, global views and latest maps are a thrill for the armchair traveler. Also at CONKEY'S "The Continent We Live On." For finest books anytime, it's CONKEY'S.

HECKERT'S

Step right up — and make sure your baby takes his first steps right, too, in Pied Piper Shoes from HECKERT'S. The correct shoe is the most important thing when little toes are developing. I know HECKERT'S will see to it that your baby gets the right fit, too. Here is a name you know and a firm you can trust. Youngsters of all ages love the special department at HECKERT'S just for them. (I do too.)

SINGER SEWING CENTER

There is an amazing value at the SINGER SEWING CENTER. Three writers from SINGER, world famous for quality. The "Scholastic" is priced at only \$49.50, weighs just 11 pounds, 4 ounces. It is sleek, compact, sturdy and functional. And it has a light "fit over" case for easy handling, protection and storage. See it at the SINGER SEWING MACHINE COMPANY, 216 East College Ave., Appleton.

GRACE'S

Even a lamb has never had it so good. Cuddle up in one of those new car coats at GRACE'S. ... the new sharp length, lined and trimmed with Sherpa. It looks like sheep's wool, but will not shed. Honest Or slip into a corduroy, lined with genuine Chippewa blanket material. GRACE'S has black, charcoal, dirty green, subtle checks. You'll feel like toast with a red and red lining. Let those Wisconsin winters come. You don't have to worry in a short coat from GRACE'S.

MEMORIAL DRIVE FLORISTS

When winter comes can spring be far behind? So said the poet and MEMORIAL DRIVE FLORISTS say, get your spring bulbs in soon. MEMORIAL DRIVE FLORISTS have a huge assortment of imported bulbs for fall planting. Remember how thrilling it is to see the first crocus pop out, the cheery host of daffodils and the lovely regal tulips, straight and tall! MEMORIAL DRIVE FLORISTS will give you full instructions, too. I know you'll have a happier spring next year.

BELLING'S

"Mommy, you're pretty," can be the sweetest words ever to fall upon your ears. Take a tip from BELLING'S to take time out of your busy day for a few minutes of beauty treatment. The finest and most complete line of cosmetics is available at BELLING'S. Hair spray, lipstick and just a touch of perfume will cheer Dad and the kids when they come home. Your example will set good grooming habits for your children, too. The beauty treats at BELLING'S are a treat for the whole family.

TREASURE BOX

Shining crystal by candle-light the loveliest sight in the world to the proud hostess. And some of the loveliest crystal in the world, from all over the world, can be found at the TREASURE BOX. Whether your taste is traditional or modern, TREASURE BOX can suit you. It comes from Belgium and the Netherlands to grace your table. Goblets, sherbets, wine and cocktail glasses, and dessert plates to match. A homemaker's love is her crystal from the TREASURE BOX.

HEID'S

A beautiful Steinway concert grand was just what HEID'S was looking for. I was thrilled to hear that Liberace was going to play it that night. HEID'S piano is full of autographs. Victor Borge, Pen-narino, Frank Glaser, Carman Cavallaro, and Betty. Everybody likes to play a Steinway and over 50% of all Steinways are grand pianos. It costs so little more to have the best. Music and HEID'S and Steinway — they all go together.

SHIRLEY'S

SHIRLEY knows — that Baby grows. And so we are all happy that some kind soul invented a snugly soft sleep and play suit for baby that grows too. Well, SHIRLEY says it doesn't really grow, but it is made of some heavenly stretch fabric that comes to it is fun, resistant, machine washable and no iron of course. These little \$3.00 suits are off at a cloud. SHIRLEY and I both think they'd be wonderful gifts. New mothers will want a dozen!

Added a woman in the audience:

"All this business about being a good listener is fine, but a wife of cheer for the women in this business has to recognize that sometimes her husband gets in a rut — and it's up to her to pull the rug out from under him."

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In the Handsome Formal Georgian period dining room in Paine Art Center and Arboretum, a portrait of George Washington over the mantel is surrounded by a carved pine swag, designed by Sir William Kent, and which came from Cranford Manor, estate of Lord Winbourne. Although there is a controversy as to Kent's ability, he was considered a "rage" of his day as a designer of interior decoration, furniture and silversmiths work. The painting is attributed to Gilbert Stuart. The center lighting fixture and sconces are finished in silver in the floral design of the Georgian period.

Washington, attributed to Gilbert Stuart, which hangs over the mantel, is a carved pine swag, designed by Sir William Kent and which came from Cranford Manor, the estate of Lord Winbourne.

Gallery

Eight of the nine better known Barbizon school (French mid 19th century) painters are represented in the gallery, which the director says is a gallery comparing favorably in design and lighting with any in the country. Also in the gallery are American paintings by George Inness and bronzes by Frederic Remington.

On the second floor, also open to the public, are two rooms of the Victorian period, a sitting room and bedroom. The Belter sitting room is furnished with apple green velvet chairs and sofa with a detailed floral and grape carving pattern. A lemon colored carpeting in the bedroom provides a handsome foil for the 4-poster mahogany bed with sage green 19th century brocaded spread.

The Center is open to the public without charge, between 2 and 5 p.m. Tuesday's, Thursday's and Saturdays.

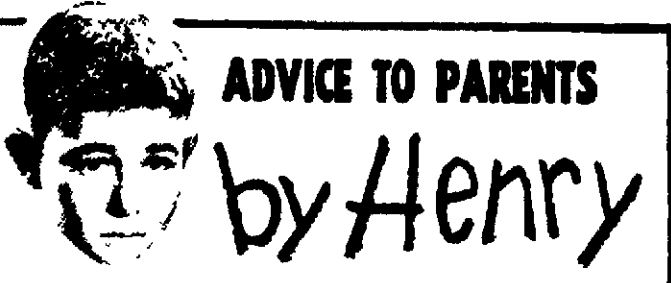
Meeting Notes

George D. Eggleston Women's Relief Corps will meet for a noon luncheon Thursday at Castle Hall. Inspection of the corps will be conducted.

Ladies Auxiliary to International Association of Machinists No. 428 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Orville Kurrey, 1835 W. Commercial St., Appleton.

More Women Joining Hunting, Fishing Sport

WASHINGTON — According to the Department of the Interior, 50,000,000 Americans went hunting and fishing in 1960. What is more, within the last five years the number of women who have gone a-hunting has increased 106 per cent, and the number of lady anglers has increased 21 per cent.



DEAR HENRY My two-year-old boy walks now and gets into everything. The sewing basket and the telephone are his favorites. Have you any suggestions how to keep him out of mischief? — Urgent

DEAR URGENT You are lucky. Cages with iron bars have been invented. Buy your boy a playpen and give him enough toys to keep him busy.

Henry

DEAR HENRY Jackie who is 13, got into a very bad habit of chewing bubble gum. He chews it all day and every day. Then he leaves the chewed gum lying around everywhere in the house. How can I stop this? — Chewed Up

DEAR CHEWED UP Be glad he doesn't smoke. Keep him chewing. Collect the chewed gum and put it into his shoes. That'll teach him.

Henry

DEAR HENRY My 17-year-old son has taken up smoking. Whenever he smokes he leaves ashes around for me to clean up. What should I do? — BURIED IN ASHES

Dear Buried in Ashes BE GLAD HE DOESN'T CHEW GUM.

Henry

DEAR HENRY Three months ago we moved to a new house. My ten-year-old boy, who is shy, hasn't found a friend to play with yet. His smaller sister has already found many playmates. He is very lonely. How can I help?

A LITTLE CONCERNED Dear Little Concerned. Invite a boy of your son's age to dinner. Buy your boy a do-it-yourself kite kit. Let them build it together and fly it together. Soon there will be a tail of kids attached to the kite and your boy.

Henry

DEAR HENRY I am 13 and have three sisters. The two oldest and myself have to take turns in looking after my little brother. Every time I want to go somewhere it is my turn to baby sit. Could you tell me how I could get out of baby sitting? I have tried to pay one of my sisters or trading with them. It doesn't work.

DEAR BABY SITTER You can't get out of it so you'd better baby sit or your father will make it so that you won't be able to sit at all for some time.

Henry

(The writer of this weekly advice column is an 11-year-old boy. The advice he gives is strictly his own. It has not been changed by his parents or the editor. He welcomes letters from parents. If you want him to discuss your problem write to HENRY in care of this newspaper.) (Copyright, 1961)



One of the Best Examples of original Belter furniture in the Midwest can be seen in the Victorian sitting room on the second floor of the Center. Richard N. Gregg, new director at the Center, says "Belter is the Duncan Phyfe of the 19th century in furniture design." Belter was the innovator of using a process of thin layers of wood, glued together, formed under a press and then carved for furniture. Although the chair is over 100 years old, it is perfectly sound.

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YOUR MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT WOOLWORTH'S

108 E. College Ave. Appleton Valley Fair Shopping Center Appleton 102 E. Wisconsin Ave. Neenah

Nathan Paine Home Exhibits Masterpieces of Many Eras

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 great halls of manor houses and elaborate main room unit in the manor houses. is of the Tudor period, oldest period found in the Center. Its high, oak-beamed ceiling and stained oak woodwork are typical of this era, which was followed by an age of walnut. Tall, leaded Gothic windows are of a glass, which has become pastel tinted after having been continuously exposed to light.

The massive fireplace, comparable to one found in Bede House, Rutlandshire, and made of buff Mansota stone, was designed to be broad and high enough to throw maximum heat into the room and is like those found in



Zielinski Photo

Miss Zielinski
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Zielinski, 635 Fifth St., Menasha, have in which it hangs.

announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to Thomas F. Gertz, son of Mrs. Irene Jacobean period, has black wall-papered with oak and plan-

Miss Zielinski, a graduate of Menasha High School, is employed by Marathon Division of American Can Co. Her fiancé was graduated from St. Mary High School in 1958, being introduced by and is a student at the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center. A Queen Anne walnut desk chair is upholstered in blue

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White Marble Top Coffee Table
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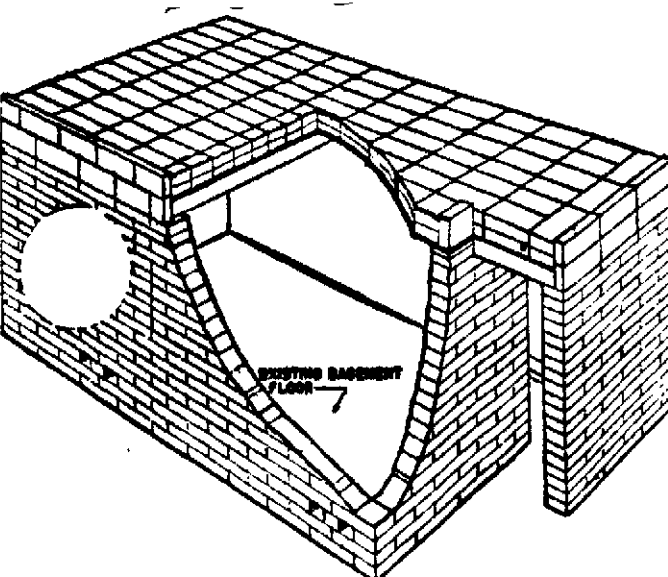
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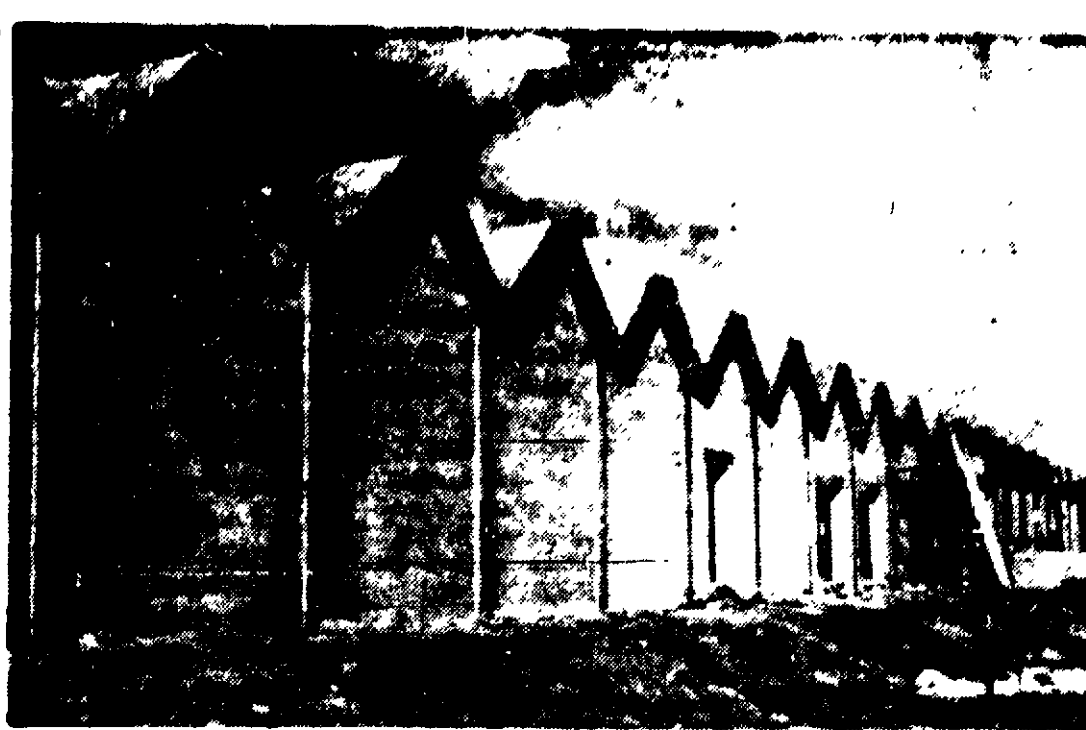
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This Undulating Roof will soon cover a complete shopping center, operated by General Merchandise Corp. The roof is being formed from reinforced concrete sections. So is the floor. The building, located just south of W. College Avenue, near its intersection with U. S. 41, should be completed by mid-November. General Merchandise now operates a mail order house in Appleton. The shopping center will be named "Treasure Island."

Towne & Country Market Remodels, Builds Addition

An extensive remodeling program, including a completely new store front and a 20 by 40-foot stockroom addition, is in progress at Towne and Country Market, 1201 N. Mason St., Appleton.

Building Inspector Walter Bogan has issued a permit for construction estimated to cost \$8,000.

Michael Gabriel, owner, says more off-street parking will be added. There will be room for nearly 50 cars and the parking lot will be blacktopped, he says.

A modern design steel and aluminum store front, the entire height of the two-story building, will replace the natural finish wood front.

The recessed front door will be brought out flush with the remainder of the building.

The arrangement of display counters and shelves will be changed, Gabriel says, when new fixtures are installed. He said bit of its fleshy root is left in the most old, wooden shelves will be discarded.

New check-out counters will be put in, there will be some new lighting and the entire store re-decorated, he said.

It's Your Landscape

Artificial Barriers

Confine Untidy Plants

BY GEORGE E. CREED
LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT

Gardens, as well as ground cover beds, can quickly become untidy and unmanageable by rapidly spreading plants.

Chief offenders are such perennials as Shasta daisies, day lilies, phlox, heliotrope, beebalm, pinks, and lilies of the valley. These spread steadily and, if they are not controlled, will encroach on areas where you don't want them.

All of the flowers just mentioned have many merits, with the possible exception of heliotrope, which is almost impossible to stop. Even changed Gabriel says, when new fixtures are installed. He said bit of its fleshy root is left in the most old, wooden shelves will be discarded.

Among the ground covers, pachysandra, Larpente plumbago (Ceratostigma Plumbagionoides) and Bugleweed (Ajuga reptans) can, if grown in proper environment, spread into lawns and adjacent planting beds, smothering out grass and choking the growth of other desirable but less vigorous plants.

Artificial Barriers

To restrain the spread of plants like Shasta daisies, day lilies, beebalm and pinks, divide and thin from time to time. However, with ground covers like Plumbago and Bugleweed, plant them where they will be restricted by pavement of some sort—or restrict them with artificial barriers. Several of these barriers are illustrated.

Sketch A shows the use of corrugated aluminum strips set in the ground to separate plant groups. In Sketch B, bricks set on their ends are used as barriers. These are more costly and require more time and effort to set in place, but they are longer lasting than aluminum strips.

Sketch C illustrates how a thin section of concrete blocks may serve as curbing for rapidly spreading plants. These are comparatively expensive, but less costly than bricks. Those mentioned here are not the only barriers that may be used, but each is durable and effective. Whatever you use, be sure to set it deeply enough in the ground so that it will prevent the plants from spreading by their roots.

Queries and Answers

Q When is the best time to remove sucker growth from lilac?
A This may be done at any time

One of Six Homes Has Faulty Plumbing

One out of every six U. S. families still live in a house which lacks some or all plumbing or is dilapidated, does not even provide safe and adequate shelter.

In addition, another 8.3 million units are deteriorating because they are in need of more repair than that required by regular maintenance—rotted window sills, shaky porches, broken plaster and similar defects.

Paint Mixing Process

If the heavy pigment in a can of enamel has settled to the bottom pour most of the liquid into another clean container. Then stir the contents of the original can until it is thoroughly mixed.

Now add the liquid from the second container a little at a time stirring constantly, until the enamel is homogeneous. If there are any lumps in the enamel strain through a paint strainer or a discarded pair of nylons.

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Checklist for Home Repairs

Autumn Brings Need For Special Projects Of Maintenance

The first chill of autumn should remind homeowners that the time is at hand for a seasonal maintenance check-up.

Repairs and other improvements can be accomplished with relative ease and a minimum of expense if the homeowner has some understanding of the rules of maintenance, materials and tools.

Each season brings its particular maintenance projects. The following chores apply to autumn: 1. Have the furnace and heating system checked, preferably by a heating contractor. The arrival of cold, winter weather is not the proper time for this.

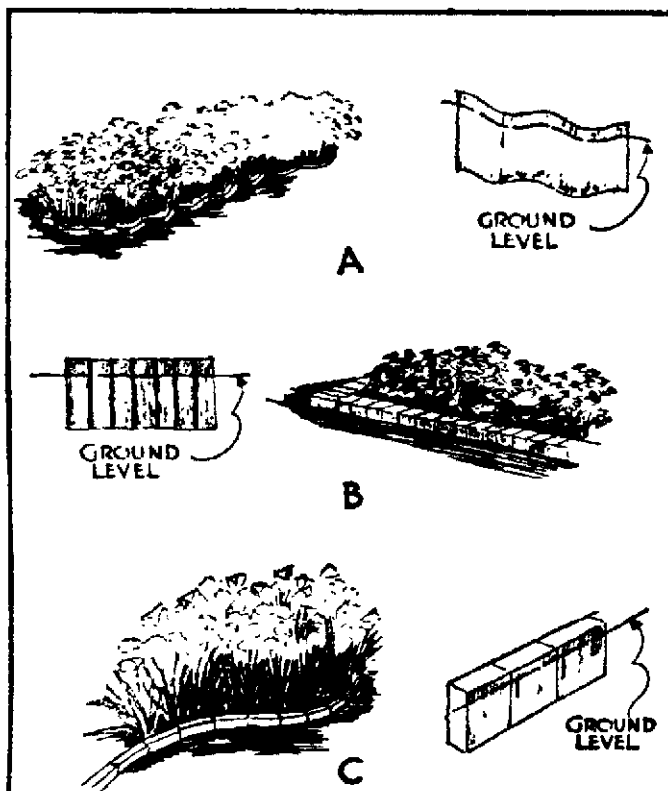
Doors Must Fit Design of Home

The right door style helps set the mood and character of a house.

A traditional or colonial home, for example, calls for the use of wood panel doors throughout, since they were key elements in original versions of these popular architectural styles.

A wide selection of ponderosa pine doors that are faithful reproductions of hand-crafted Colonial designs are available.

In addition, stock wood panel doors are available in models that harmonize with split-levels, ranch styles and other contemporary homes.



Let First Coat Dry fully before applying the next one. When applying two or more coats of paint, varnish or enamel, thoroughly. It will cause wrinkles or cracks in those applied over be sure that each coat has dried it.

The Furnace Is On! The Basement Is Dry!

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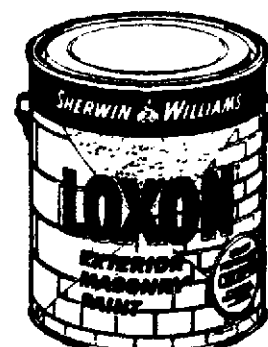
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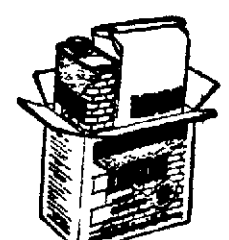
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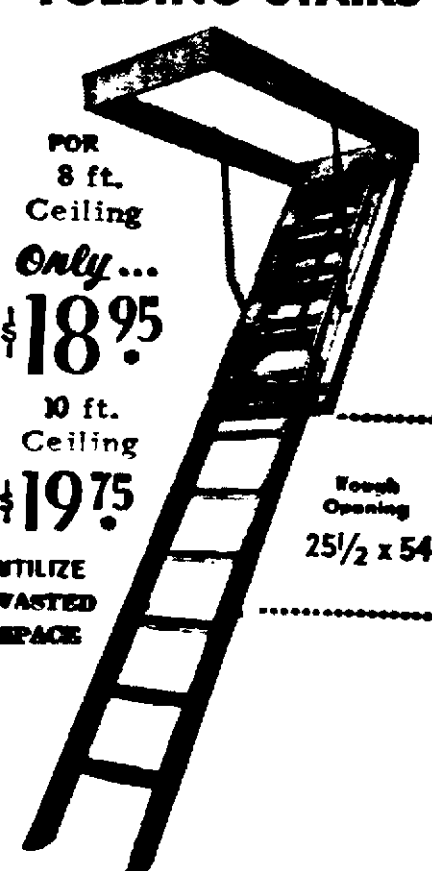
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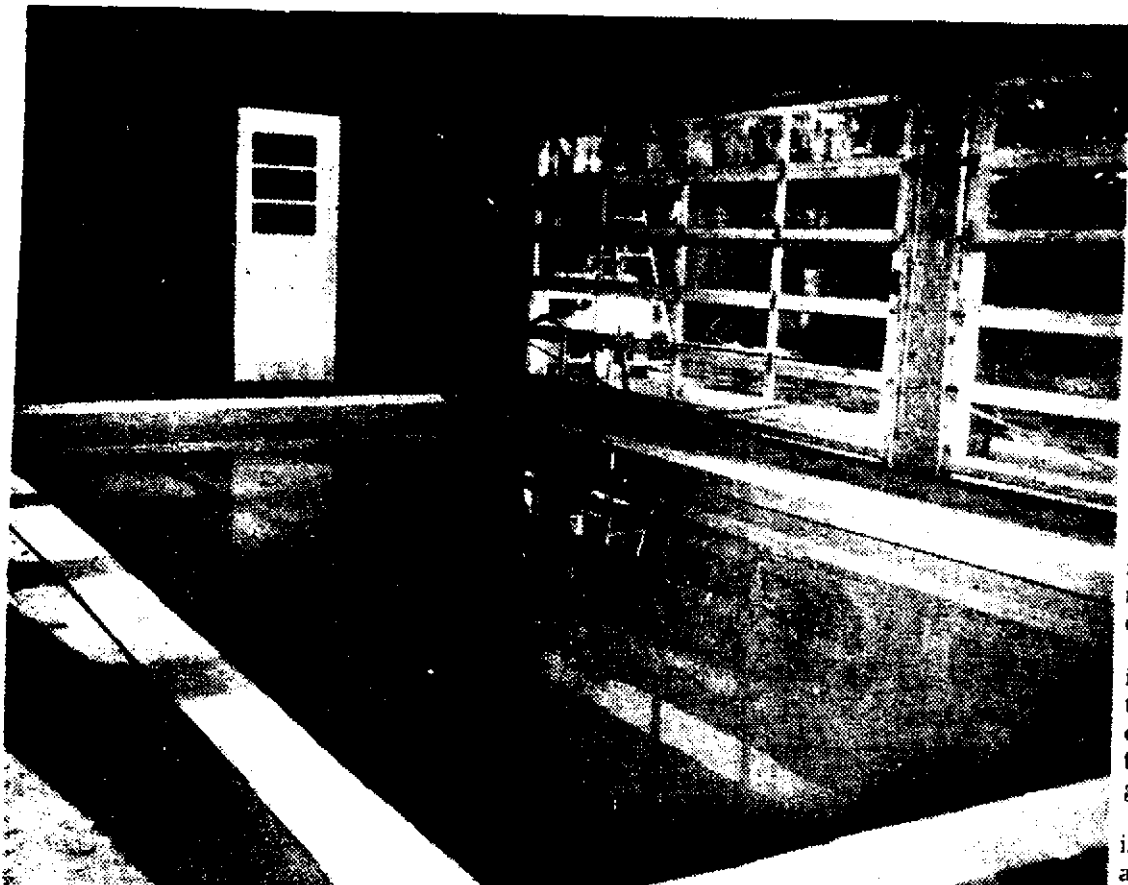
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These Are the Beginnings of a 40 family community that will rise in the next five years along Bluemound Drive across from Butte des Morts Country Club. Set

off completely by itself, the community will have many "extras." No through streets will interrupt life there. Lots range from one half acre to two acres.



This Pool, in One of the homes of the subdivision, is a model of the community swimming pool that will come later. Other community facilities will include a bridge path and stable, a children's recreational area, and a caretaker's house. Utilities are underground.

Home Life With Extras

Independent Community, Set Off By Itself to Rise in Subdivision

Some day, not too distant, a they need will be right there. subdivision will have are started. That community is now only a But they will be soon. "Extras" Named The 40 family community is the vision of the Garvey Company, Appleton realtors, which is developing the plot, and the owner, the Baldwin Company. Parts of that vision are a community swimming pool, a caretaker's house, a bridge path around the subdivision's perimeter, stable, a recreational area for children. When a person buys a lot and builds a home there, he also will be buying a share in these features. But the main feature, the realtor points out, is that the area will be completely restricted, a separate development. There will be no through streets, just a big court. Members of the community will be able to control the type of homes erected there through an architect's committee, which will set up standards. Every home plan must be approved by the committee. Utilities Buried If not the first, it will be one of the first subdivisions in the state with all utilities underground. There will be no telephone poles, no street lights. Each home will have a light at the gate. Wisconsin Michigan Power Company officials said this is a new experience with them. They anticipate fewer interruptions in electrical service. But if an interruption does come, they said, it

Nearly Half of Senior Citizens Can Buy Home

"A lot of people have the idea most senior citizens can't afford to buy a new home. Yet a recent set of questions put to more than 20,000 of them indicated more than 35 per cent could afford a down payment of more than \$3,000 and almost 40 per cent more could pay between \$1,000 and \$3,000 for a down payment. Housing preferences of senior citizens in the so-called lower and middle income brackets (about 18 million or approximately 80 per cent of today's senior citizens fit this bracket) generally are similar in concept to those that appeal to newbies. It generally is modest in size and layout but has certain additions or omissions that give it appeal to the seniors. "Extra cabinet or storage space is usually desired because people accumulate things—both precious and sentimental; door sills can be eliminated to avoid the hazards of tripping; good illumination in all parts of the house can help avoid bumping accidents; electrical outlets should be 18 or more inches above the floor level to eliminate stooping, and grab rails should be installed by bathtubs as safety precaution against stepping," Stewart points out.

will take longer than normal to clear it up. The roads will be blacktopped. Already there are split level

homes, ranch style homes and bi-level homes. There is one the heat losses. However, the installer calls a bi-level ranchland should be done by professional. The average size is 2,000 square feet of floor space. Lot sizes range from one-half to two acres.

The plot should be completely developed in five years, Garvey Company feels.

Do It Yourself

Put in Insulation for Coming Winter Months

BY J. RALPH DALZELL

Readers in all parts of the country become interested in making their houses more comfortable during the winter months and at the same time, reduce fuel bills. Various types of insulation installed in areas where the greatest loss of heat occurs will help to create much more comfort and lessen the amount of fuel required. Following a natural law, heat tends to pass from areas of warm temperatures to areas of colder temperatures. The heat produced within a house will gradually pass through conventional building materials and be lost to the outside air. However, if insulation is added to those materials, an appreciable heat loss can be avoided. Frame House Leaks Most Picture 1 shows typical frame house construction through which the greatest loss of heat generally occurs. The percentage figures shown are rough, but accurate enough to indicate where insulation can be used to advantage.

Attic Floors: See pictures 1 and 4. If attics are not to be used as living areas, insulation can be added to the floors as shown. Any one of several types of insulation could be used. Here, the use of loose-fill is simply typical of a kind that home owners can install without trouble. Note that a vapor barrier of waterproof paper is necessary.

The paper should be tacked securely into position before the insulation is placed. When attic floors are insulated, the attic area must be ventilated by louvers and eave vents (as shown in pictures 2 and 3). Without ventilation, condensation may occur.

Attic Insulation (See picture 5.) If an attic area is to be used as a living space, insulation can be placed between the rafters as shown. Or, if an attic has been remodeled to provide one or more rooms, the insulation should be placed as shown by the dark line in picture 7.

Floors Above Cold Areas: (See picture 6.) Rigid insulation can be nailed to the bottom edges of the joists. This is the simplest procedure.

Exterior Walls: Insulation can be blown into walls to help cut level homes. There is one the heat losses. However, the installer calls a bi-level ranchland should be done by professional. The average size is 2,000 square feet of floor space. Lot sizes range from one-half to two acres.

Windows: Heat loss through glass and the cracks around sash can be reduced at least 50 per cent by the use of storm sash. The added sash also tend to prevent "sweating" during periods of exceptionally cold weather. However, great care should be exercised so that storm sash fit tightly. Loosely fitted storm sash do little good.

Doors: If doors include glass areas, the use of storm doors is indicated. For solid wood doors, weatherstripping will help. Cracks: Surprising as it may seem, cracks around the frames of windows and doors account for great heat losses, and should be filled with caulking compound.

Use Weatherstripping Condensation: If the inside surface of storm sash sweats, it is because warm and humid air escapes through cracks around the regular windows. To prevent this condensation, use weatherstripping around the windows. A well-insulated house should also be well ventilated, by opening windows or doors once or twice a day. Or, the use of electric exhaust fans in kitchens, bathrooms and laundry areas will be of great help.

Questions and Answers Q. Would it be wise to add insulation to both roof and attic floor areas? A. To a certain extent, the more insulation used the greater the benefits. However, two inches of insulation doesn't always provide double the benefit of one inch. There is a diminishing return.

Q. Is it likely that condensation will occur if exterior walls are insulated? A. No, not likely. To be safe, the interior wall surfaces could be given one or two coats of aluminum paint to provide a moisture barrier. Paper or paint can be applied over the aluminum paint.

Q. Is there a way to prevent condensation within closets? A. Yes, by constant ventilation. This can be accomplished by leaving closet doors open or by using vents at the tops and bottoms of the doors. The idea is to remove humid air from the closets before it can condense along exterior walls.

(Copyright 1961)

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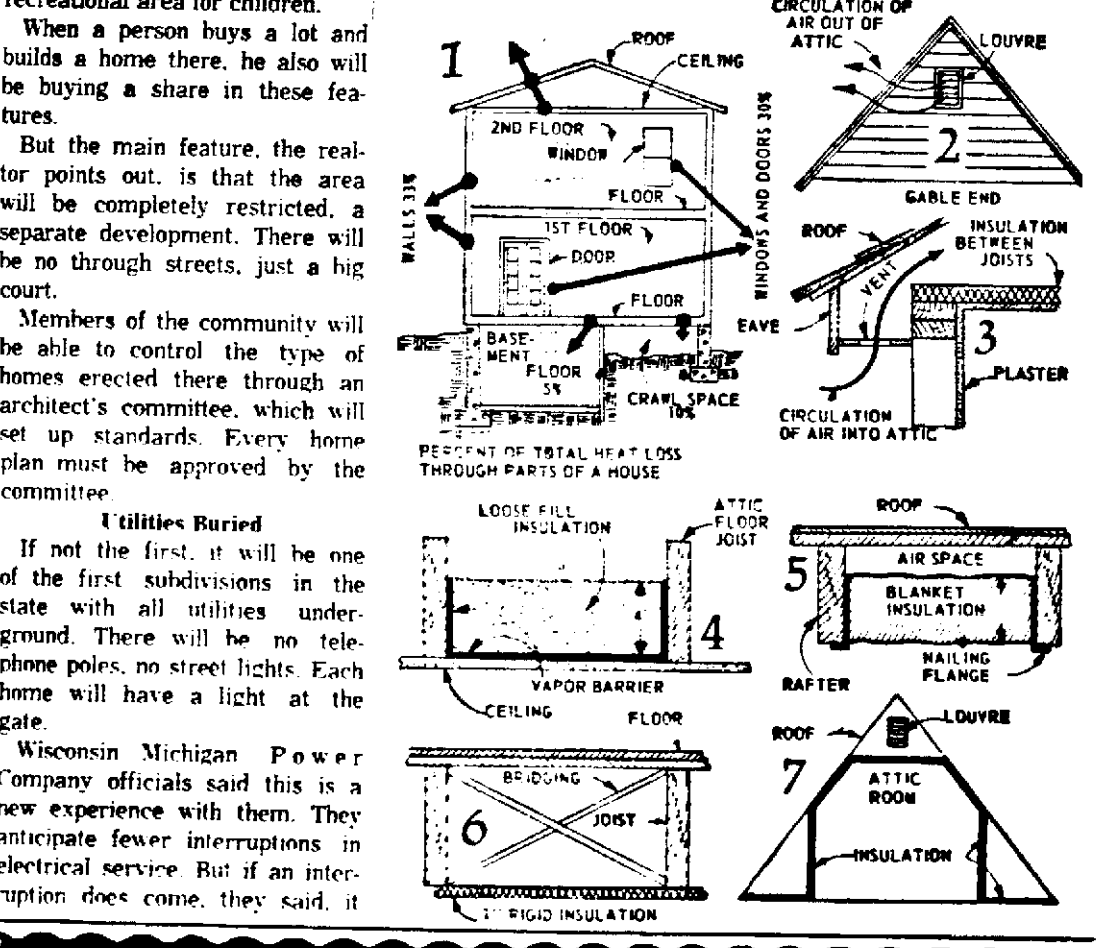
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King Sets Dedication For \$1.5 Million Unit

Battle Rages at Central College For Queen Election

Fraternities Conducting Drives To Elect Royalty for Fall Event

STEVENS POINT — An air of excitement is stirring the student body here at Central State College as preparations are beginning for a huge homecoming weekend celebration, Oct. 13-15.

While head grid mentor, Coach Duane Counsell and the college team are concentrating on the coming home game Saturday with Stout Institute, most of the students are looking ahead to the homecoming weekend.

Actual preparation for the homecoming was started about a week ago when the fraternities nominated girls for the queen contest.

Meriting the nod from the organizations are Ann Maddente, Milwaukee, nominated by Sigma Phi Epsilon; Carol Smith, Stevens Point, Aquinas Club; Helen Vaughn, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Sue Holthusen, Stevens Point, Alpha Beta Rho; Jan Wanke, Sturgeon Bay, Phi Sigma Epsilon, and Mary Kay Pearson, Stevens Point, "S" club.

Dance Planned Much of the pre-homecoming activities will center on the election of the queen in the morning and the homecoming parade, consisting of about 35 units and between six and eight bands, the pep rally, bonfire and dance. The Sigma Phi Epsilon will be in charge. A dance will conclude the evening's entertainment.

Peak of the activities, however, is scheduled at 1:30 p. m. Saturday when the host team will meet University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, in the annual grid pageant.

The homecoming dance will end the day's activities and the weekend's events will be closed about 3 p. m. Sunday, Oct. 15, when the traditional concert by the nationally famous, Men's Phi Epsilon Club, will be presented. The glee club uses the Christmas vacation to tour the country. Last year the club group went to New Orleans, this year's tour will take the group to Colorado.

The concert is a special homecoming celebration for the alumni. A Waupaca student, Ron Jo-Affairs, made the comment as chairman.

Other chairmen are John Feathers, Waupaca, publicity; Dave Stanton, Princeton, parade marshal; Dorothy Doran, Clintonville, to introduce the candidates to the students. Phi Sigma Epsilon is in charge.

The queen's assembly is scheduled Wednesday night, Oct. 11, in the auditorium. The assembly will consist of campaign talks by

Infirmary Designed to Make Life Pleasant for Veterans at Army Home

BY DICK McDANIEL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

KING—The new \$1,500,000 domiciliary-infirmiry at the Grand Army home here, scheduled to be dedicated at 1:30 p. m. next Sunday, has been designed to make life pleasant for veterans in their declining years.

The exterior, itself, although a massive structure, 258 feet long by 76 feet wide and four stories high, is symbolic of the government's plan to care for those "who cared enough for their country to serve in the armed forces and also for their wives and mothers."

The ground floor of the building contains the services and special features for the members of the home. The central dining room will have a seating capacity of 100 with members dining at small tables in groups of four.

Basic preparation of food will be done in Bryant Hall, the home's central kitchen. Breakfast, however, will be prepared and served in the new building. Other meals will be prepared at Bryant Hall and brought to the new building to be served.

Watch Diets In addition, special diets for all members, who require them and do not live in the hospital will be prepared in the compact kitchen, 22 by 31 feet. The dining room is 42 by 68 feet.

Immediately off the lobby is a meditation chapel. This room however, will not replace the home's chapel. Furnishings and equipment for the meditation chapel is being provided for from the May L. Luchsinger Memorial Chapel fund. The late May L. Luchsinger served on the board of managers mostly as secretary.

The ground floor also will have two laundry rooms. One will have three automatic washers and three driers. Another room will have ironing and mending facilities, offering a departure from the regular big commercial laundry.

The first floor also includes an alcove for a canteen with soft drinks, coffee, candy bar and similar machines. This will be an extension of the home's exchange.

An apartment for the matron also is located on the ground floor.

Craft Display Museum items and craft items made by the members will be displayed in illuminated cases in the lobby of the building. There also are two passenger elevators with special sensitive controls for easy operations.

The upper stories of the building will contain beds for 203. There are 66 beds on each floor, except the third floor which has 67 beds. There also are two solariums on each floor about 24 by 39 feet in size, furnished with upholstered furniture, television, radios, magazine and game tables. There also are lamps and speaker units tied to the home's central communication system.

The third floor is for bed and wheel chair members. The second and first floors will be largely ambulatory members.

Nursing Care The building also is being staffed to provide more extensive nursing care on the third floor. The third floor furnishings include variable height beds, hospital lamps and other special equipment for the infirm.

The third floor, however, will not be confused with the hospital where all medical care will be provided. The new building will have nursing care, not requiring regular and frequent care by doctors.

Less than half of the 203 members will have private rooms. There are 95 single rooms, 30 double rooms and 12 rooms with four beds each.

The building has nursing stations on the top three floors but no facilities for treatment or examinations.

The home has been authorized 10 and one-half new positions to man the new building. There will be no registered nurses on duty in the new building.

Autumn is using the Wisconsin landscape for a canvas again and Post-Crescent Photography Department Chief Andrew Mueller caught this scene in the lens of his camera near Pine River in Waushara County. The highland sumac are just beginning to turn red, and soon all the woodlands will be ablaze where Mother Nature touched her paint brush. to the summer green.

Post-Crescent Color Photo

U.S. Chamber Warns Against Federal Aid to Communities

Subsidies Can Do as Much Harm As Good, Valley Leaders Told

Civic leaders who are rushing to apply for federal subsidies under the Kennedy administration's new community development program should stop, look and listen.

This was the message brought to a meeting of Fox and Wisconsin Valley and Lakeshore chamber of commerce leaders Friday by representatives of the United States Chamber of Commerce. The meeting was held at the Holiday Inn with the Neenah-Menasha Chamber of Commerce as the host group.

The warning of dangers in accepting federal aid came a few days after Appleton and Green Bay chamber leaders had returned from a meeting with federal officials in Chicago with the message that both communities apparently are eligible for substantial subsidies for community development and planning.

Represented at Friday's meeting were Neenah-Menasha, Appleton, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, New London, Stevens Point, Wausau, Wisconsin Rapids, Green Bay, Marinette, Manitowoc and Beaver Dam.

Harvey Hollenback, assistant director of the U. S. Chamber's Community development division, told the group that there are basically two ways to approach community development and planning. One is the way of federal subsidy, he said, and this means certain requirements must be met, local committees set up according to federal directives, and reports made regularly to Washington.

Hollenback argued that when this approach is taken, local initiative and leadership take a back seat. Furthermore, he said, many such projects fail because of impractical or unrealistic conditions placed on them by federal officials.

Local Approach The other approach, Hollenback went on, is that of local initiative and leadership. When this approach is taken, control of community development remains in local hands and usually the projects are more practical and cost less to carry out.

As an example of how this approach can work, Hollenback cited the other speakers cited Erie, Pa., which was selected by the U. S. Chamber for a pilot project in community development. Erie had about as many problems as a community can face, they said — loss of industry, poor traffic and neighborhood arrangements, discouraged leadership and political bickering. Yet in a few months, under the U. S. Chamber's guidance, community leaders analyzed their problems, set up priorities with agreement from all local voluntary organizations, and began carrying out a practical and progressive program, all at a moderate cost.

S. Howard Evans, also of the U. S. Chamber, told the group of how federal interference that follows federal money can wreck local programs and even organizations. He cited the experience of several Texas communities under the agriculture department's rural development program. New local committees were set up to handle the programs and replaced local chambers of commerce, and in at least one case a chamber of commerce went out of business as a result.

Discussion Held A lively discussion took place with the Wisconsin chamber leaders firing questions and comments at the visitors. John Bor-

Medical Staff Will Examine Men of 32nd

Appleton Members To Have Physicals At Oshkosh Center

Philip Weiner, Wife, Turn in 30-Day Notice

WEYAUWEGA — The resignation of Philip Weiner, head of the mathematics department at Weyauwega Union High School, and his wife, who has headed the English department, has been submitted to school officials, it was learned Saturday.

They indicated in their resignation letter that it was to take effect after 30 days, according to provisions of their contract which allows either the teacher or the school board to terminate the contract upon a 30-day notice.

The Weiners live in Appleton. Their resignations follow that of Supt. E. W. Stankewitz by about a week. He will leave Weyauwega to take off the chief school administrative job at Lake Mills on Jan. 1.

Neither Weiner nor his wife have any immediate plans, they indicated.

They stated they were terminating the contract "for cause" but declined to say what the cause might be.

Sheboygan Youth, 18, Accused in Attack, Found in Stolen Car

SHEBOYGAN (AP) — A youth sought by a small-scale manhunt for questioning in connection with the attack and choking of a farm woman was captured Friday, sleeping in a car with a loaded shotgun at his side.

The rural Sheboygan Falls youth, 18, was taken into custody in front of the Sheboygan Memorial Hospital, seven miles from the scene of the attack. Police said the car in which he was sleeping had been stolen.

He was turned over to Sheriff Harry Hill for questioning. The arrest ended a bloodhounded, assisted search that began Thursday after the farm woman, 38, was attacked. She was treated for throat bruises but was reported in otherwise good condition.

39 Students From Overseas Register At Oshkosh College

OSHKOSH — The enrollment of a girl from Kenya, Africa, has brought the number of overseas students at Oshkosh State College to 39 persons. Latest to enroll is Judith Gituko, an 18-year-old physical education major from Kikuyu, Kenya.

She is the first girl from Africa to enroll at the college and the seventh student from Kenya. Her father is a carpentry instructor and her mother was educated at the Church of Scotland Mission School.

Fifteen of the 39 overseas students are new this year. The places represented are Iran with 13 students, Kenya with seven, Hong Kong, with seven, Korea with four, Hawaii with four and Greece, India and Thailand with one each.

The college is limited to one per cent of last year's enrollment for the number of legislative scholarships it may grant.

Growing Pains at Oshkosh State Caused by Swelling Enrollments

Facilities Can't be Provided Fast Enough; Private Firm Plans to Build Housing Units

OSHKOSH — Like the teen-ager who is continually growing out of his clothes, Oshkosh State College has had thrust upon it a similar type of "growing pains."

Swelling enrollments have overtaxed classroom and housing facilities, faster than building plans and appropriations can cope with the needs. Enrollments have exceeded predictions by college officials.

Dr. Roger E. Guiles, president of the college, hopes that in the next few years the college will catch up and be able to "tailor the clothes to fit the child."

Under construction now are \$1.5 million library which will ease some of the classroom pressure and two dormitories which will take care of 492 students. Besides these dormitories, a private firm plans to build a group of fraternity and sorority houses that will house an additional 250 students.

Students in Hotels These are to be ready by the fall of 1962 and will take the pressure off the housing problem that has sent students to rooms in the Hotel Raulf and Hotel Athearn and has led townspeople to open their homes to take in a student or two as an accommodation to their college neighbor.

There still will be a need for private housing even after these classes new dormitories, located on High

most part, houses these departments as well as some of the other sciences. When the new building is completed, the geology, geography and psychology departments will be able to stretch out a little and take over some of the rooms that will be vacated.

90,000 Square Feet Dr. Guiles points out Oshkosh State College has always had a strong science department and even the three sciences that will move into the new building when it is completed have a dozen or more professors with Ph. D's.

The new building will provide 90,000 square feet of classroom and laboratory space and will be built along Elmwood Avenue north of Harrington Hall.

The five properties now being acquired do not represent all of the non-college property in the building commission has appropriated the money for the drawing of plans for this building, that at some future time these properties might be acquired.

Three houses bordering the college are to be ready for temporary use this fall for teacher with a hope that construction offices, piano practice rooms and might start in 1962 and be completed by the fall of 1963.

The new science building would be a four-story structure to house biology, chemistry, astronomy and physics departments. The 87,000 gross square feet of space will contain partitions setting up temporary classrooms. The additional classroom space will provide accommodations for about 400 students.

The new library will provide 87,000 gross square feet of space and will contain partitions setting up temporary classrooms. The additional classroom space will provide accommodations for about 400 students.

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This is the new \$1,500,000 domiciliary-infirmiry which will be dedicated at King next Sunday afternoon. The building will be named Burns-Clemens hall after two men who established a long

Post-Crescent Photo

Oshkosh General,
Wife to Make 3rd
Move at Army's Call

32nd Division Commander
Happy to Leave Phone Behind

BY JAMES AUER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH—There's a long, long trail a-winding before Maj. Gen. Herbert A. Smith, commander of Wisconsin's 32nd division, and his dainty, domestic-minded wife.

For the third time in 21 years the Smiths are preparing to move their belongings from their unpretentious frame home at 1703 N. Main St. to a faraway billet.

Their first such move took place in October, 1940, after the Red Arrow division was ordered to train at Camp Livingston, La. Gen. Smith was then a battalion commander.

The second occurred in June, 1945, when Gen. Smith, having served with distinction in the southwest Pacific for 38 months, returned to the United States and was named chairman of the small arms committee at Fort Benning, Ga.

And now, once again, the 60-year-old warrior and his 38-year-old wife face the prospect of closing the house they have occupied since its completion in 1928. This time, like other officers and men of their famed division, they are heading west, for Fort Lewis, Wash.

Quarters at Post
"I learned just yesterday there will be quarters for us at the post," Gen. Smith told the Post-Crescent. "At present, the only quarters ready for immediate occupancy on the post are for generals and full colonels."

Gen. Smith has ordered an aide to write to Fort Lewis and find out precisely what furniture will be needed in their quarters.

Regardless of what the aide reports, however, Mrs. Smith will have to purchase new flowers with which to decorate their apartment; she's already given away all of her potted plants — and her canned fruit, too.

The Smiths plan to set off for the West Coast — probably by car — shortly after Oct. 20. They'll leave nothing behind "except the house — and that won't run away," in the general's words.

They've appointed a neighbor to tend the lawn and keep the sidewalk shoveled, and accepted the offer of other friends to keep a sharp eye on the house. As for how long they expect to be gone, they won't even venture a guess.

Glad to Leave Phone
One thing the Smiths will be happy to leave behind is the telephone. Ever since the division was alerted Sept. 6, the phones at their home, as well as at the Oshkosh Post Office where Gen. Smith is superintendent of mails, have been ringing almost constantly.

"It was the press associations calling that broke the news to me in both cases (the alert and the call-up)," Gen. Smith said, adding that there was a delay of 24 hours between the time news of the initial alert went out on the wires, and the moment he received official confirmation.

"Three hours after reporters started phoning to get statements on the call-up, I received official notification from Gen. Ralph J. Olson, who'd just had it from Washington. They (the reporters) kept asking me for statements, and all I could say was I hadn't had any official notification."

"We get the news through the newspapers these days, and official confirmation later."

Excellent Record
Its excellent record in camp this summer is one reason the 32nd division was chosen for active duty, Gen. Smith said.

It was generally understood that divisions standing near the top in ratings had a better chance of being alerted first in the event of a national emergency.

"That's the penalty you pay for excellence."

National Guard divisions were called rather than the Army Reserve because "we're stronger, we're better prepared than the reserves are. The smallest guard division is bigger than the biggest reserve division in the country. Our units are deeper. We've been at it longer than they have."

Rose From Rank
That's a leader who has risen from the ranks, Gen. Smith said, explaining that the 32nd division has been in the Wisconsin National Guard since November, 1919.

The first commander served with the Guard until August, 1920, Sept. 1, 1936, when he was named division commander of the 32nd Infantry Division, Wisconsin National Guard.

He was federally recognized as a brigadier general Nov. 20, 1934, and on Jan. 26, 1941, was promoted to major general.

A veteran of some of the bloodiest fighting in the Pacific Theatre during World War II, he holds the silver star medal, bronze star medal, with two oak leaf clusters, and the combat infantryman's badge.

Two Sons

The Smiths have two sons. David, 41, a mining engineer and attorney for Republic Steel Co. in Cleveland and Donald, 35, an oral surgeon at the Dearborn Mich. veterans' hospital. Both are army veterans.

There's a distinct difference between the Smiths and the Smiths.



Gen. and Mrs. Herbert A. Smith look over a copy of the Fort Lewis, Wash., guide as they prepare to depart for the west. Gen. Smith commands the 32nd division of the Wisconsin National Guard, which will go into service there this month.

Between their impending departure social obligations that lies ahead commanding officers and their wives. Gen. and Mrs. Smith admit. Describing themselves as "so- But Mrs. Smith has what she Then he was a lieutenant colonel, capable but not social," the Smiths believe is the perfect solution to And neither the general nor his a few intimate friends than at mal parties. lady looks ahead with any sense tend a formal, full-dress affair of "I usually get a headache," regiment. He held the post until of anticipation to the round of the sort that are mandatory for she smiles

Chief Justice Martin
To Head State Courts
MADISON (AP)—Chief Justice Supreme Court.
John Martin will become state He will be charged with the job court administrator Jan. 1 upon of equalizing state court work justices.

Sunday, October 1, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent C2
his retirement from the Wisconsin leads at a salary of \$15,000 a year.
It was announced Friday that Martin, 60, was chosen for the post by his fellow Supreme Court justices.

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Young Engineer-Executives Boom With Space Business

BY JAMES RUSSELL
Chicago Daily News Service

ORLANDO, Fla. — Would you give up a \$17,000 a year job in a fascinating business to strike out on your own for bigger stakes? Parker Painter Jr., a Florida-born electronic engineer, did it and in four years has become a millionaire at the age of 37.

George F. (Andy) Anderson, 34, abandoned a \$14,000 a year job, teamed up with Painter and is now a millionaire too. So are there other men in their middle 30's who went in with Painter and Anderson to form a company that is making intricate electronic equipment for the rapidly-expanding space age.

At this point, their new-found wealth is all on paper. They own stock in their company which figured at present market values, reaches into the millions of dollars.

'New Breed'

These young men are part of a new breed of corporation executives who are using their technical know-how to make good in Florida's fastest-growing industry—the aerospace business.

Their Dynatronics, Inc., which has its main plant 12 miles north-east of here, is one of dozens of little space-age companies that have sprung up all over Florida since Cape Canaveral began firing missiles.

Unlike Florida's giants of space industry, such as Martin Co., Pratt, Whitney, and Sperry Rand, the little firms with their young presidents and board chairmen usually start from scratch. They adopt company names with futuristic titles keyed to America's new technology: Dynatronics, Ortronix, Aerosemic, Autronics, Astronautics, nected, are arranged on a board systems in missiles and satellites. Visioneering. All these are Florida firms. Most of the companies play a part, however, small, in some or all of the rocket launchings at the Cape.

Virtually all of the business many of the firms obtain stems from government contracts. The money they make comes from tax dollars that are paying our way to outer space and buying our military security.

It is a complicated business that foods on vast numbers of college-trained engineers.

"When Parker talks business," said Painter's wife and the mother of his three children, "I either don't understand it or it's classified and we can't talk about it anyway."

Painter was chief engineer for Radiation, Inc., of Melbourne, Florida's first big home-grown space age company, when he and fellow engineer Anderson left their jobs to organize Dynatronics.

From a nucleus of five Radiation, Inc., engineers, Dynatronics has grown in four years to a \$2,500,000-a-year company with 250 employees. It makes digital telemetry, data handling, antenna and timing systems, which, in less technical language, are gadgets that track missiles and absorb and transmit information that man is seeking in space.

Florida's young space age industrial aristocrats, whose counterparts in other parts of the country were dubbed by Fortune Magazine the "egghead millionaires," are no high-living softies.

Their work day may run from 8 a.m. until 11 p.m. They are away from home almost as much as they are there. Though trained as electronic engineers, they have

Knobs Operate Car

Knobs soon may replace the conventional steering wheel in cars. The two knobs, intercommunicating with the electronic systems in missiles and satellites, are mounted on the standard steering column, to permit steering with either one or two hands.



The Course of the Appleton Board of Realtors in the coming year is drawn out by the newly elected officers. Left to right, they are Frank Gutreuter, president; president; Gene Garvey, vice-president, and Dobbie Robertson, secretary-treasurer.

Midwest Exchange Spurs Competition

BY JAMES E. DAY
Written For The Chicago Daily News Service

CHICAGO — In my business, I have to make a lot of speeches, and often answer questions afterwards.

One that comes up frequently is aimed right between my eyes. It says in effect, "What's the point of having more than one stock exchange in the country?" And my answer is always, "Competition. This country was built on it and securities are no different than eggs, gasoline or used cars."

Where an issue has sufficient trade, it just makes common sense to have more than one market place where the investing public can compare prices to get the best possible one. It is also good for the economy of the nation as a whole, in fact, a lot healthier to have a more equitable distribution of financial markets.

Suppose you had to make a loan at a commercial bank. Would you be happy to learn that they were all located in a single city? I think not. You would be calling from the house tops for good, old-fashioned American competition. It's as natural as baseball or hot dogs.

The Post-Crescent does not list Midwest Stock Exchange transactions, because Fox Cities brokers agreed that the amount of trading done on that exchange on issues on price to earnings ratio, yield, not listed on the American and New York exchanges is small, and spread between bids and offers, and growth in terms of stockholder distribution.

Seven years ago this issue had 68,000 shareholders; today, it has 110,000.

Little Known Facts

But it's difficult to drive home all the facts of this need for two markets, especially to those with only an indirect interest. Despite repeated efforts, only a handful of corporate officials, whose companies should be listed know that

MSE's member firms now have more than 1,000 offices in 53 states in 46 states and the District of Columbia.

Midwest has substantially more member firm branch outlets in a 12-state area than any other exchange.

Midwest is the only exchange having a "buy" wire system direct to the floor. This provides better and faster service to member firms in 26 of our more important states than they have elsewhere.

Since its formation in 1949, Midwest has had the greatest percentage increase in dollar volume of any exchange in the country.

It is true that two eastern exchanges are substantially larger than our own. Because of this fact, there is a tendency for the uninitiated to conclude that our efforts are limited and our dollar volume is small.

Bigger in Dollars

We stress dollar volume because it is the only meaningful measure of evaluating any stock exchange. The second largest U.S. exchange, the New York Stock Exchange, reported volume in 1960 of \$14,449,000,000. Midwest's volume was \$1,449,000,000.

Plan Building For Cabinet Shop, Appliance Store

A 25 by 68-foot commercial building will be built at 1627 N. Richmond St. by the Schroeder Cabinet, Supply and Appliance Co.

It is expected the concrete block building with brick front will be ready for occupancy by Nov. 1, William Schroeder, owner will be close to \$2 billion. There said.

Building Inspector Walter Bodgan has issued a permit for construction estimated to cost \$6,000. The business, which includes a do-it-yourself department, is located in temporary quarters at 1625 N. Richmond, in another building owned by Schroeder. He started the business in June.

The front part of the new building will be used for the retail store, including appliances, cabinets, do-it-yourself materials, kitchen planning service and a lending library of booklets on home remodeling.

The rear will be the shop for custom cabinets, restaurant counters and bars for taverns. The building temporarily housing the new business was purchased by Schroeder two years ago. It is occupied by a business machine company on the first floor and an apartment upstairs.

Recently he built a 2,400 square foot addition to that building.

Power Company Asks Towers for Line Over Lake

The Wisconsin Michigan Power Company has applied for permission to construct six steel towers in Little Lake Buttes des Morts to support an aerial electric transmission line.

The line would run along the lake's east shore and bring in more power for the paper plants in the Twin Cities area. Probable expansion of paper plants makes the line necessary, a power company spokesman said.

The Wisconsin Public Service Commission will hold a hearing on the request this week.

New Road Oil, Rain Combine Into Gumbo

MENASHA—Mix road oil with rain and you'll have gumbo. Friday, the Menasha, Wis. Street Department filed Milwaukee street between Third and Seventh streets.

In Saturday morning's heavy rain, cars slipped and skidded along the street. Many a tire took along a half-inch coating of the gummy road oil.

The street department put up barricades after a flood of complaints from motorists.

Dry Ice Retards Fire

Dry ice is being used to keep coal cool enough to prevent spontaneous combustion. Pipes perforated and filled with dry ice are hammered into piles of coal. This not only decreases the temperature, but also spreads a blanket of carbon dioxide which smothers a fire.

Airlines Slip Into 'Depression' While Patrons Get More

Rapid Addition of Huge Jets Bites Deeply Into Net Profits

BY ROGER LANE
NEW YORK (AP) — A 40-seat, two-engine commercial airliner with a crew of three flew from New York to Washington not long ago carrying a single passenger. He paid a fare of \$14.

Although the line declined to disclose expenses, another source put the cost of the flight at \$300 to \$400.

The incident, in a way, epitomizes the financial plight of the entire airline industry, a once-glamorous fledgling sheltered under the government's wing now cast into the hard and merciless ways of big business maturity.

It also spotlights the most dramatic symptom of the financial illness, a frantic scramble for more revenue dollars by experimenting—sometimes novel—fare-cutting.

Industry leaders bluntly say they are in a "depression," a word usually shunned in the business world, and have been sliding into it for five years now.

C. R. Smith, veteran president of American Airlines, one of the more successful, says things probably will get worse before they get better.

More Empty Seats

"Too many lines, too many seats, too few passengers," was a neat appraisal recently. The air carriers' deepening troubles already have cost one, Capital Airlines, its corporate life. Rather than go bankrupt, Capital last spring elected to be absorbed by United Air Lines.

As a group, the 11 surviving domestic trunk lines lost \$14 million the first half of this year, and no marked upturn has developed since although some say one may be just around the corner.

The roots of the trouble lie deep, entangled in a morass of complex and threatening economic forces. And there is a new force, only partly felt by the industry so far, the impact of a thunderbolt: The economics of the jet transportation and sales offices.

Each jet added to an airline fleet yields roughly the same passenger-carrying, revenue-generating ability as adding four conventional, piston-driven four-engine planes.

Close to 300 of these mammoth jets have supplanted older, slower, smaller planes, with 100 or so more on the way within the next year.

Interest Costs, Too

Since 1955, gigantic borrowings from banks and insurance companies to raise the needed money have multiplied fourfold the proportion of income siphoned off each year for interest, biting deeply into profit.

Maintenance costs, wages and landing fees at huge, expensive international air terminals have climbed sharply. One line reports special tractors and other loading ramp devices required to service a jet departure cost over \$100,000.

As a result, eight carriers now are bawling for New York-Washington traffic, six are contending for Boston-New York business and seven are struggling with one another on the Miami-Tampa, Fla., run.

How, then, to break the vicious circle? Fill up the vacant seats, is the industry answer, and that gets back to the fare-cutting binge aimed at luring more travelers off automobile, bus and rail cushions and into 120-passenger jets.

Bargain rates now are being offered to the elderly, the young, night travelers, excursionists riding midweek, clergymen, family groups, commuters, the thriffling, minded willing to accept "Spartan" accommodations and aviation buffs or joy-riders.

Smith, whose American line netted \$12 million in 1960—better than the profit record of the entire industry—said a rich field for retrenchment on expenses is being partly felt by the industry so far, girding for exploitation by at least the big carriers—elimination of duplicating equipment at terminals and sales offices.

NEWS of the FOX CITIES BUSINESS & INDUSTRY

Melrose Distillers Co. has named George Kosty Jr. of Milwaukee its state manager for Wisconsin. The appointment was made by Jack H. Hornsby, the company's executive vice president. Kosty is a graduate of Rollins College.

J. H. Fox has been appointed as sales representative for Huron Portland Cement Co. in a 12-county area in Wisconsin.

Associated with Huron for two and one-half years, Fox was formerly assistant to the Wisconsin division sales manager in the Milwaukee office.

Making his headquarters in Ford du Lac, Fox will represent Huron in Ford du Lac, Juneau, Adams, Waushara, Marquette, Green Lake, Winnebago, Calumet, Sheboygan, Dodge, Washington and Ozaucake counties.

John A. Gwin has joined Jomac Inc. as sales representative for the company's Midwest territory comprising Chicago, Northern Illinois and Wisconsin.

A native of Chicago, Gwin was an administrative assistant in the office of the County Clerk, Cook County, for five years previous to joining Jomac. From 1957 to 1960 he was an assistant in the Real Estate Department of the National Society of Real Estate Agents.

Charles D. Dickey, Jr., a Scott, Wis., resident, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Wisconsin Professional Photographers Association.

James I. Rankin, president of Foremost Insurance Co., has named a director of the company.

Frank J. Rankin, president of Foremost Insurance Co., has named a director of the company.

William B. Murphy, a native of Appleton and president of Campbell Co. Camper, N.J., was elected a director of leaders who have had experience office in New York.

with employee recreation problems. Registration will be at 9:30 a.m. in the Wisconsin Center.

Over 800 fire and casualty insurance agents and company representatives will gather at the Hotel Schroeder in Milwaukee Oct. 3 to 5 for a convention of the Wisconsin Association of Insurance Agents.

A long list of the industry's experts will discuss topics related to the theme "A Forward Look in Insurance."

August revenues of the Soo Line dropped by \$148,325 from August of last year and net income dropped more than proportionately from \$471,495 to \$315,502. Revenues last month were \$7,364,388, as against \$7,512,713 in August 1960.

Revenue for the first eight months of 1961 was down from the same period in 1960, too, from \$52,683,848 to \$49,749,846. Net profit for the first eight months was off \$96,820, from \$186,570 to \$89,750.

Total operating expenses, taxes and rents were lower both in August and in the first eight months. Contingent mortgage bond interest was higher in both cases.

Sales of the Estey Electronics, Inc. organ line in the northern Midwest will be handled by an Appleton resident, John Hager, 408 Wood St. He was appointed as sales representative this week.

Hager operates Hager Music Center, 820 W. Foster St. He has operated a music store in Milwaukee and has been sales representative for several manufacturers of musical instruments.

Officials of Curtis Co. have announced that William Hager has been named acting plant manager of the New London plant.

Nearby, an engineer from the home plant in Clinton, Iowa, replaced Robert Gregory, who was released from the plant's position Sept. 1.

Gregory's change of the New London plant has been the subject of a letter to the plant's employees.

Alvin Ferg, Manawa, was named as the new manager of the plant.

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Reduces Methodology Work Education Plan Assists State Teachers in Quest of Degrees

BY MARY WALTER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Obviously the most important person, as far as education goes, is the classroom teacher. And yet many graduate degrees and courses to school teachers must choose a particular subject field. In Wisconsin and in most states, teachers preparing for work at the grade school level have a major in elementary education, while high school teachers must choose a particular subject field. In working toward a master's degree under the new program, the elementary school teacher has a choice of three plans—liberal, science, or a combination of the two. Under either degree was evolved and put into effect in 1960 for the benefit of the classroom teacher and the pupils in the schools. The program falls basically into two categories—one for the elementary school teacher who has a minor in a particular subject, and one for the secondary school teacher who has one or two pri-

mary subject fields. In Wisconsin and in most states, teachers preparing for work at the grade school level have a major in elementary education, while high school teachers must choose a particular subject field. In working toward a master's degree under the new program, the elementary school teacher has a choice of three plans—liberal, science, or a combination of the two. Under either degree was evolved and put into effect in 1960 for the benefit of the classroom teacher and the pupils in the schools. The program falls basically into two categories—one for the elementary school teacher who has a minor in a particular subject, and one for the secondary school teacher who has one or two pri-

Harmony Logical Key To Room Decorations

Harmony in a room's furniture reflects awareness of scale and balance, says Paul Krauss, A. I. D., design consultant for the American Viscose Corporation. When choosing fabrics for upholstered furniture, whether large or small, Krauss recommends keeping size, color and texture in good relationship. A large sofa covered with bright fabric can be balanced by equally arresting chair upholstery scaled to complement, not offset, the appearance of the sofa. For example, a big red couch might be counter-weighted by a large chair covered with a bold black and white plaid, each piece placed at opposing sides of the room. Or, a sofa with a subtle pattern, balanced by another piece subtle in feeling. Similarly, wall and floor colors for strong upholstery colors should be muted and monochromatic. A "B" accepted from other graduate programs. The course must be completed within seven years and 24 course credits, seminar papers and examinations must be satisfactory met. But the enrollment in 1961 — the second summer of the program — jumped from a handful of students to 329. The proponents hope that the program will be catching since it has a flexibility of campus but primarily because it offers to the classroom teacher an opportunity for graduate work in a particular field and a broad area of knowledge. Master degrees are important to the individual teacher because of the opportunity for better salaries and a wider choice of jobs. But the dedicated classroom teacher knows that a higher degree in administration, supervision or educational theory is not as valuable as extending his knowledge of subject matter and his basic understanding. The Co-operative Program should help better and they are the hope of our schools.

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SIMMONS newest Danish style sofa bed with famous **BEAUTYREST** individual-coil construction, last word in sitting and sleeping comfort... Walnut finished woodwork and smart multi-stripe heavy textured cover. **99⁷⁵**

SIMMONS studio divan with practical tweed cover, choice of colors, makes double or 2 twin beds, with bolsters. **69⁹⁵**

NYLON-covered modern-style sofa bed, a smart livingroom piece that opens to sleep two... Bedding storage in the base. **59⁹⁵**

BURTON quality studio divan has built-in bedding storage and steel backrest. Opens to double or twin beds, good-looking long-wearing cover. **79⁹⁵**

SIMMONS studio divan makes double or 2 twin beds with bolsters and covers in many colors but Columbia style covers. **79⁹⁵**

NYLON covered convertible sofa, excellent style at modest price, opens to sleep 2, has storage space for bedding. **79⁹⁵**

JACKSON double duty sofa, **FOAM-CUSHIONED** finish tailored in rich **NYLON** freeze cover, bedding storage in the base. **99⁷⁵**

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White House Collection Spurs Colonial Interest

New impetus to the already still in existence. Designs were widespread appreciation of American brought from England. They were chosen very much as dress patterns are today, and cabinet makers often made changes according to the client's wishes. This is one reason the furniture coming to the White House is unusual.

The First Lady's scope of interest ranges all the way from Colonial times through the early 19th Century. Because of the number of White House rooms, the various periods may be either pleasantly mixed in a room or sedately separated by eras.

Reproductions and adaptations of the types of furniture in the collection Mrs. Kennedy's committee is assembling, may be seen in current and recently crafted furniture groups. Individual pieces chosen for the White House may not be available.

However the essence and feeling of the design era in which they were made may be seen in many showings this fall.

Designers have been especially interested in late 18th and 19th Century furniture details for about the last two years. This fall will see full scale presentations of such styles.

The Colonial or Early American period has been a continuous favorite ever since it was originally hand made by the earliest settlers. Within the past three years appreciation for its warm charm has made it the most favored style of today's home makers.

But most of the special pieces of furniture which are being offered a new home in the White House were undoubtedly made by highly skilled cabinet makers of chairs is drawn up, left and right. The biggest drop was in the New York, Boston and Philadelphia. Some of these men, like chairs at parties. A small coffee table completes the group. It serves its real after-dinner purpose. Most are re- members by the few fine pieces pose.

New Style Emerging

Truly American in
Coherent Use of U. S.
Past, Modern Form

A new and truly American style in furniture design is emerging from a great deal of stylistic confusion during recent years, according to style specialists associated with the Home Furnishings Industry Committee. It is still too early, these specialists report, to pinpoint specific style elements for long range influence. But it is clear that a coherent use of the past, simplified and combined with modern form is developing.

New evidence of the emerging style is found in the most recent of the semi-annual surveys by demonstrated in a model house in a Chicago suburb. "Room area in new houses is too costly these days to let a dining room go to waste, except at meal times," said Catherine Conibear, decorator.

The house has no finished family room, library or TV room. It does have an average size dining room, furnished to serve several purposes. Off center placement of the table is the key.

The small round table is placed directly in front of the windows. It can become a ten place oval when needed. Draperies are extended to frame the table. A small crystal light fixture hangs over it.

Buffet and china cupboard occupy opposite side walls. On the wall facing windows, is a love seat upholstered in quilted chintz, it matches the draperies. A pair of open arm cane back chairs is drawn up, left and right. They are host and hostess chairs at parties. A small coffee table completes the group. It serves its real after-dinner purpose. Most are re- members by the few fine pieces pose.

All modern styles, including Scandinavian, Oriental and "popular modern" dropped 3 per cent from January, totaling 40 per cent of new offerings in June, the survey showed.

The biggest drop was in the "popular modern" classification. This style is characterized by heavy proportions, thick and deeply tufted backs and arms of upholstered pieces and by

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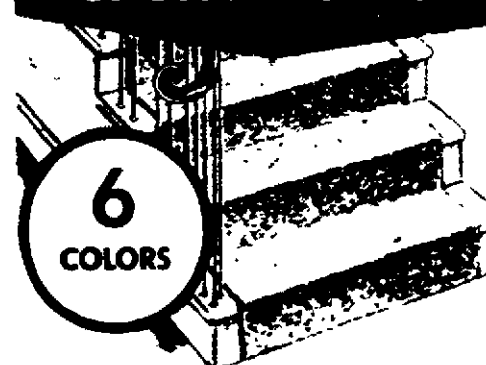
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100% NYLON
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6
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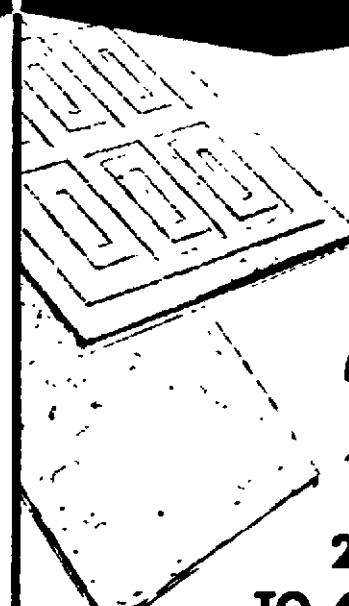
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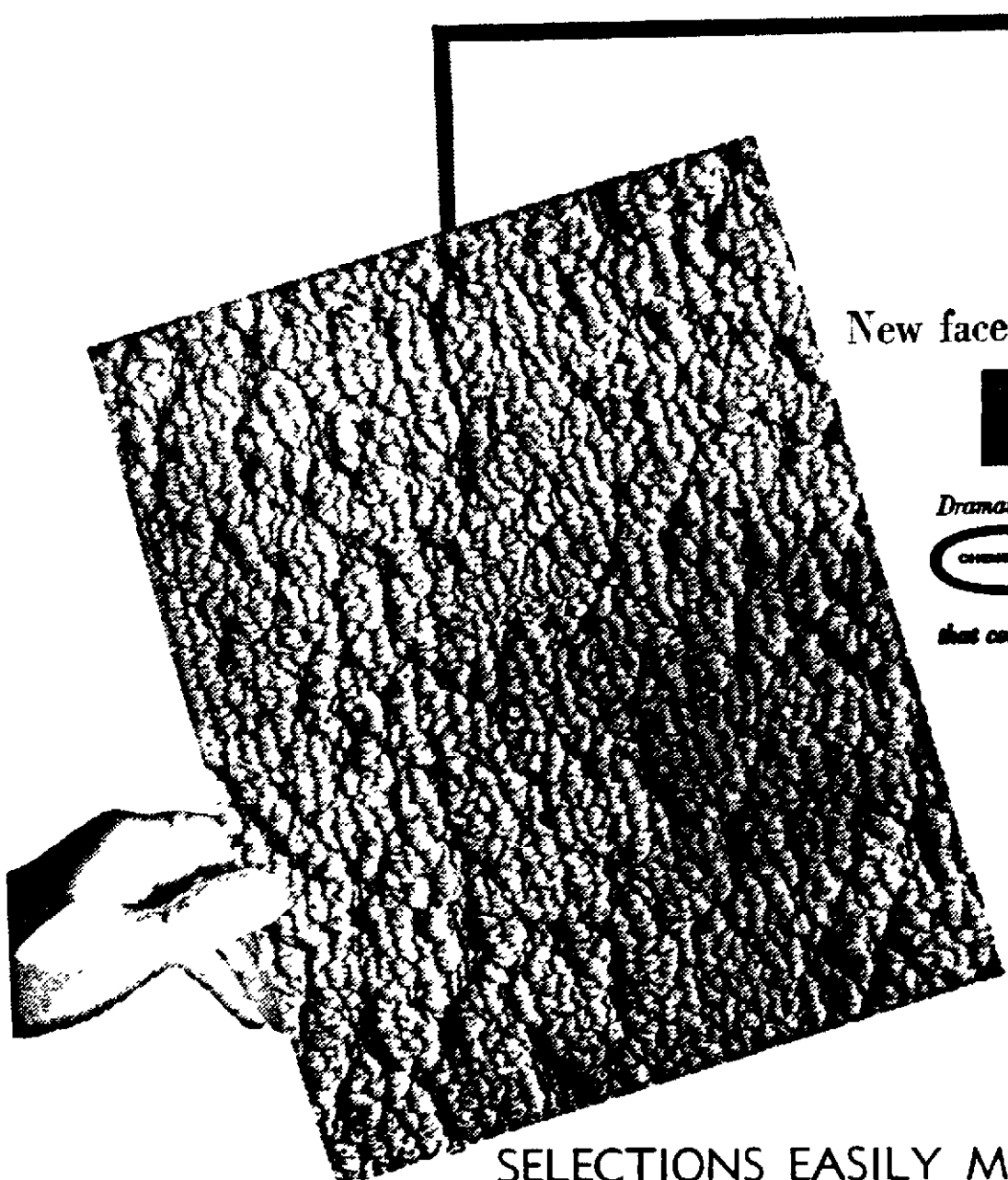
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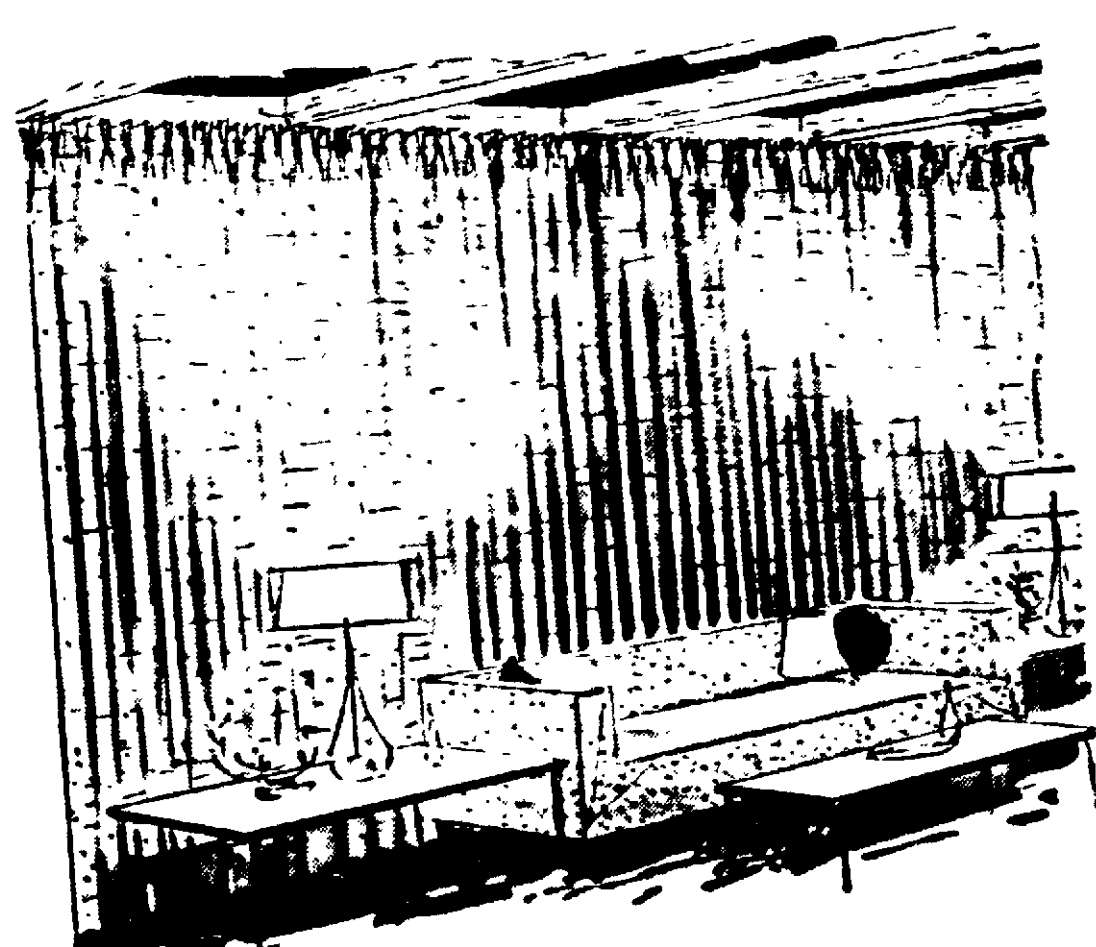
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Leather Used For Ages, Now Regains Favor

Luxury Material Highly Valued for Its Real Durability

Leather is the oldest upholstery material known to man. Modern women are again recognizing it for style and beauty.

Leather has been known the world over as a luxury material and valued for its durability.

Marie Antoinette first popularized leather on furniture during the reign of Louis XVI. Today it is frequently used on the most modern furniture. New dyes for leather, producing colors from palest blue to deep purple and hundreds in between, are responsible in part for leather's renewed popularity.

Easy Planning
Planning a color scheme with leather is easy, because members of the Upholstery Leather Group have more than 600 colors available. You can always match, blend or accent your color scheme with leather.

In easy care, too, leather is tops. Normal dusting and an occasional mild soap and water cleaning are all that is necessary. Never use wax, polish, oils or detergents on leather upholstery. You can use paste wax on leather-top tables to give them a glossy finish, because leather for upholstery is different from upholstery leather. The Group advises that mous long-range value. Tests of all genuine leather is easy on your pocketbook. Original costs are high, but it has enormous long-range value. Tests prove that it is the longest-wearing material available.

Wears Well
Leather grows prettier through the years. Like sterling silver and fine woods, leather takes on a patina with use and age that makes it even more beautiful through the years. This is especially true of full grain leather. 18th Century wing-back chairs for example, the finest of all leather upholstery. This top cut of leather has an unmistakable look. Fine eld family room

To Your Good Health

Persistent Itching May be Cured Through Psychiatry

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.
Itching, when it persists and persists, and nothing seems to put an end to it, can be one of the greater tortures of mankind. It may not be as excruciating as extreme pain, but it goes on longer!



As a matter of fact, after all these centuries, nobody has been able to define, scientifically the difference between an itch, a tickle, and pain. We all know — but we can't define the difference.

The following letter is from a lawyer:
"May I add a comment re your pruritus ani (rectal itching) article? I suffered from this and underwent many alcohol injections, nerve cuttings, etc., all by eminent men.

"Attaining no results, I researched the subject at the Johns Hopkins Medical library. I read a piece in the English 'Lancet' which indicates pruritus ani (or vulva) as being a psychiatric end result.

"A graduate of — Clinic in seven sessions cleared the situa-

lines, scars and scratches give it texture and color depth.

A few years ago you might have had some difficulty finding leather on medium-priced furni-

ture. Not today! You will find gentle leather on some of the most popular-priced upholstered furniture in a wide range of styles.

You can find dozens of varieties of the big lounge chairs that Grandfather used to enjoy — and every father wants — or you can find smaller lounge chairs which fit comfortably into today's limited space. Frequently they are the years. Like sterling silver and fine woods, leather takes on a patina with use and age that makes it even more beautiful through the years. This is especially true of full grain leather. 18th Century wing-back chairs for example, the finest of all leather upholstery. This top cut of leather has an unmistakable look. Fine eld family room

tion permanently. Praise be for modern psychiatry! The cost, 7 times \$15, or \$105!

"The modern approach seeks a tie with self-guilt, any tie, apparently, that the patient adopts for his admitted delinquency. Then mildly the error is 'written off' and the patient is convinced of forgiveness and his self-flagella-

"I am sure you know about this. However, I believe many so-called annoyed persons could get help psychiatrically. Excuse the presumption — L. T."

Concerning the attorney who wrote today's letter, I would venture this guess: If, in the beginning, a doctor had said that the cause was emotional, the patient might well have risen in wrath and said, "He said it was all in my mind!"

Well, that's how it goes. When at long last the patient came to the expensive conclusion that WAS in his mind, the battle was very nearly won.

I have no neat easy formula for deciding which case is mental and which physical. But after all, as little as 50 or 60 years ago there were many people who

scoffed at the "theory" that germs caused many diseases, and even today there are people who cannot accept the proved values of vaccination. Yes, a few still oppose it.

Salves, nerve blocks, drying of affected areas, and so on will put an end to many an itch. Psychiatry will put an end to many another. But it is not easy to find out which itch is which.

I suggest the physical remedies first. I recommend the psychiatric approach if the others fail.

"Dear Dr. Molner: Does hard ening of the arteries cause the legs to ache all the time?" — K long time, it wasn't until these legs to ache all the time? — K long time, it wasn't until these

lotion, caused by artery trouble, can result in cramps or pain, but there are other and more easily treated causes. To name a few: Arch defects in the feet; improper shoes; excessive weight; varicose veins.

MRS. A.J. There is no medicine that will open structures of the ureter. The proper method is by dilating.

What a dreary world it was when we were living way back in B.C. (before color) Black telephones, plain tan dog biscuits, no beautiful food packaging, just brown paper bags — and your best coat had to be black! The use of color has expanded so rapidly, we now expect a wide choice of colors for many products.

For years, colors started at the high fashion level and filtered down, gradually reaching the mass market. Home furnishing were first used significantly on book jackets and advertising material as accent tones and then became important fashion colors.

Same Colors
This is no longer true — the same colors are used simultaneously in all fields. If you like colors just the way we do in a new color you can have it in carpets or upholstery as well as a room.

The bright clear tones of ready-to-wear are also found in home furnishings and men's wear. Olive and gold tones, which were so strong both in home furnishings and fashions, were borrowed from men's wear, where they first appeared in sportswear colorings in sportswear.

On the other hand, although the fashion world had been showing these blacs and lavenders for a long time, it wasn't until these tones became important bedroom colors that the lingerie stylists your choice.

Summer Cottage Good Spot for Modern Pieces

Not every vacation house is rustic, nor are the tastes of the vacationers. The simple, graceful lines of modern furniture adapt well to summer living. Light, small scale and open arms of chairs and sofas create an invitingly cool, spacious effect. Stacking units with unornamented fronts, can hide a world of gear and equipment yet seem like a paneled wall.

Low and moderately priced modern style groups generally include many practical features too.

Are you bothered with ringing in the ears? If so, write to Dr. Molner in care of this newspaper for his booklet, "Ear Noises — Their Causes and Cures," enclosing with your request 10 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Color Origins
Magentas, the new arrival were first used significantly on book jackets and advertising material as accent tones and then became important fashion colors. You have probably noticed the current trend to have each letter in a book title in a different color — mixing the bright accent colors just the way we do in sportswear and in decorating.

It is sometimes difficult to pinpoint the origin of an important tory related to furniture style. Currently designers seem to favor late 18th and early 19th Century themes. Regal reds vibrant dark greens, and mustard gold shades are associated with these periods. Modern painters, use palettes at the extremes of soft pastels or brilliant

What will be next? It will be colors that the lingerie stylists your choice.

Plastic topped dining tables and smaller ones can make hostesses relaxed and assured in the face modern, and let the colors be gay pleasant, contrast White table of minor spill disasters. Vinyl up, and relaxing to the eyes, suggests tops would mix well. Where the holstery isn't bothered by wet the Home Furnishings Industry view is water-side with brilliant sun reflection an off beat color scheme works equally well with tones from lemon yellow to apricot from among the violet into purple. Let the furniture be simple, rot and the melon shades is a and warm pink tones.

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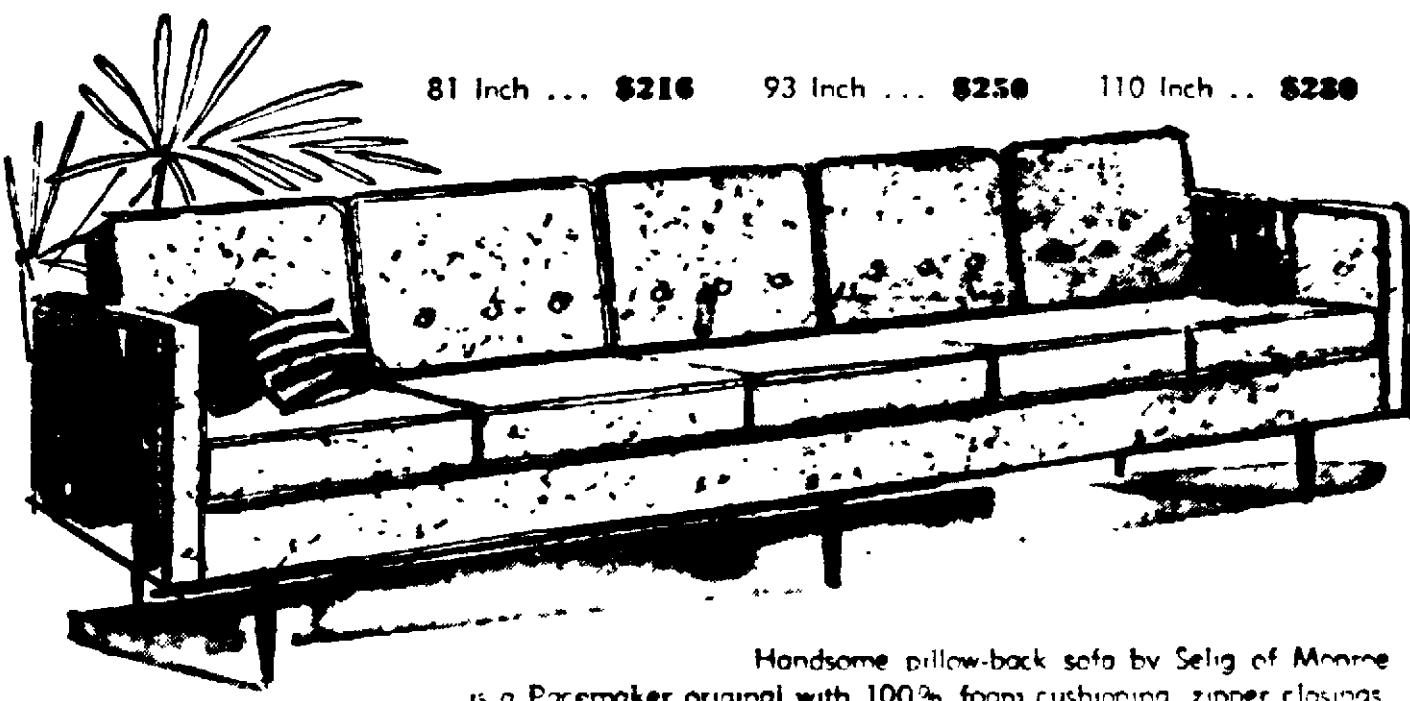
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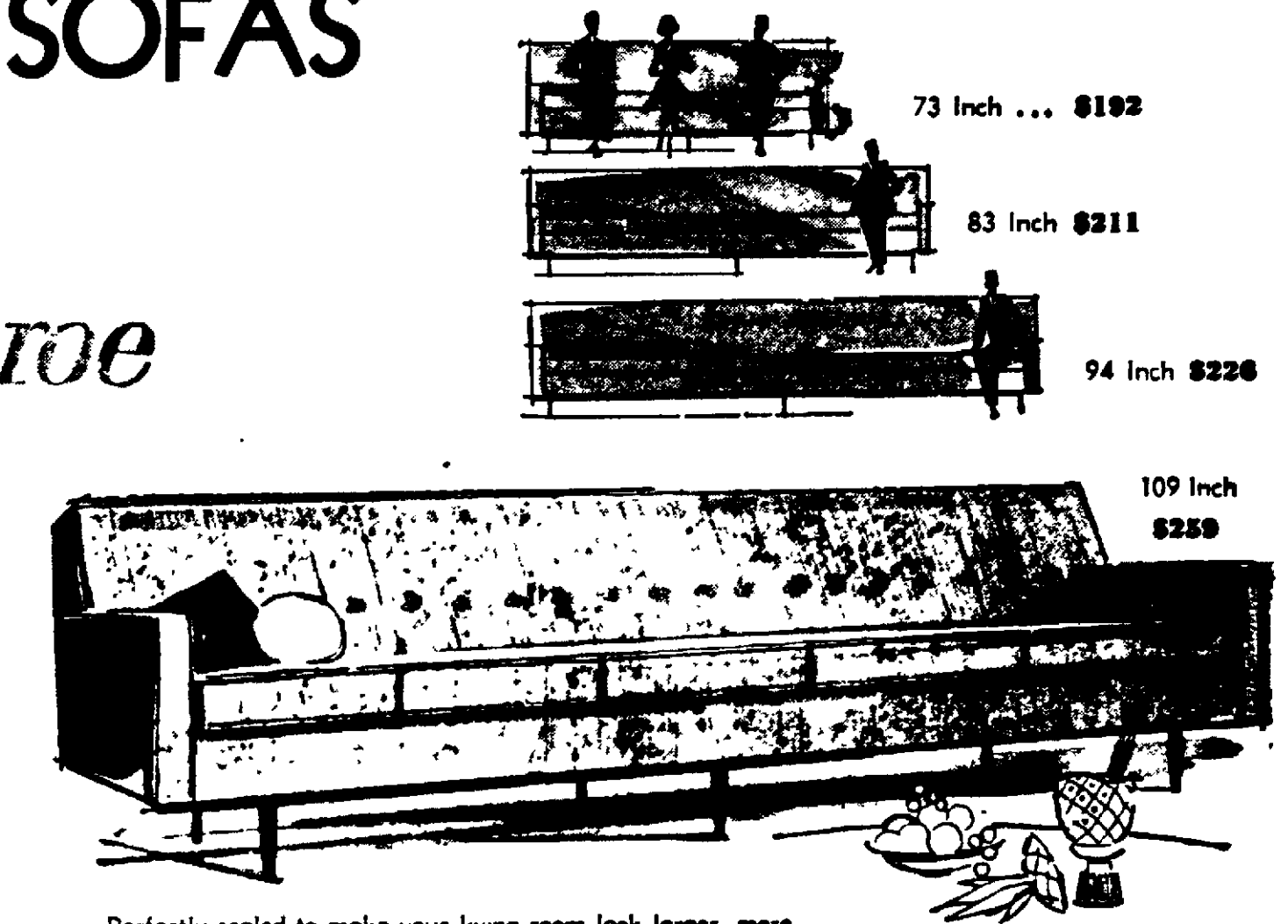
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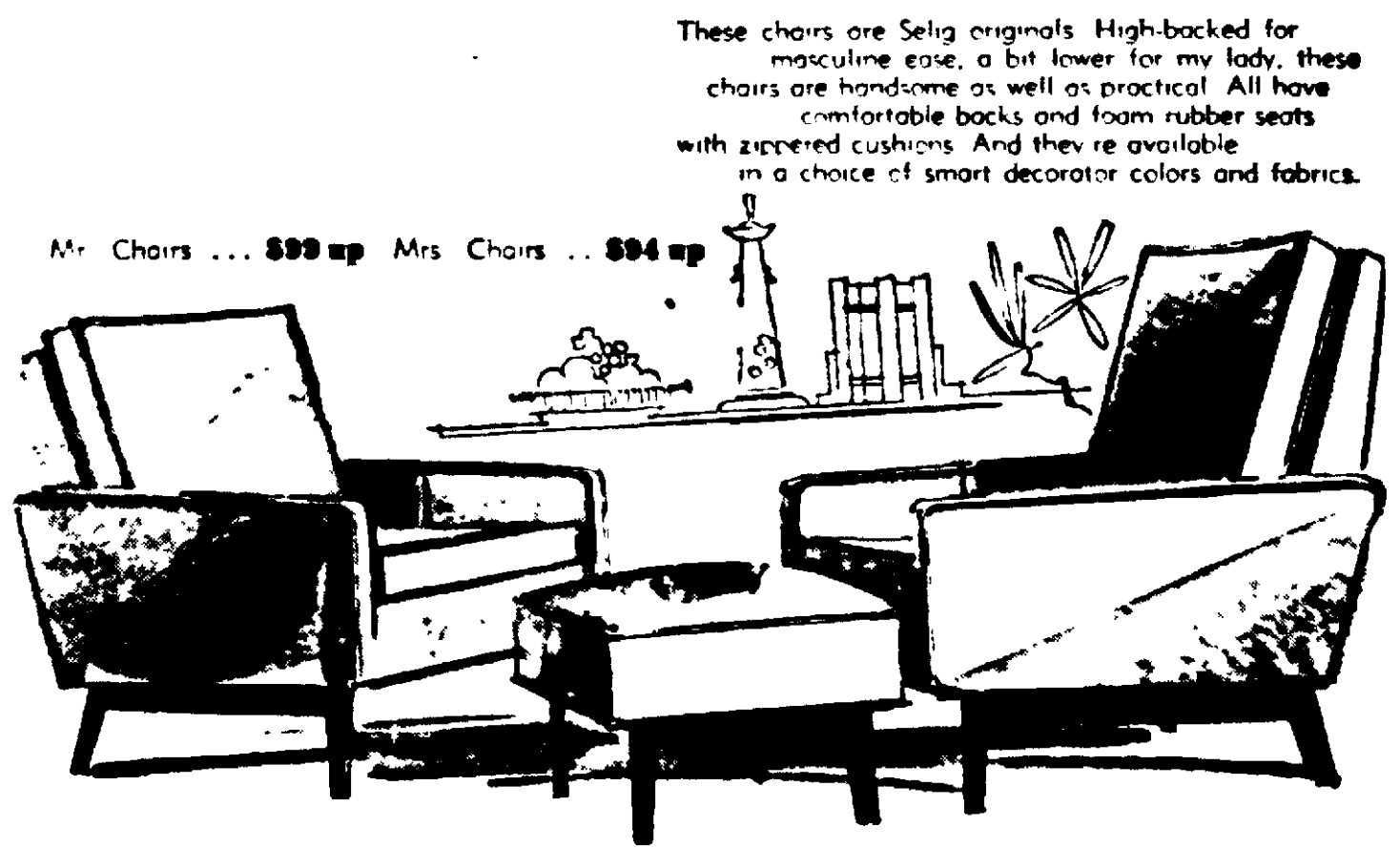
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These chairs are Selig originals. High-backed for masculine ease, a bit lower for my lady, these chairs are handsome as well as practical. All have comfortable backs and foam rubber seats with zippered cushions. And they're available in a choice of smart decorator colors and fabrics.

More Design in New Upholstery

**Dressy Fabrics Carry
Motifs From Past
Cultures, Periods**

BY EILEEN BURKE

There is more design in new Oriental, motifs from there were upholstery fabrics this fall than copied and used decoratively for many a year. Motifs are seen since the 17th Century, selected from various past cultures. Similarly in France furniture and periods Moorish grill work, and upholstery fabrics carried Renaissance crowns. Oriental along for centuries an interest in coins are just a few of the source. Renaissance Modern furniture

es designers have adapted for stylists therefore relate these traditional patterns to our 20th Century adaptations of 18 and 19th Century furniture. Iridescent, two toned, unpatterned fabrics of silk or synthetic yarns, may be well chosen to combine with patterned ones.

Prints for Gaiety
Prints, surprisingly big bold florals and scenes, are seen for almost all furniture styles. Often the design is not tradition related to the furniture. Rather it is only related to the size and scale of the piece. This is our own modern way with gay colorful prints.

The "Art Nouveau" look distinguished by the twined multi-colored florals, of the early 20th Century are classed as very high style this fall.

More Practical
Upholstery fabrics are also more practical than ever. Nylon is a most popular fiber. For durable friezes both the textured version, with its soft hand, or the newer "multilobular" yarns, with their clear, lustrous colors. In either version, nylon responds successfully to spot cleaning. It is also found in matelassées, damasks and other smooth surfaced fabrics adding wearability and lustre. Many patterns are woven with other "solution-dyed" synthetic yarns. More permanent colors result.

In wider variety too, are water and stain-resistant finishes. They make even light-colored upholstery practical for homes with careless youngsters.

Panoramic Range
"Panoramic" is the only word to describe variety of smart upholstery colors this fall. Beiges and earth tones continue as best sellers. Less conservative and fashion-wise shoppers will choose from color ranging from subtle to dazzling. Greens — moss, leaf, of olive emerald avocado — are everywhere and blend perfectly with today's lighter furniture finishes. For contrast are the shades of autumn leaves — gold, amber, bronze, citron, copper, apricot. Purplish tones rate low in decorators' choice. For smart high style reds and some greys are tops.

Sunday, October 1, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent C10

Weekly Washington Report

Senate, House Closed Shop in Early Dawn

BY FRANCES MCKUSICK
Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Just about the time Wisconsin farmers were getting up Wednesday morning, the Senate and House adjourned its longest session in 10 years amid charges from Badger state legislators that the 87th Congress had showed no fiscal responsibility whatsoever for the public purse in the first eight months of its existence.

Even as the bell ringing ceremony calling for adjournment was only a matter of hours away, the Wisconsin republicans made a last-ditch, though unsuccessful effort to permit the Congress to obtain the information necessary to find out how the billions it had appropriated were being spent.

The occasion for this effort came during consideration of the compromise foreign aid conference report, which allocated more than \$4 billion in "mutual assistance" to foreign countries for the fiscal year which commenced on July first.

Removed Provision
The Senate had removed a provision of the House bill which would have allowed the Congress to check on the spending of this money from time to time.

The final conference report removed this provision, thus putting the Congress in the position in the opinion of many members, of giving a virtual "blank check" of more than \$4 billion of the taxpayers' money to the executive department.

Voting to give authority to the Congress to have access to the financial records involved in better-than-\$4 billion mutual aid bill were Reps. Henry C. Schadeberg, Burlington; Vernon W. Thomson, Richland Center; Melvin R. Laird, Marshfield; and Alvin E. O'Konski, Mercer, all Republicans.

Voting against giving Congress this authority were Reps. Robert W. Kastenmeier, Watertown; Lester R. Johnson, Black River Falls; and Clement J. Zablocki, Milwaukee, all Democrats.

Not voting included Reps. John W. Byrnes, R., Green Bay; Henry S. Reuss, D., Milwaukee; and William K. Van Pelt, R., Fond du Lac.

The public works money bill for rivers and harbors and flood control projects for the fiscal year 1962 contains the following items earmarked for Wisconsin:

A \$30,000 amount for plans and surveys for improvement of the Wolf River and tributaries to include navigation and recreation.

Surveys Okayed
A \$100,000 survey of Great Lakes harbor cities, including Wisconsin cities.

A \$75,000 survey and study of water levels along the Great Lakes.

A \$247,000 amount for plans and surveys on improvement channels of Eau Claire River.

A \$33,000 total for plans and surveys for improvement of Sturgeon Bay and Lake Michigan ship canal revetment.

A \$20,000 plan for improvement of Menominee Harbor.

A \$265,000 amount for construction of north and south piers of Menominee harbor.



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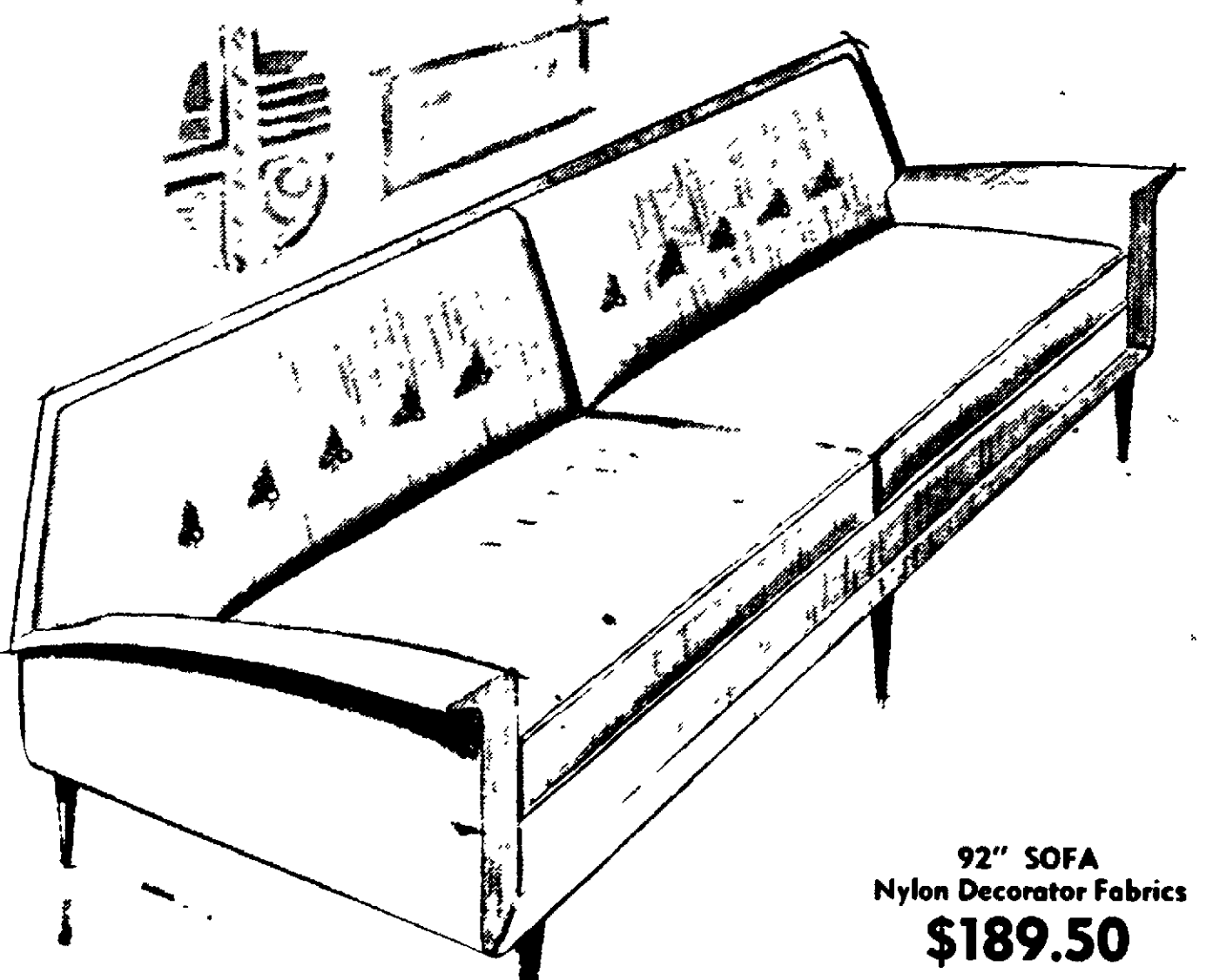
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With Care Couple Can Live on \$200 Monthly

BY THOMAS COLLINS

"Please explain to us how you can live in retirement on \$200 a month. We live in a nice suburban town and are paying \$80 a month rent for a one-bedroom apartment with kitchen and bath."



Collins

"We pay \$50 a month for food, and we buy the cheapest foods we can get. Insurance, clothing, toothpaste, utilities, light bulbs and the many a little. If Dad were still living, other things are breaking my husband's Social Security income. Dad's pensioned back. He says a couple can't live on \$200 a month. The food bill would hardly be dou-

month. . . .
Thus come many complaints from people who aren't making it in retirement. With the complaints come things like this:
"My mother is a widow and her income is \$109 a month. She spends it thusly—\$45 a month for a one-bedroom duplex with kitchen and bath (this including the water bill); \$10 a month for gas and electricity; \$5 a month for a two-party phone; and \$35 a month for food.
"This leaves \$14 a month for clothes and incidentals, and out of the \$14 Mother actually saves juries, light bulbs and the many a little. If Dad were still living, other things are breaking my husband's Social Security income. Dad's pensioned back. He says a couple can't live on \$200 a month. The food bill would hardly be dou-

And the secret would be my mother's motto: no waste."
The experience of the widow is no good to the suburban wife. For one thing, she won't believe it. That's the way it is with people. They have different backgrounds. Have been conditioned to different standards of living and eating. have trained themselves in different ways on saving and spending. They really don't know how the other half lives. Also some people can adapt to change—such as the lower income in retirement—better than others.
Still a couple can live on \$200 a month. They can do it, not by taking the widow's budget or anybody's budget, but by a new approach to their own particular finances. In this way:
—Food is normally the biggest dent in retirement income. You cut your food costs by acquiring a big freezer and loading up on foods when they can be bought cheaply; by canning foods in season; and by going in seriously for vegetable gardening.
—Housing normally makes the second biggest dent in income. And it's all mixed up with food costs. Housing on a lot large enough for a serious garden will cut food costs. Housing on a large lot in a locale where meat and produce for the freezer can be bought directly from farmers will further reduce food costs. Such a locale would be conducive to canning. Also to a cow. Also to chickens.
Housing, even when not used to cut food costs, has a large role in a \$200 a month retirement budget. You can pay one-fourth of your net income for housing, under the theories of the mortgage companies. This, on \$200 a month, would be \$50. If you rent, you should stick to this figure, unless you want to give up food. A new locale (where you could keep a cow) might be less embarrassing on \$50 a month rent than suburbia. If you own your own home, the \$50 a month should take care of clothing and incidentals.
For a copy of the new Golden Years booklet by Thomas Collins, send 35 cents in coin (no stamps) to the Appleton Post-Crescent, Box 1672, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N. Y. (Copyright, 1961)

Nason on Education

If You Want to Learn From Books Think While You Read, Don't Doze

BY LESLIE J. NASON, ED. D.

"I look for mistakes in grammar you don't often concern yourself with the author's style or necessity with the number of murders. I argue with the author and sarily with the number of murders. What you want to know is a deep thinker. More likely, you're wish I could tell him what I think derks. What you want to know is a deep sleeper who doesn't really about his subject."
concentrate on what you're read- "I think about what I might butler, the chauffeur, the upstairs maid or the disinherited son-in-law?" You probably read such a story very rapidly, noting the clues as you see them and hoping into the general pattern of the story. Before long I'm not that you'll find out who is the Bad Guy before the author tells you.
Consider Thinking
Now let's consider how you do your reading. You are your spore thinking is an example of purposeful reading—reading to find out something. You should be using that spare thing. Study-reading for school subjects demands a plan which will help you read for understanding. When you pick up a whodunit, help you read for understanding. speed until you're reading so fast tion.

Here are the steps of such a plan: you're thinking of nothing but
1. Before you start to read what you're reading. check through the book's table of contents, look at the chapter headings, scan the chapter sum for specific examples. Look for mairies. You can tell from these precise meanings. Each example some of the things the author ought to be connected in your mind with some key idea about will be discussing.
2. With these ideas in mind, read which you're reading. This will each chapter rapidly, searching help impress the key ideas in your for key expressions and a general memory.
3. At the conclusion of each section, ask yourself: "What did the author say?" "How does this fit again to these key ideas and their the collection of related facts. In so doing you will be building up a storehouse of information.
4. You can't answer these questions? Then your trouble is in the way you are reading. You are your rounded-out understanding probably reading too "slowly" of what you have read.
That's right. You're reading with such slowness that your mind has knowledge on which you can and a lot of time to wander. Read last—will draw freely when the time er, faster. Increase your reading comes to write a final examina- speed until you're reading so fast tion.

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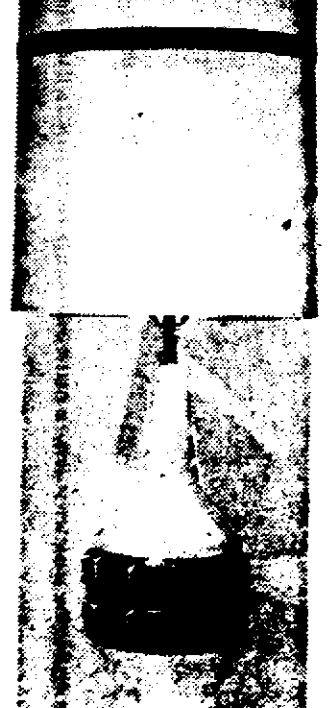
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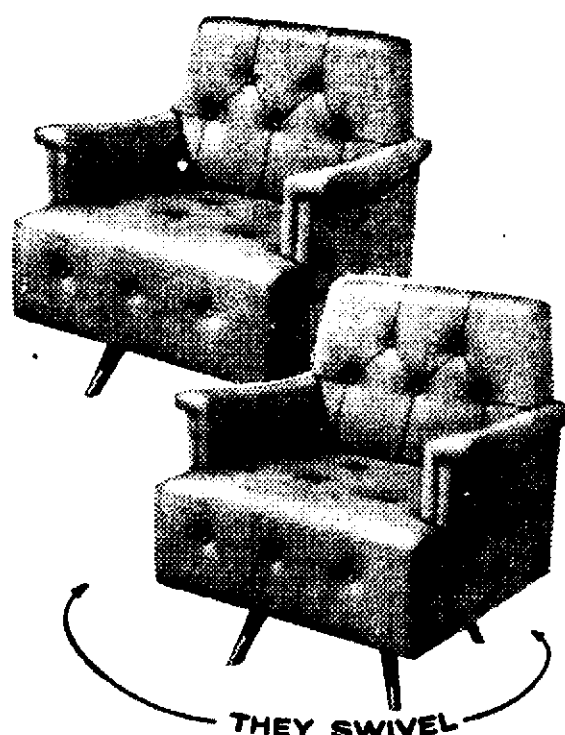
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Modern Swivel
Rocker

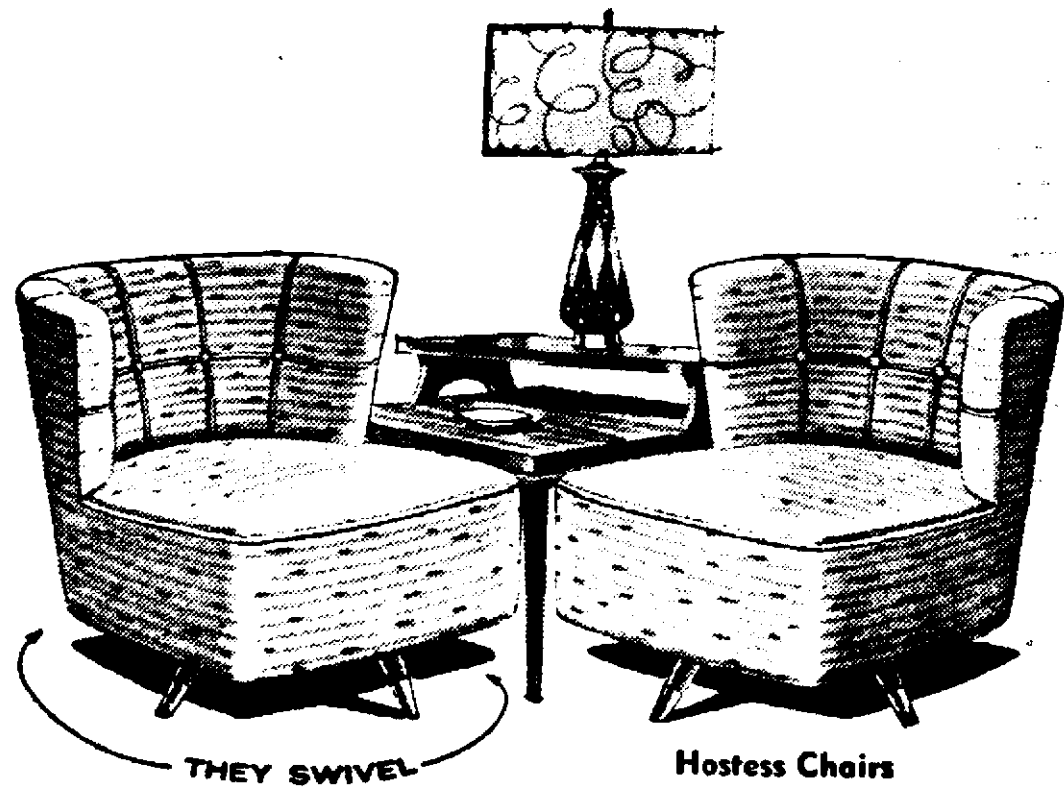
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THEY SWIVEL

STOP!
LOOK!
SAVE!



THEY SWIVEL

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Modern Fireside
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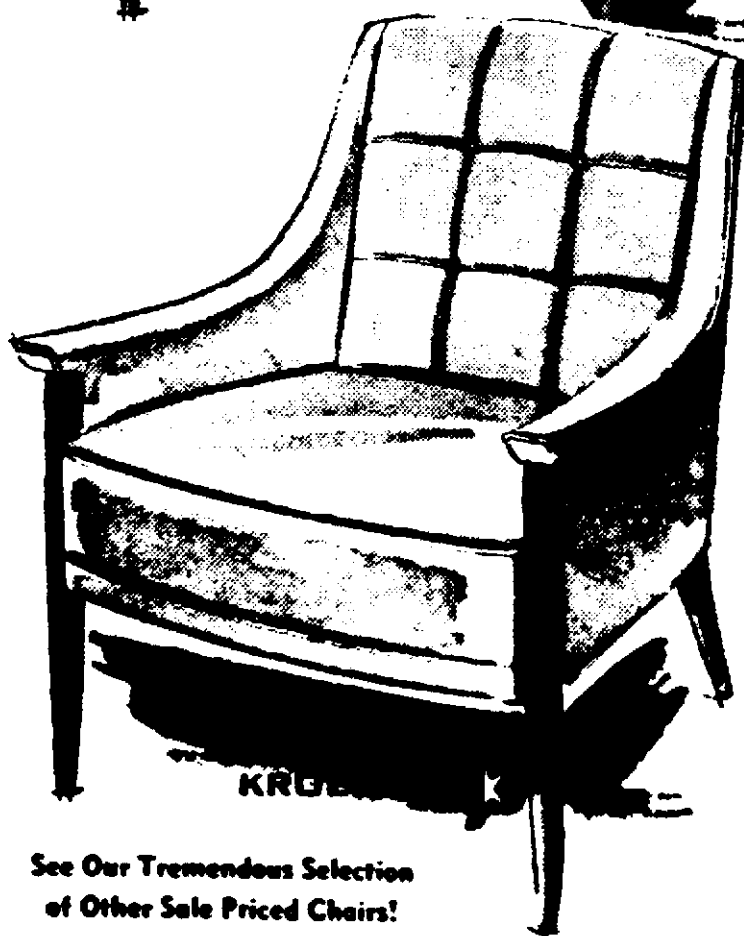
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Colonial Love Seat
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Spartans Smash UW With Ground Attack

Sports
POST-CRESCENT
Sunday, October 1, 1961 Page D1

Vikings Whip Siwashers in Home Debut

Gary Just Kicks 3 Goals, Hurls TD Pass as Vikes Win, 22-0

MIDWEST CONFERENCE					
	W	L	W	L	
Cornell	2	0	Carlton	1	1
Grinnell	2	0	Ripon	1	1
St. Olaf	2	0	Beloit	0	2
LAWRENCE	1	1	Knox	0	2
Coe	1	1	Monmouth	0	2
Saturday's Results:					
Lawrence 2, Knox 0.					
Cornell 20, Carlton 19.					
Grinnell 20, Monmouth 0.					
St. Olaf 8, Beloit 7.					
Coe 14, Ripon 0.					

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

The Lawrence College football team employed every scoring weapon except the safety to overpower Knox, 22-0, in an impressive home opener on rain-soaked Whiting Field Saturday afternoon.

In squaring their Midwest Conference record at 1-1, the Vikes scored a pair of touchdowns (one by air and one by land), three field goals and an extra point.

Gary Just, who kicks a football with professional proficiency, drum-majored the Vikes' first triumph over the Siwashers in four years. The Green Bay junior set



a Lawrence record by booming field goals of 16, 26 and 22 yards (add 10 yards to each kick's distance to allow for the placing of collegiate goal posts on the end line).

33-Yard TD Pass
Just, who alternated at quarterback with starter Bob Landis, also propelled a 33-yard touchdown pass to end Nelson Strom and booted one of two extra-point tries. Just rounded out a brilliant day by averaging 41 yards on seven kick-offs (three of which reached the end zone with Paul Hornung-like power).

Carl Berghult, sophomore right-halfback, accounted for the final six points by diving over from the 2-yard line in the third quarter.

Just as important as the many-

laced offense, which produced 270 total yards was an alert Viking defense which displayed a penchant for getting tough when it had to be.

Knox reeled off four straight first downs to reach the Vikes at the outset of the game. Then Walt Chapman, big sophomore tackle, stopped Knox' Bob Morgan cold... and safety Carey Wickland broke up two Dave Eiss

Turn to Page 3 Col. 5

Coe Registers 14-0 Triumph Over Ripon

Ron Wilkening Scores Twice In the Rain

RIPON — Two third-period touchdowns by halfback Ron Wilkening gave Coe College a 14-0 victory over Ripon in the wind and rain here Saturday evening. Wilkening skirted left end for 30 yards just after the start of the second half for his first TD. The 6-3, 205-pound back from Seymour, Ia., blasted his way through the middle of the line for 17 yards and the second marker midway through the third stanza.

Scoreless Tie
The two teams battled to a scoreless tie in the first half with each getting close enough to try. Just rounded out a brilliant day by averaging 41 yards on seven kick-offs (three of which reached the end zone with Paul Hornung-like power).

Carl Berghult, sophomore right-halfback, accounted for the final six points by diving over from the 2-yard line in the third quarter.

Just as important as the many-

Pile Up 330 Rushing Yards In 20-0 Victory; Badgers' Miller Completes 16 of 23

BY DAVE O'HARA

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Michigan State unveiled a swift striking ground attack powered by a bruising line and threw up a stubborn defense in routing Wisconsin, 20-0 Saturday in a Big Ten football opener.

The Spartans launched their 1961 campaign by marching 55 yards for a touchdown the first time they had the ball and then sending fullback George Saines on scoring jaunts in the second and third periods.

The huge Michigan State line, averaging near 225 pounds per man, wore down the Wisconsin defenders and sent Saines and running mates Sherman Lewis, Dewey Lincoln, Gary Ballman, Carl Charon and Ron Hatcher on some fancy runs.

Smaller But Speedier
The Spartans' defensive unit, smaller but speedier than the offensive line, shared honors by holding off Wisconsin's vaunted passing attack triggered by Ron Miller.

The Badgers threatened several times, but were unable to break through the Michigan State line. Wisconsin was stopped on the Spartan four in the first period and on the one in the final quarter.

Charon, Hatcher, Ballman and Lincoln picked up the yardage in the first scoring drive. On fourth down Hatcher slanted off guard for the touchdown.

Taking over after a field goal attempt from the 30 by Wisconsin's Jim Bakken failed, the Spartans struck with lightning speed in the second quarter, going the distance in nine plays.

Lewis, a 154-pound sophomore from Louisville, Ky., and Saines, a junior fullback from Canton, Ohio, alternated in carrying the ball. Saines capped the advance by going off left tackle from yards out.

Michigan State launched a 65-yard movement for its final touchdown in the third period. Lincoln picked up nine yards and Saines went for eight before Lewis got seven. Lincoln added seven more to the Wisconsin 34. Saines then broke through the left side, pulled away from the defender at the 21 and raced into the end zone. Sophomore quarterback Pete

Smith ran for a 2-point conversion.

Michigan State piled up 330 yards by rushing, while holding Wisconsin to a mere 50. The Spartans attempted only four passes, failing to click on any. Despite being dwarfed by their mammoth opponents, Wisconsin was a threat all the way, mainly because of the sharpshooting of

Turn to Page 4 Col. 1

Football Scores

BIG TEN
Mich. State 20, Wisconsin 0
Michigan 29, UCLA 6
Ohio State 7, Texas Christian 7
Northwestern 45, Boston C. 0
Washington, 20, Illinois 7
Iowa 28, California 7
Missouri 6, Minnesota 7

MIDWEST
Notre Dame 19, Oklahoma 6
Kansas 6, Wyoming 6
Western Mich. 6, Miami (O.) 3
Colorado 24, Oklahoma State 0
Bradley 14, North. Mich. 8
Illinois Wesleyan 13, Lake For-

est 6
Youngstown 14, Toledo 12
Wabash 19, Wash. of St. Louis

14
St. Thomas 26, Concordia (Minn.) 12

Valparaiso 16, St. Joseph 6
Butler 48, Ball State 6

Evansville 9, DePauw 7
Grinnell 28, Monmouth 0

Cornell (Iowa) 20, Carleton 19
Bowling Green 28, Dayton 11

MORE ADD 1 TO FOLLOW

STATE COLLEGE
Lawrence 22, Knox 0
Coe 14, Ripon 0
St. Olaf 8, Beloit 7
Lakeland 10, Northwestern (Wis.) 0
UW-M 6, Platteville 0
Carroll 19, North Park 13

STATE HIGH SCHOOLS
Neenah 39, Shawano 0
Schofield 13, Antigo 0
Premontre 32, Lourdes 0
Fox Lutheran 20, Howards Grove 0

Oshkosh 21, Sheboygan South 0
Two Rivers 21, Clintonville 12
Milwaukee Univ. School 13, Wauwatosa 0
St. Louis C. Day 8, Milwaukee C. Day 0
Beloit Catholic 12, Delafield St. John 0

EAST
Syracuse 29, West Va. 14
Penn 14, Lafayette 7
Army 31, Boston U. 7
Baylor 16, Pitt 13
Yale 18, Conn. 0
Navy 44, William & Mary 6
Dartmouth 28, New Hampshire 3

Columbia 50, Brown 0
Villanova 20, Holy Cross 6
Cornell 34, Colgate 0
Trinity, Conn. 8, Williams 6
St. Lawrence 26, RPI 0
Rutgers 16, Princeton 13
Massachusetts 21, American International 12

Vermont 28, Coast Guard 8
Colby 13, Bridgeport 6
Susquehanna 28, Ursinus 6
Northeastern 24, Norwich 2
Ithaca 19, Hobart 6
Other Scores on Page D 4



Tom Moore Is One of the Green Bay Packer backs the Chicago Bears will have to watch this afternoon at City Stadium. Moore ranks among the National Foot-

ball League's most dangerous kickoff returners and also is the top replacement for either Paul Hornung or Jim Taylor. Kickoff time today is 1:06 p.m.

Rockets Remain Undefeated By Blasting Shawano, 39-0

Neubauer's 89-Yard Run Keys Parade

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — Dave Neubauer ran the opening kickoff back 89 yards to begin a touchdown parade which resulted in Neenah's 39-0 Mid-Eastern Conference win over Shawano here Saturday afternoon.

Thus the Rockets go into next Friday's key clash at Kaukauna



with an 8-game win string, including three this fall, two in conference play.

Neubauer's long kickoff run was his second in two games. He went 85 yards against Menasha last week. The junior speedster suffered a leg injury in the second period, left the field at halftime with a slight limp and saw no second half action.

Quarterback Steve Hildebrand and halfback Winn Zimmerman each tallied twice. Joe Began had

Turn to Page 4 Col. 3

Premontre '11' Blanks Outmanned Lourdes

die of the fourth quarter. The Knights' deepest penetration into Cadet territory was to the 26 on the final series of downs before the game ended.

Lose Schummerth

Coach Larry Van Alstine's Knights were hampered by the loss of Quarterback Mike Schummerth who was injured against Menasha St. Mary last week. Mike Spencer filled in but was unable to move his team against the big Premontre line.

If there was a standout for the Cadets it would have to be Quarterback Jess Kaye. Kaye, a senior, led his team to its first four touchdowns, kicked two extra points and completed several passes while being tackled.

One of Premontre's TDs was scored by a familiar name to the people of this area — Canadeo. This was Bob Canadeo, son of the former Green Bay Packer great, Tony.

Premontre opened the scoring in the first quarter after Pat O'Connor returned a Dick Kaul punt 17 yards to the Lourdes 34. John Willems gained nine and O'Connor five. An off-side penalty moved the ball back to the 25, but Willems drove off right tackle for 25 yards and the touchdown. Kaye converted to make the score 7-0.

Early in the second quarter a

Turn to Page 4 Col. 7

Oshkosh High Posts Second FRVC Victory

Indians Defeat Sheboygan South By 3 Touchdowns

FOX RIVER VALLEY CONFERENCE

Oshkosh	2	0	Green Bay E.	1	1
Manitowoc	2	0	Appleton	0	1
Green Bay W.	1	0	Fond du Lac	0	2
Sheboygan N.	1	1	Sheboygan S.	0	2

Saturday's Result.

Oshkosh 21, Sheboygan South 0.
West at Appleton, postponed.

Saturday's Results:
Oshkosh 21, Sheboygan South 6.
West of Appleton, postponed.

SHEBOYGAN — The Oshkosh

Indians won their second straight Fox River Valley Conference

football game here Saturday afternoon when they defeated Sheboygan South, 21-0.

Henry Rutz started the Indians on their way near the end of the first quarter when he circled left end for 17 yards and a touchdown. Steve Lange was successful on the first of his three conversions during the afternoon and Oshkosh led, 7-0.

Rutz' run capped a 49-yard drive by Oshkosh. The winners piled up 362 yards rushing during the afternoon's play compared to 167 for South.

Passes to Beck
Dick Raddatz threw a 16-yard pass to Roger Beck for another score just prior to the end of the first half. The play came at the end of 69-yard drive.

On the third play of the final period, Oshkosh added its last TD. Rutz rambed 38 yards after South had driven to the Oshkosh 2 and fumbled. This was the deepest penetration of the game for the Redmen.

Raiders Down Clintonville

Two Rivers Posts 21-12 Triumph for Second M-E Win

CLINTONVILLE — The Two Rivers Purple Raiders won their second Mid-Eastern Conference victory of the season here Saturday night by defeating the Clintonville Truckers, 21-12.

Bill Melzer fired a 20-yard scoring pass to Jack Korb to give the Truckers an early first period lead but Jim Bruhl raced 40 yards to tie the count and Tom Brigham kicked the point to give Two Rivers a 7-6 lead.

Gordon Shaw gave Clintonville the halftime advantage when he recovered a fumble in the end zone. The placement attempt failed.

Tom Brigham paced a Two Rivers comeback in the third period with two long touchdown runs of 25 and 50 yards. In each case Brigham added the point.

AHS, West to Play At Goodland Field

The re-scheduled Appleton High - Green Bay West game will be played at Goodland Field at 2 p.m. Monday.



Neil Fleming (26), University of Wisconsin full-back, slashes the Michigan State line in Saturday's

game at Madison. The Spartans' Ed Ryan (38), brought Fleming down after a gain of a few yards.

AP Wirephoto

Blanks Howards Grove Fox Lutheran Scores First Win of Season

HOWARDS GROVE — Two stage for the final Foxes touch-budding streaks were halted on a down. This time Landsverk con-soggy football field here Saturday afternoon as Fox Valley Lutheran High School completely carried the ball to the How-berstein dashed off tackle on the next play for the score. He add-

It was the first win of the year for the Foxes after three straight defeats. The defeat was the first of the year for the hosts.

So completely did FVL dominate the play that Howards Grove never moved beyond the Foxes' 45-yard line.

Fox Valley sputtered during the early part of the opening quarter, but near the end of the period, Bruce Landsverk hit Darwin Hintz on a 35-yard pass play for the first touchdown. Verlyn Doh-berstein counted the extra point on an end sweep and the Foxes led, 7-0.

Early in the second period, the Foxes got the ball again and started a 80-yard drive that culminated in a 2-yard sneak into paydirt by Landsverk. The drive was accomplished entirely on the ground in nine running plays. The extra point attempt failed and the halftime score was 13-0.

Another long pass midway through the third period set the

Voorhees' Kick Gives Cornell 20-19 Victory

MOUNT VERNON, Iowa (AP) — Mike Voorhees converted two of three extra point kicks to help Cornell edge Carleton 20-19 Saturday.

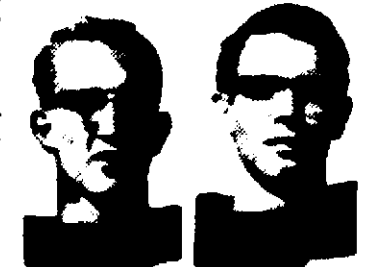
Steve Dickinson scored twice for Carleton with both touchdowns coming on short runs. His second touchdown put the Carls in front 19-13 in the third quarter.

St. John, Pennings Game Re-Scheduled For Monday Afternoon

LITTLE CHUTE — The St. John High School Abbott Pennings football game scheduled for Saturday here was postponed because of poor playing conditions at American Legion Park.

The game will be played at 3:15 p.m. Monday. Coach Bill Fitzpatrick said

Fitzpatrick and his varsity worked all morning Saturday with pumps to get standing water off the field but another downpour around noon nullified the efforts.



ed the extra point on an end sweep.

After building up this 30-0 lead FVL subsisted freely. Most of the third quarter and the entire fourth quarter were played near midfield with neither team making any serious scoring threats.

FVL		H.G.	
By Punting	7	7	2
By Passing	7	7	2
By Rushing	24	24	2
By Punting	127	127	2
By Passing	80	80	2
By Rushing	11	11	2
By Punting	5	5	2
By Rushing	3	3	2
By Punting	85	85	2

NOTES and NOTIONS

Time was when the New York Yankees flattened their World Series opposition in four or five games (such was the case when the Reds and the Yanks last met — in 1939 — and the Bombers won, 4 games to 0). It hasn't been that simple for the Yanks of late — and chances are that the '61 classic won't see such decisiveness either. The once-invincible Yanks have won only one of the last three series in which they've appeared (losing in '60 and '57), and to win one (in 1958) they had to overcome a 3 games-to-1 Braves lead.

The Ralph Houk-managed Yanks seem to have a somewhat sounder team than the '60 New York club (led by Casey Stengel). This means, of course, that if the Reds are to win, they'll have to be even better than the Pirates of '60. The Yanks have a far better winning percentage than the Reds (over .660 all year, compared to around .610) but whether this difference represents actual superiority or reflects, in part, play in a weaker league remains to be seen. With Detroit the only team that could offer a challenge to the Yanks, the suspicion is that the Reds had tougher opposition in the National League.

There is no comparison between the clubs in the matter of "big" names. Roger Maris, Mickey Mantle, Whitey Ford and Yogi Berra have become household words — while Bill Skowron, Elston Howard and Tony Kubek are also widely known Yanks. About the only "names" among Red regulars are Frank Robinson and Vada Pinson, while part-timers Gus Bell and Wally Post are also familiar to most fans. The comparative obscurity of the rest of the cast underscores the great managing job done by Fred Hutchinson.

While Joey Jay is a familiar name to Braves fans, only recently has he become anything like a national celebrity.

Cincinnati is the third straight long-shot team to win the National League pennant, and like its two predecessors (the '59 Dodgers and the '60 Pirates) the Reds will be trying to round out a Cinderella season with a Series win. The pick here is the Yanks in six or seven games.

Extensive remodeling of the Appleton Municipal Golf course is under way. Several new greens and tees are being built, and several holes are to be rerouted to eliminate crossings of other fairways. The revised front nine layout, with its par of 35 (a reduction of one) should be ready early in the '62 season.

Roger Maris' home run cavalcade will probably rate as the greatest, best-publicized and most controversial sports achievement of 1961. Like millions of other baseball fans, I salute Maris for his monumental achievement. But, unlike some other fans, I support Commissioner Ford Frick's ruling that the pair of "60" records cannot be treated equally in the record books. It took an extra four games for Maris to reach the magic plateau. If a record means anything, it's got to measure performances under the same conditions. Who's to say how many Babe Ruth might have hit in an extra eight games in 1927 — especially since he was red hot in the final month.

If some one, for example, beats Paul Hornung's NFL scoring record in 14 games this year, the extra opportunity must be noted in the books — so Hornung will retain credit for the 12-game standard of 176. (Though Don Hutson's old record of 138 was made in 11 games, Hornung had already surpassed it before he played his 12th contest.) This attitude toward the homer record is not to "protect" the Bambino, as some have accused Frick of doing. Certainly Ruth's stature needs no boosting and is a safe no matter how many homers a future slugger hits. In any case, the Maris achievement is actually superior, because of the pressure that he played under for months. His every move was watched and photographed — his every word hung on by reporters. The homer he hit during the nationally televised 154th game of the Yanks alone qualified him as a great trouper.

The departure of Dale Hackbart from the state football scene represents a disappointment for fans who had followed his outstanding 3-year career at the University of Wisconsin and his two partial seasons with the Packers. Hackbart's experience with the Packers followed a trend: No UW product seems to be able to make it big with his home-state pro team. Though Hackbart's passing and running kept him in the headlines during his college days, his offensive work was not considered up to NFL standards. Hence, the Packers switched Hackbart to defense. But he was not able to break into the regular lineup. Perhaps he'll get his long-awaited chance to play regularly at Washington. About the last Badger to earn a top reputation with the Packers was linebacker Deral Teteak. Jim Temp, when healthy, was a solid defensive end — but not in the all-league category. Although Jug Girard played adequately for the Packers, he attained his biggest reputation as a pass receiver and punter for Detroit. Really big UW names such as Alan Ameche, Elroy Hirsch and Pat Harder spent their entire pro careers with "outside" teams and were sparklers. With the Packers doing as well as they are at the gate — and on the field — they probably don't need the stimulus of a UW standout. But, sentimentally speaking, it would be rather nice.

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Speedy Columbia Routs Brown in Ivy League, 50-0

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)—Speedy Columbia, considered the best team in the Ivy League, routed Brown 50-0 in the first game of the season. The Red Devils, who had lost their first game in 1961, were outplayed by the Blue Devils in every phase of the game. Columbia's offense was particularly effective, scoring 50 points in the first half alone.

Trapshooter King Dies



Neenah High School halfback Dave Neubauer stepped over a pair of Shawano defensive players on his way to a gain in the Mid-Eastern Conference game at Neenah Saturday afternoon. On the ground is Shaw-

Top of the Big 10

Daugherty Eats Apple and Grins After Spartans Beat Wisconsin

MADISON (AP)—Coach Duffy of his junior quarterback, Pete Daugherty, chomped away on a big red apple but he couldn't hold back the grins any more than Wisconsin could stop his Michigan State football team Saturday.

"We're on top of the Big Ten conference," Daugherty chuckled. "I don't know how long we'll be there but it'll last for a week at least." Despite the Spartans' offensive power, Daugherty said the defensive squad won the game. "They did a good job of containing Richters and they rushed Mil-

lerton enough to keep him from interference status MSU gained in throwing those long bombs—the whipping Wisconsin 20-0 in the ones that go for touchdowns."

Cards Trounce Phillies

Musial Just 29 Hits Short Of National League Record

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Stan The Man: Musial collected the 3,000th hit of his baseball career and added another for good measure Saturday night as the St. Louis Cardinals nounced the Philadelphia Phillies 12-2.

Musial started a seven-run up-throw in the sixth inning with a lead-off single. He drove in two runs with another hit the second time around.

Rookie right hander Ray Washburn was an impressive victor in his National League starting debut.

Musial now is only 29 hits away from the National League record of 3,420 held by Honus Wagner. By scoring once, he has crossed the plate only one time less than the National League record of 1,858 held by Mel Ott.

The Cardinals ended Washington with a lead in the first and two-run homer by Curt Flood and Bill White. Rookie Gene Olinick's fourth homer in the game and Ken Boyer's who had 1961's longest 24th round homer after Musial's first single.

St. Olaf Edges Beloit, 8-7

Fullback Bill Winter Scores Deciding Points on Conversion

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Bears' defense, which had been held to a 14-7 lead at halftime, won the game in the fourth quarter with a 21-0 victory over the Los Angeles Rams. The Bears' defense, which had been held to a 14-7 lead at halftime, won the game in the fourth quarter with a 21-0 victory over the Los Angeles Rams.

anybody and I was particularly impressed by that boy (George Saimes)," the Wisconsin mentor said.

"It could have been a real close ball game except for some missed passes—four of them, I believe it was," Bruhn said, adding: "Nevertheless, Michigan State was without question the best ball club out there."

Kelso Wins, Carry Back Places Third Behind Divine Comedy

NEW YORK (AP)—Kelso, the magnificent gelding from Mrs. Richard C. DuPont's Bohemia Stable, virtually nailed down his second consecutive horse-of-the-year title Saturday when he won the \$109,600 Woodward Stakes and equalled the Belmont Park track record.

Divine Comedy was second, and Carry Back, champion 3-year-old, finished third.

With Eddie Arcaro in the saddle for his fourth Woodward victory, Kelso never felt the whip as he took the lead heading into the homestretch with a quarter of a mile to go. The 4-year-old son of Your-Host—Maid of Flight, by Count Fleet, zoomed home in 2 minutes flat for the mile and one quarter, eight lengths ahead of Llangollen Farm's Divine Comedy.

Kelso's time matched the track mark set by Whisk Broom II in 1913. Divine Comedy wound up half a length ahead of Mrs. Katherine Price's Carry Back, who trailed for the better part of a mile.

Boston University, in absorbing its second defeat of the season, salvaged some satisfaction by scoring in the second period at the end of a 72-yard march on Jack Farland's 3-yard sweep—first touchdown ever scored by Boston U. against Army in eight games.

Army tried little that was spectacular as it scored its second victory of the season, tuning up for encounters with Michigan and Penn State the next two Saturdays. George Pappas and Al Rushatz were the sparkplugs of the Army running attack.

Appleton JV Football Game Postponed

Appleton High School's junior varsity football game at Green Bay West, scheduled for Saturday morning, was postponed because of heavy rain.

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B. F. Goodrich

Angelo Dabiero Leads Notre Dame to 19-6 Win Over Oklahoma

Senior Halfback Averages 16 Yards For 11 Carries

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Angelo Dabiero, a wrathlike, 165-pound senior, put electrifying punch in a Notre Dame attack Saturday and the Irish finally wore down Oklahoma's stubborn Sooners, 19-6, in a football season opener for both teams.

Although 200-pound fullback Mike Lind scored two Notre Dame touchdowns, the slippery, speeding Dabiero started Notre Dame on its way with a 51-yard touchdown sprint in the first period and then almost single-handedly set up the final Irish touchdown in the final period. With the underdog Sooners still the National League champs, very much in the game, Dabiero Of the five hits Jay allowed in popped loose on runs of 22 and his final tuneup for the World Series 30 yards as Notre Dame surged ries, three were homers and one 62 yards in four plays for the was a double. Dick Stuart hit two final touchdowns.

Smashed Across Lind smashed across from the two for that touchdown, after his 23-yard scoring dash in the second quarter gave Notre Dame a 13-7 halftime margin. Oklahoma, putting on a good, run lead before the Reds scored if losing try for 55.198 Notre five runs in the seventh inning. Dame Stadium spectators and a national TV show, scored its lone son in their big inning. The key touchdown in the second quarter blows were doubles by Wally Post as sophomore halfback Jackie and Jerry Zimmerman and a Cowan circled end from the 4-three-run homer by Chico Cardenas.

Both clubs committed numerous first game miscues, but the Irish had the flashy Dabiero, last year's leading Irish ground-gainer, and that was the difference. Notre Dame's Joe Perkowski, who kicked only one of his three conversion attempts, also missed on a 35-yard field goal try in the third period.

Dabiero, who stands only 5-8, carried 11 times for a whopping total of 176 yards, a phenomenal 16-yard average. Lind was the only other Irish back who gave Oklahoma any serious trouble. Lind hauled 18 times for 121 yards.

Otherwise, Notre Dame's attack was not overly impressive as the Irish came out to atone for a miserable 1960 season in which they had a 2-8 mark and lost a record eight games in a row.

Jayhawks Tie Wyoming, 6-6, on Interception

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP)—Kansas' Jayhawks turned a second quarter pass interception into a touchdown drive then hung on for dear life for a 6-6 tie with Wyoming in football Saturday.

Kansas scored its touchdown on a 2-yard plunge by sophomore fullback Ken Coleman after passing of quarterback Bobby Rodger McFarland ran back an intercepted pass 18 yards to the Cowboys' 32 Elvin Basham's kick for the extra point was wide. Stopped short of a touchdown on the Kansas 19 by a pass interception, Wyoming took over on the third and whipped off 83 yards in 15 plays. Second string in an explosive first quarter with quarterback Andy Melosky passed tailback Glenn Glass directing 17 yards to halfback Mike Walker for a touchdown. Bud Spicer alert Vols had pounced on three missed the point try.

Fraternal League Standings (Point System)			
	W	L	
A.A.L. No. 1	14	2	
Don Sinclair Ser.	14	2	
A.A.L. No. 3	11	5	
Home Mutual	11	5	
I.P.C. No. 2	10	6	
U.C.T. No. 1	10	6	
I.P.C. No. 1	9	7	
Rotary Club	8	8	
Schuster Auto	8	8	
Odd Fellows No. 2	7	9	
Integrity Mutual	6	10	
A.A.L. No. 2	5	11	
State Bank	5	11	
Moore 367	4	12	
U.C.T. No. 1	4	12	
Odd Fellows No. 1	3	13	

Mendy Zusman 583; Earl Arnold 578; Clarence Elkh 573; Gene Randerson 554-567; Bob Gellerich 566; Bob Vandehy 556; Vern Smith 555; Cully Freund 552-541; Don Sacks 558; Bill Coggeshall 526; Marty Vogt 527; Herb Downey 526; Bob Mares 524; Oscar Schrim 521; Stan Thatcher 520; Ed Daleski 518; Tom Hanks 517.

Split — Oscar Schrim 6-7-10; High Ind. Game: Gene Randerson of Home Mutual 234; High Ind. Series: Gene Threin of Rotary Club 587; High Team Game: Odd Fellows No. 2, 369; High Team Series: Odd Fellows No. 2, 2821.

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Pirates Whack Jay in 11-6 Win Over Redlegs

Stuart Homers Twice; Al Jackson Notches Victory

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Joey Jay, ace of the Cincinnati mound, was battered for five hits and then almost single-handedly set up the final Irish touchdown in the final period. With the underdog Sooners still the National League champs, very much in the game, Dabiero Of the five hits Jay allowed in popped loose on runs of 22 and his final tuneup for the World Series 30 yards as Notre Dame surged ries, three were homers and one 62 yards in four plays for the was a double. Dick Stuart hit two final touchdowns.

Smashed Across Lind smashed across from the two for that touchdown, after his 23-yard scoring dash in the second quarter gave Notre Dame a 13-7 halftime margin. Oklahoma, putting on a good, run lead before the Reds scored if losing try for 55.198 Notre five runs in the seventh inning. Dame Stadium spectators and a national TV show, scored its lone son in their big inning. The key touchdown in the second quarter blows were doubles by Wally Post as sophomore halfback Jackie and Jerry Zimmerman and a Cowan circled end from the 4-three-run homer by Chico Cardenas.

Both clubs committed numerous first game miscues, but the Irish had the flashy Dabiero, last year's leading Irish ground-gainer, and that was the difference. Notre Dame's Joe Perkowski, who kicked only one of his three conversion attempts, also missed on a 35-yard field goal try in the third period.

Dabiero, who stands only 5-8, carried 11 times for a whopping total of 176 yards, a phenomenal 16-yard average. Lind was the only other Irish back who gave Oklahoma any serious trouble. Lind hauled 18 times for 121 yards.

Otherwise, Notre Dame's attack was not overly impressive as the Irish came out to atone for a miserable 1960 season in which they had a 2-8 mark and lost a record eight games in a row.

Auburn Storms Back From 14-Point Deficit To Defeat Tennessee

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Auburn stormed back from a 14-point deficit Saturday and whipped Tennessee 24-21 on a point deficit Saturday and a 2-yard plunge by sophomore fullback Ken Coleman after passing of quarterback Bobby Rodger McFarland ran back an intercepted pass 18 yards to the Cowboys' 32 Elvin Basham's kick for the extra point was wide. Stopped short of a touchdown on the Kansas 19 by a pass interception, Wyoming took over on the third and whipped off 83 yards in 15 plays. Second string in an explosive first quarter with quarterback Andy Melosky passed tailback Glenn Glass directing 17 yards to halfback Mike Walker for a touchdown. Bud Spicer alert Vols had pounced on three missed the point try.



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Packers Rated Clear-Cut Choice Over Bears Today

Bitter Rivals Meet for 85th Time

BY ART DALEY
Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Professional football's greatest, oldest and bitterest rivalry explodes in City Stadium Sunday afternoon.

It will be the 85th Packer-Bear game since these natural rivals started clubbing each other back in 1921.

And this one's a little different from a couple of standpoints:

First, they'll be meeting in their third National Football League game this season. Usually the rivals are booked in the league opener — sometimes in the second game.

Not since 1950 have the Packers and Bears battled in their third game and if you're a wee bit superstitious about such things the Packers won that one, 31-21.

Clear Favorite

Second, the Packers go into today's struggle as a clear-cut favorite and that's enough to make the heart of every real Packer backer quiver and quake.

Anything can happen in a "big rival" game — and most times it does. The Packers are favored by some six points.

Odds are unhealthy in this series. Remember '59? The Bears were the choice by a touchdown; the Bays won 9-6. Last year the Packers were slight picks; the Bears won 17-14.

The Bears have a score to settle with the Packers since the Bays handed the Bruins their worst defeat in history, 41-13, in Chicago last year. That game put Chicago on a toboggan and shot the Packers on their way to the championship.

Papa Bear George Halas, the dean of coaches in the NFL, likes nothing better than to win in Green Bay and he has one thing going: his Bears are rebounding from a 21-17 victory over the Rams.

Packer Coach Vince Lombardi has the pleasure of watching his club rebound too, since the Bays whipped the 49ers 30-10 last Sunday. This is a key game for the Lombardimen since a win would get them off the ground as it were, since they are now knotted with 1-1, same as the Bears.

Mystery Attack

The Bears will present something of a mystery attack in that their starting quarterback is an un day when the brash, young Dallas known. Newcomer Bill Wade Cowboys tangle with the Cleveland Browns in Cleveland.

u day and he's a good bet to start. The game, possibly the No. 1 although Ed Brown knows his attraction on Sunday's full schedule, also brings together the two

At any rate the Packers are anxious to try their defensive campaign have shown the most stuff on the Bears. The Bays allowed only three touchdowns in the first two games.

The Bays may have to look at Rick Casares again, the Bears' full back who wrecked the Pack here last year. Rick is rated a "possible participant" after recovering from a cracked wrist.

The Bears may have gained new rushing power since shifting former flanker, Willie Galimore, to a running back spot and they certainly helped themselves by drafting and starting big Mike Ditka, at slot back. He has helped make the running attack go with his blocking and has toughened the air game with his receiving. The Bears' big catch-er is speedy Angelo Coia, left battle the St. Louis Cardinals (1-1) end, Johnny Morris plays the key at Philadelphia. Detroit, with its flanker spot.

It'll be interesting to see what Francisco 49ers (1-1) in Detroit. The Packers do on offense. The Washington Redskins (0-2) fine balance at Bart Starr's first appearance in gerups is a real headache for the Washington's new District of Columbia Stadium against the New York Giants (1-1). Pittsburgh (0-1) goes to Los Angeles to meet the Rams (0-2). Minnesota (1-1) invades Baltimore (1-1).

Leads on Offense

Dallas currently leads the league in team offense, having stacked up 340 yards in victories over Pittsburgh and Minnesota. The Cowboys, likewise, have made the most yardage via the air, 536 yards, all by Meredith and LeBaron.

Cleveland is the No. 2 team in offense with 672 yards of which 460 have come from the passing arm of Plum, the NFL's No. 1 passer in 1960. Brown has led the league

The Green Knights built up a 21-0 lead at the half and added a pair of clinching touchdowns in the final two periods.

Len Jarock put St. Norbert in the lead with a 32-yard run in the first quarter. Ed Hammen, down came in the last period set to pace the Trinity Lutheran Little Chute freshman, kicked his season victory with a 35-7 romp over Ferris Institute Saturday night.

Norm Jahnke Hits 233 Singleton

Norm Jahnke smashed a 233 hit with a 32 yard run in game and Ted Jensen hit a 509 the first quarter. Ed Hammen, set to pace the Trinity Lutheran Little Chute freshman, kicked his League at Hahn's Lanes Friday night.

Dave Mahlik counted on a sev- on yard run in the second period while holding Ferris, unbeaten in other brouer count, a 550.



Tom Purtell, of Oshkosh Lourdes, is dropped after a short gain in the second quarter of the Knights' game against Green Bay Premontre Saturday afternoon at Oshkosh. An unidentified Cadet prepares to wrap his arms around Purtell while Mike Morgan (60) reaches in from the side and Jim Jandrain (68) moves up from behind. Attempting to block for Purtell is Jerry Kikolaus (38). Premontre won, 38-0.

Cowboys, Browns Match Offenses in NFL Headliner Today

Unbeaten Eagles Meet Cardinals; Lions Face 49ers

BY ROBERT MOORE
Associated Press Sports Writer

Some of the National Football League's most potent passers and finest runners will square off Sunday when the brash, young Dallas Cowboys tangle with the Cleveland Browns in Cleveland.

The game, possibly the No. 1 attraction on Sunday's full schedule, also brings together the two clubs which so far this young season have shown the most powerful offenses in the 14-club circuit.

If Cleveland, with a 1-1 record, hopes to beat the Cowboys, the Browns must stop the passing of Don Meredith and Eddie LeBaron and the ground thrusts of Amos Marsh and Don Perkins.

Plum's Throwing

If Dallas, unbeaten in two starts after moving through its 1960 maiden NFL season without a victory, wants to whip the Browns, the Cowboys must put the damper on Milt Plum's throwing and contain the running of Jimmy Brown and Bobby Mitchell.

Two other teams, the champion Philadelphia Eagles and the Detroit Lions, also take 2-0 records into Sunday's games. The Eagles er is speedy Angelo Coia, left battle the St. Louis Cardinals (1-1) end, Johnny Morris plays the key at Philadelphia. Detroit, with its flanker spot.

It'll be interesting to see what Francisco 49ers (1-1) in Detroit. The Packers do on offense. The Washington Redskins (0-2) fine balance at Bart Starr's first appearance in gerups is a real headache for the Washington's new District of Columbia Stadium against the New York Giants (1-1). Pittsburgh (0-1) goes to Los Angeles to meet the Rams (0-2). Minnesota (1-1) invades Baltimore (1-1).

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St. Norbert Stays Unbeaten With 35-7 Romp Over Ferris

WEST DE PERE — St. Norbert College scored in every period and in rolling to its fourth straight season victory with a 35-7 romp over Ferris Institute Saturday night.

The Green Knights built up a 21-0 lead at the half and added a pair of clinching touchdowns in the final two periods.

Len Jarock put St. Norbert in the lead with a 32-yard run in the first quarter. Ed Hammen, down came in the last period set to pace the Trinity Lutheran Little Chute freshman, kicked his season victory with a 35-7 romp over Ferris Institute Saturday night.

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in ball carrying the last four years.

Dallas Coach Tom Landry admits "you can't hope to stop the Browns, just slow them down enough to beat them. The Browns will give our defense the stiffest test so far." Dallas linebacker Sonny Davis will be out of action but defensive halfback Tom Franchhauser will play for the first time.

Throws Well

Coach Paul Brown of Cleveland thinks Meredith is the "best young quarterback in the NFL in a number of years. He throws well, late in the game, and he has the most experience."

Philadelphia's Clarence Peaks, out with injuries in the Eagles' 14-7 squeeze past Washington a week ago, is due to return to his fullback slot against the crippled Cardinals. The game undoubtedly will center around a passing scrap between the Eagles' Sonny Jurgensen and the Cardinals' Sam (The Rifle) Etcheverry.

Detroit is due for a surprise during the Lions' test with San Francisco. The 49ers will give defense star Abe Woodson a crack at offense in their "shotgun" attack. The Lion defenders have yielded only two touchdowns in downing Green Bay and Baltimore.

Rookie Quarterback

Rookie quarterback Norman Sneed of Washington could cause the Giants trouble. He completed 13 of 29 passes for 229 yards against the Eagles last week. New York's Y. A. Tittle outdid him, though, with 10 for 12 and 123 yards during a second half flurry that beat Pittsburgh 17-14.

Pittsburgh quarterback Bobby Layne, injured in the late stages of the game with the Giants, will be pitching against the Rams, whose own quarterback, Zeke Bratkowski, has taken over as the NFL's top passer in statistical rating.

Baltimore experts are receiver Raymond Berry to play against the Vikings Berry, who underwent a knee operation Aug. 5, has won or shared the individual passing title three straight years. The Colts' top draft choice Tom Matte, has suffered a frac-

ture in the third period.

Ferris scored in the third stanza when Jerry Falor went over from the six. Ery Koklay kicked the extra point.

The final St. Norbert touch-down came in the last period when Hoch went over on a sneak from the one.

The Knights piled up 433 yards while holding Ferris, unbeaten in two previous starts, to 100.

Rutgers Downs Tigers, 16-13

Princeton Rally Falls Short in Fourth Quarter

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP)—Rutgers and Princeton traded back-to-back touchdown strikes but it was a pair of two point conversions that gave Rutgers a 16-13 triumph in Saturday's football opener for both teams.

The scoring came in the second and fourth quarters, the first two touchdowns on short plunges and the final two on spectacular pass plays.

Rutgers came from behind late in the second period to go in front to stay 8-7. The Scarlet Knights increased the lead to 16-7 late in the game, and then staved off a furious Princeton rally that resulted in one touchdown and had the Tigers on the Rutgers 24-yard line when time ran out.

Rutgers held a one point margin through most of the second half. Turning back numerous Princeton drives, the Scarlet struck on an 87-yard pass play from quarterback Bill Speranza to right end Lee Curley. Curley took the pass on his own 35, a yard ahead of the nearest Princeton defender and raced the final 65 yards untouched.

tured vertebrae and will miss at least six games.

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Vikings Beat Knox, 20-0, in Home Opener

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

passes with blanket-like coverage. Result: a harmless Knox punt.

The Siwashers posed a threat just before the half, but line-backer Tom Schinabeck killed it with an interception on the Lawrence 28. Result: The Vikes enjoyed a 3-0 lead at the intermission.

Early in the third quarter, Knox pounded to the Vike 23, with two chances to make four yards and another first down. But, Guy Booth and Berghult stopped Tom Tucker for no gain. . . and the Vike secondary rendered a fourth-down pass harmless. Result: the Vikings took over and drove 77 yards to a touchdown.

In the game's fading moments, with Knox eying a consolation marker, the Vikes' Fred Flom intercepted on the Lawrence 25 and legged it back 38 yards. Result: the Lawrence shutout was preserved.

5 First Downs

Lawrence, with Landis at the controls, drove steadily for five straight first downs in its first offensive opportunity of the day to set the stage for Just's first field goal — and the only score of the tightly-contested first half.

The Vikes, with Berghult and Wickland the principal ball-carriers, ran through and around the Knox line 16 successive times before reaching an impasse on the Siwash 9.

Just, who has kicked five field goals in the first two games of the season, stepped back to the 16 and — with Landis holding — rang up three points.

Lawrence's 77-yard TD drive in the third quarter started with a 3-yard Wickland gain. Fred Flom, the day's leading rusher (with 6 yards), took a delayed pitch-out and scurried 21 yards to the Vike 47.

Berghult, on a trap through tackle, burst for six yards, and Wickland picked his way through a hole at guard for 10 more. Berghult, Wickland and Flom collaborated for another first down to the Knox 28. After a 5-yard penalty, to the 33, the day's picture scoring play was unveiled.

Strom Grabs It

Quarterback Just faded back nearly 10 yards before spotting Strom deep in the end zone. Just fired, and Strom fielded the leathery missile, after it had journeyed nearly 50 yards.

The Vikes made it 16-0 with 34 seconds left in the third quarter on a TD opportunity set up by Paul Cromheecke's fumble recovery on the Knox 31. Flom and Berghult notched a pair of first downs before the sophomore back from Chicago cracked over from the 2.

2 Field Goals

The last quarter was mainly a showcase for Just's kicking artistry as he connected for 26- and 22-yarders. He also completed a couple of passes, including one for 18 yards to Bonduel's Steve Nault.

Eiss, a fine sophomore passer, completed three straight for Knox in the final two minutes before Flom picked one off on the Vike 25.

Despite the wet day, 40 passes were thrown, 25 of them by Knox. The completion total reached 14. Approximately 700 fans watched the game. Rain fell intermittently during the first half.

Scoring by quarters:

Knox	0	0	0	0-0
Lawrence	3	0	13	6-22
Touchdowns—Strom, Berghult				

Iowa's Running Attack Sinks Tough California, 28-7

Hollis Passes for 2 Hawkeye Touchdowns; Sophs Score Others

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP)—Ambitious Iowa wasted several scoring opportunities Saturday but whipped stubborn California 28-7 with a crushing running attack which the Hawkeyes hope will carry them to the national football championship.

Quarterback Wilburn Hollis led the Hawkeyes with a pair of touchdowns. Sophomore halfback

Paul Krause scored another after he replaced starting halfback Larry Ferguson, lost in the second quarter with a leg injury.

Yale Erupts To Down Connecticut

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Yale erupted in the final half Saturday and trounced the University of Connecticut 18-0 in a football game that lured 34,786 fans. It was the largest opening day crowd to visit the bowl in the last 30 years.

The Elis were impressive as they tallied on a field goal in the third period and went on to register two touchdowns in an exciting final quarter. The victory enabled Yale to keep alive its unblemished record against intrastate competition in 86 years. It was their 83rd victory over a team from the state of Connecticut.

Ed Kaake kicked a 20-yard field goal at 9:45 of the third. It climaxed a drive that started on Connecticut's 46 and sent Yale out in front 3-0 after a dull first half.

Last-Minute Score Gives Carroll Victory Over North Park, 19-13

CHICAGO (AP)—A pass from quarterback John Davis to end John Budde with 1:02 minutes left in the game enabled visiting Carroll College to edge North Park College, 19-13, in a nonconference football game Saturday.

Carroll jumped to a 13-6 advantage in the first quarter. North Park knotted the score in the second period on an 88 yard run by quarterback Dave Swanson on the kickoff.

Goals—Just, 3 (placement)	PAT—Just, (placement)
UNOFFICIAL STATISTICS:	
First downs	Lawrence 13, Knox 12
By rushing	11 8
By passing	2 4
Total yardage	220 190
Net yards rushing	211 125
Yards passing	9 64
Passes attempted	15 23
Passes completed	5 9
Passes intercepted by	2 2
Fumbles lost	0 1
Penalties	7 5

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING:	
Lawrence:	
Berghult—65 yds in 18 tries.	12
Flom—44 yds in 11 tries.	8
Wickland—59 yds in 14 tries.	4
Just—7 yds in 2 tries.	1
Nault—8 yds in 2 tries.	1
Brainerd—6 yds in 2 tries.	1
Knox:	
Tucker—54 yds in 14 tries.	12
Morgan—55 yds in 8 tries.	8
Eiss—5 yds in 11 tries.	1
Greening—7 yds in 1 try.	1
Gilmore—2 yds in 1 try.	1

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TV Package Deal Signed Into Law

Kennedy OKs Measure Sought By the NFL

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — A bill permitting National Football League teams to pool their television rights in a single contract was signed into law Saturday by President Kennedy.

Professional baseball, basketball and hockey leagues also will have the same privilege.

The new law marks a substantial victory for the NFL over the Federal Court, which last July threw out a pooled contract negotiated with the Columbia Broadcasting System as a violation of the antitrust laws.

Instead of taking on the court the league made an end run into Congress and got packaged contracts exempted from the antitrust laws. The original contract was for the 1962 season, and presumably it will now be reinstated.

Smaller Amounts

Under it, each NFL team would get \$325,000 for its television rights. Under the present individualy negotiated contracts teams in the smaller television markets get far less. The Western Conference champion, Green Bay, is getting only \$120,000 from TV this season.

To protect college football, Congress wrote in the law a provision preventing the telecasting of professional football games on Friday nights or Saturday within a 75-mile radius of a college game. The ban would be in force between the second Friday in September and the second Saturday in December.

Neenah Third In Two Rivers Harrier Meet

TWO RIVERS — West Bend won the Two Rivers Invitational cross country meet Saturday. Neenah scored 43 points.

Shelbygan North was second, plays later Lesesne zeroed in on with 51, and Neenah was third, Hammer standing in the end zone with 64. Other finishers were: Manitowoc, 89; Two Rivers, 110; Kaukauna, 123; and Kimberly, 124.

Soon after the second half Kaukauna, 123; and Kimberly, 124, began. Vandy mounted its second 214.

touchdown drive. With Lesesne at the throttle, the Commodores the individual winner, of the 2-rolled steadily downfield. Lesesne mile event in 10:39. Neenah's whipped a 16-yard touchdown pass Jim Hammill was second.

to halfback Jeff Stirling. Stirling Rounding out the first five, in evaded two Georgia tacklers and order, were Dick Stegeman, Kaul-leaped into the end zone. Grady kauna: Tom Fain, Neenah; and Wade, who missed three field Steve Dickman, West Bend. goal attempts earlier, kicked his The track was wet, but no rain second point after touchdown. fell during the race.

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Paret Wins Back Welter Title on Split Decision

Griffith Says He Figured He Won Easily Despite Hand Injury

NEW YORK (AP)—Benny (Kid) Paret, a determined Cuban flail, saw it 8-6-1 both for Paret. The er. won back the world welter. AP had Paret on top 8-6-1. weight boxing title from Emile Griffith Saturday night on a split decision in 15 rounds of head-to-head mauling. There was a mixture of cheers and raucous boos as the 24-year-old Cuban was hoisted high in the air by the Virgin Islands but now living at Madison Square Garden in New York, had become the champion April 1 by knocking out Paret in the 13th round at Miami Beach. There was no knockdowns in the televised contest witnessed by 6,072 fans paying \$20,000. Each fighter received 30 per cent of the gate and the \$60,000 television money. Paret won this rematch by coming back strong in the middle rounds after savage mauling by Griffith appeared to have him in trouble in the fourth. Once more Griffith regained control in the 11th and 12th only to have Paret close with a rush. All through the match Griffith was troubled by a bruise under his left eye. At the end the swelling had half closed the eye. Paret also was bothered by a slice under the left eye. Paret won this rematch by coming back strong in the middle rounds after savage mauling by Griffith appeared to have him in trouble in the fourth. Once more Griffith regained control in the 11th and 12th only to have Paret close with a rush. All through the match Griffith was troubled by a bruise under his left eye. At the end the swelling had half closed the eye. Paret also was bothered by a slice under the left eye.

Spartans Post 20-0 Victory Over Badgers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Miller. The senior quarterback completed 16 of 23 aerials for 184 yards. However, he had two interceptions and was dropped for huge losses on two other occasions. Wisconsin went from its 30 to a first down on the Spartans' eight after the first touchdown. Three running plays moved the ball to the four where Miller overshot his favorite target, 6-5 Pat Richter, in the end zone.

The Spartans turned in a tremendous goal line stand in stopping the Badgers from scoring in the final period. After a fumble recovery on the Michigan State side while Griffith flailed away with those short chops. They were one on a quarterback sneak. Neutied up a good share of the time. bauer added the conversion.

From the dressing room came Tom Grover brought the ball and then took a day off, went to the Yankees' hitless Friday night. In Saturday's game Maris was walked in the first inning, grounded out in the third and fifth and singled in the eighth against rookie Don Schwalt. He was replaced in center field by Jack Reed in the ninth.

Maris 6 Innings
Ralph Terry, warming up for a start in the second or third World Series game against Cincinnati, pitched the first six innings, winning his 16th. He allowed five hits and the lone Boston run in the fifth on singles by Pete Runnels and Pumpsie Green and a double by Schwalt. Bud Daley pitched the seventh and Jim Coates the last two innings. Hector Lopez doubled in the first, advanced to third as Schwalt walked Maris and El-

Stout, Superior Battle to Tie

SUPERIOR AP—Stout and Superior battled to a scoreless tie in a Wisconsin State College Conference football game Saturday night on a field soggy from recent rains.

Superior blocked a punt on the Stout 30 and drove to the two yard line but was held there. Stout intercepted a pass on the Superior 35 and brought the ball to the five yard marker before the Yellow Jackets braced. Each club has 0-11 conference records.



An incomplete pass (intended for Knox' John Sutphen, (83) touched off these football acrobatics Saturday at Whiting Field. Lawrence defenders include Carl Berghult (28), Guy Booth (82) and Carey Wick-

Neenah Mauls Shawano '11'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the other score. One of Zimmerman's runs was a 63-yarder.

Shawano threatened only twice. It attempted a field goal in the second quarter but hit blocked.

Indian Punt Blocked

After Neubauer's long run and Mike Miller's missed conversion, the Rockets forced Shawano to the line of scrimmage. Paret and guard Jim Hedlund blocked the kick, the ball rolling out of bounds on the Neenah 37. It took just seven plays plus a Shawano offside penalty before Neenah had its second score, with regular season Sunday against the Yankees.

The Yankee outfielder, who hit his 60th homer Tuesday night and then took a day off, went to the Yankees' hitless Friday night. In Saturday's game Maris was walked in the first inning, grounded out in the third and fifth and singled in the eighth against rookie Don Schwalt. He was replaced in center field by Jack Reed in the ninth.

Maris 6 Innings
Ralph Terry, warming up for a start in the second or third World Series game against Cincinnati, pitched the first six innings, winning his 16th. He allowed five hits and the lone Boston run in the fifth on singles by Pete Runnels and Pumpsie Green and a double by Schwalt. Bud Daley pitched the seventh and Jim Coates the last two innings. Hector Lopez doubled in the first, advanced to third as Schwalt walked Maris and El-

Zimmerman Scores
Hedlund's second blocked punt set up Neenah's first touchdown of the second half. The ball wound up on the seven and after Jim Wenke gained six yards on the first play, Zimmerman carried over from the one. Miller's kick failed.

A few minutes later, Zimmerman broke away on his 63-yard touchdown run, upping the score to 20-0. Miller again missed the point.

Neenah recovered a Shawano fumble on the Indians' 43 on the first play of the last quarter. A 29-yard run by Fran Goetz and 5-yard penalty on Shawano preceded a 9-yard TD run by Betan Miller's kick made it a final 39-0.

Receives Fumble
Shawano recovered a fumble on the Neenah 33 and got as far as the 18 before being forced to surrender the ball.

Neenah lost the ball on fumbles three times while Shawano gave it up once. There were no dropped footballs in the first half. The Rockets intercepted three passes, giving them seven thefts in the last two games.

The hosts had a perfect 6-for-6 through the air, all in the first half.

The Rocket defense stopped Shawano with four first downs on a penalty and gave up yards by rushing.

The summaries:
Neenah 39, Shawano 0. Neenah's offense was led by Fran Goetz, who had a 29-yard run and a 5-yard penalty. Betan Miller's kick made it a final 39-0. Neenah's defense intercepted three passes and recovered a fumble. Shawano's offense was led by Mike Miller, who had a 63-yard run. Zimmerman carried over from the one. Miller's kick failed.

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Maris Stopped but Yankees Win, 3-1

Roger Has One Game Left in Which to Hit 61st Home Run

NEW YORK (AP)—Roger Marston Howard, and scored on Saturday night at Whiting Field. Lawrence defenders include Carl Berghult (28), Guy Booth (82) and Carey Wick-

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San Diego Downs Buffalo In AFL Tilt

Chargers Meet Stiff Opposition In 19-11 Victory

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—San Diego defeated Buffalo 19-11 in an American Football League game Saturday night as expeditious but unexpected opposition from the stubborn Eastern Division cellar-dwellers.

The league's only unbeaten club could generate only one touchdown drive, relying on a pass interception for its other touch-

down and a pair of field goals by George Blair.

The game was less than 90 seconds old when 169-pound Dick Harris of the Chargers snared one of M. C. Reynolds' passes and later Kaye sneaked over from the sprinted 56 yards for a score.

Last 30 Yards
The West Coast representatives added another six-pointer in the first period with halfback Paul Lowe going the last 30 yards of 78-yard thrust.

Buffalo did all its scoring in the second period. Joe Hergert ing, booted a 16-yard field goal, and with 28 seconds remaining in the half, Reynolds pitched a 29-yard pass to Elbert Dubenion. Richie Luried 10 times for 18 yards. Pur-

caras ran for the conversion and tell had nine carries for 32 yards. San Diego led 13-11 at the inter-

mission. With four minutes gone in the second half, Blair kicked a 38-yard field goal and then put the icer on with an 11-yard field goal.

College Scores
Bates 20, Union 6
Maine 22, Rhode Island 20
Alfred 20, Brookport 0
Slippery Rock 36, Edinboro, Pa. 6
Trenton 6, Central, Conn. 0

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP)—With eight seconds left on the clock, end John Hannigan kicked a field goal from the 13 yard line to give Maryland a 24-21 Atlantic Coast Conference football victory over Clemson Saturday.

The teams had swapped touchdowns throughout the game, setting the stage for Hannigan's Cliff Hanger.

Maryland opened up the scoring after a Clemson fumble on the Clemson 32 on the first running play of the first period. The Tigers came back to tie and repeated this performance twice more before Hannigan's kick.

Kuse Named Captain of Pointer '11'

STEVENS POINT — Quarterback Bill Kuse, Medford, has been named captain of the Wisconsin State College, Stevens Point, football team.

Kuse also excels in basketball and baseball. He is the captain and a forward on the Pointers' basketball team and a leading pitcher on the baseball team.

A senior, Kuse married Pat Ott to Shawano this summer. She was the homecoming queen in 1959.

Jon Gustin Leads Bakersfield Open After 3 Rounds

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP)—Hungry Jon Gustin, winless in \$25,000 Bakersfield Open Saturday.

Texas Christian Ties Ohio State

6-Foot, 7-Inch Quarterback Stars For Horned Frogs Before 82,878

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Guy (the Horned Frog) 11, but Gibbs (Sonny) Gibbs, Texas Christian's squelched the drive by intercept-

230-pound, 6-7 quarterback was Bill Mruskowski's pass on the the offensive-defensive star Saturday as the Horned Frogs held Ohio State to a 7-7 deadlock before a crowd of 82,878.

The "Eye-Full Tower" passed 62 yards to halfback Pete Hill after a punt and Dick Vanrapp-

in the fourth quarter to set up the tying touchdown and then climaxed the 84-yard drive with a 12-yarder to Dale Glascock to draw up even.

Ohio, which had scored the first time it got the ball on a 56-yard drive in which All-America Bob Ferguson ate up 41 yards in 14 smashes, made two great, but futile attempts to make it up in the late going.

Intercepts Pass
After the TCU score, the Bucks marched from their own 18 to

returned a punt 22 yards to the 41. Canadeo broke loose for 13 yards and, when a personal foul was called on a Lourdes player for piling on, the ball was moved to the 13 Canadeo went over on the next play. Kaye's kick was again wide and the halftime interception for its other touch-

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Jon Gustin Leads Bakersfield Open After 3 Rounds

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP)—Hungry Jon Gustin, winless in \$25,000 Bakersfield Open Saturday.

The Birmingham Ala. native playing out of Gladwyne, Pa., carded three birdies on each nine in shooting his second 67 of the

stroke ahead of Bob Roehrig. Roehrig canned an 18-foot birdie on the 18th green for a one-tee, dominated the game. Then the opening half could get only under par 71.

Quarterback Earl Sears of the Red Sox, who had compiled Roehrig's cannon an 18-foot birdie on the 18th green for a one-tee, dominated the game. Then the opening half could get only under par 71.

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Be Sure Gun You Purchase Is Good One

Inferior Brand Could Result in Serious Injury

BY BOB CARY
Chicago Daily News Service
CHICAGO—Every year, thousands of new hunters take to the fields, woods and marshes.

The beginner is faced with a bewildering array of guns and equipment. Except in the better gun stores or in department stores with regular gun sections, he may also face salesmen who know absolutely nothing about hunting. It is easy to buy the wrong outfit.

The better gun stores will outfit you correctly. There is not such thing as a "good cheap gun." Shotguns will run \$80 to \$100 for a 3-shot repeater.

Used guns are cheaper. The 3-shot repeater is a safe gun for a beginner.

Various Sizes
Buy only at legitimate dealers. Used guns of off-brands purchased from individuals might be stolen, might not shoot properly and they could blow your hand off.

Shotguns come in various sizes of "gauges." The average-sized man can handle a 12 or 16 gauge shotgun.



Sunday, October 1, 1961

D5

Highways 47, 55 Top Showplaces For State's Brilliant Fall Color

BY CLARA HUSBONG

All of Northeastern Wisconsin is beautiful these days when trees and bushes take on their flaming colors. Every highway leading to wooded spots where maples, birches, oaks, beeches and sumachs grow has scenes worth inspecting, but some drives are more noted for their gorgeous coloring than others.

Wisconsin Highways 47 and 55 through the new Menominee County are good roads to tour in order to see long stretches of gaudy coloring. By following Highway 29 west from Shawano you will come to the well-known "Wittenberg Hill" which is crowned with maples and other hardwoods.

State Parks

Marinette, Oconto and Forest Counties have numerous colorful autumn scenes along all sorts of roads. In places where there are ored leaves.

lakes and streams the blazing colors are often reflected in the water, making pictures which weather affects their chirping color camera fans strive for. You notes. In hot weather, the chirps can't miss in exploring for color are high-pitched and rapid, and in cold weather the sound is more rasping and is produced at a lower rate.

All of Door County, and much of Kewaunee County, are full of red, yellow and bronze shades at this season. The two state parks in Door County are especially worth seeing. Red maples and sumachs have the brightest red foliage coloring in fall. Oaks turn wine-red or purple in Wisconsin. Count the number, later taking on a bronze tone. Hard, or sugar, maples may be bright yellow flecked with red or orange, aspens, birches and beeches are golden yellow at the height of their coloring. Shrubs as well as trees take on the gay colors when their foliage comes "ripe" and ready to drop, some of them displaying rose-colored leaves.

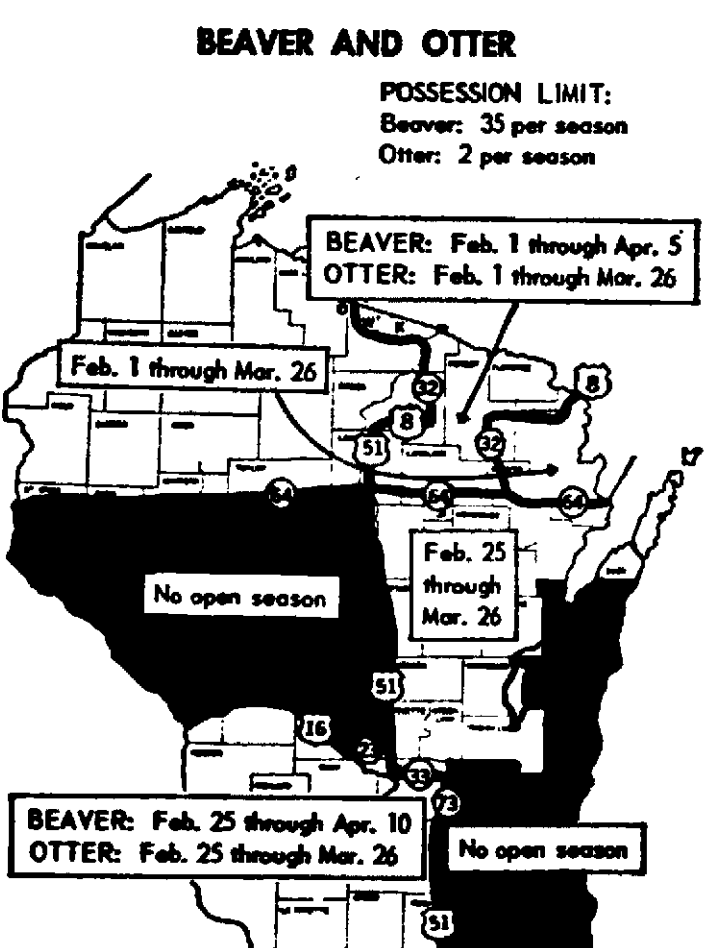
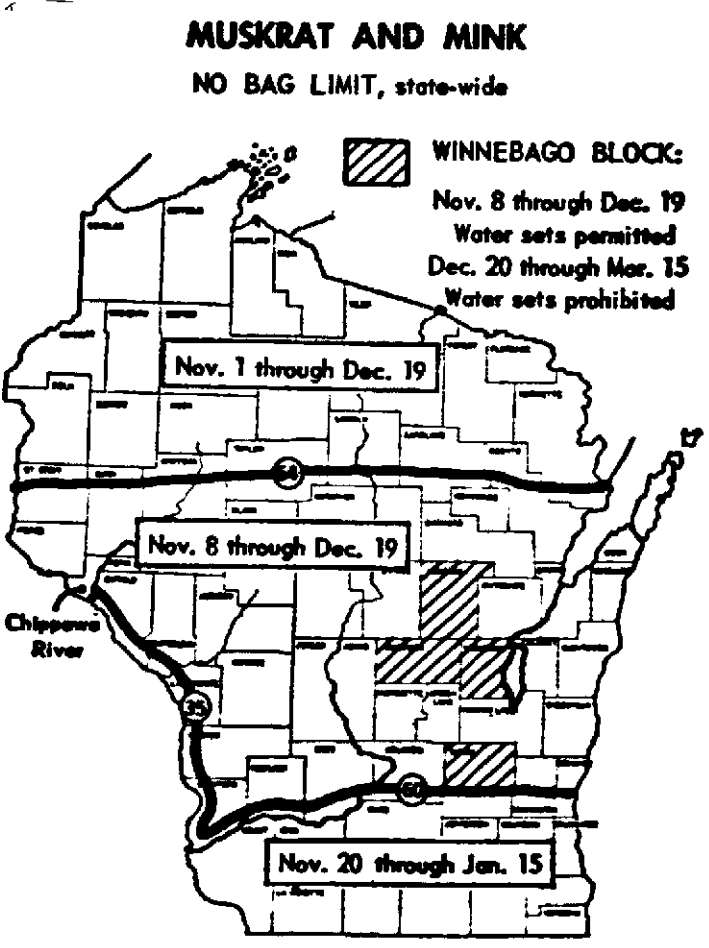
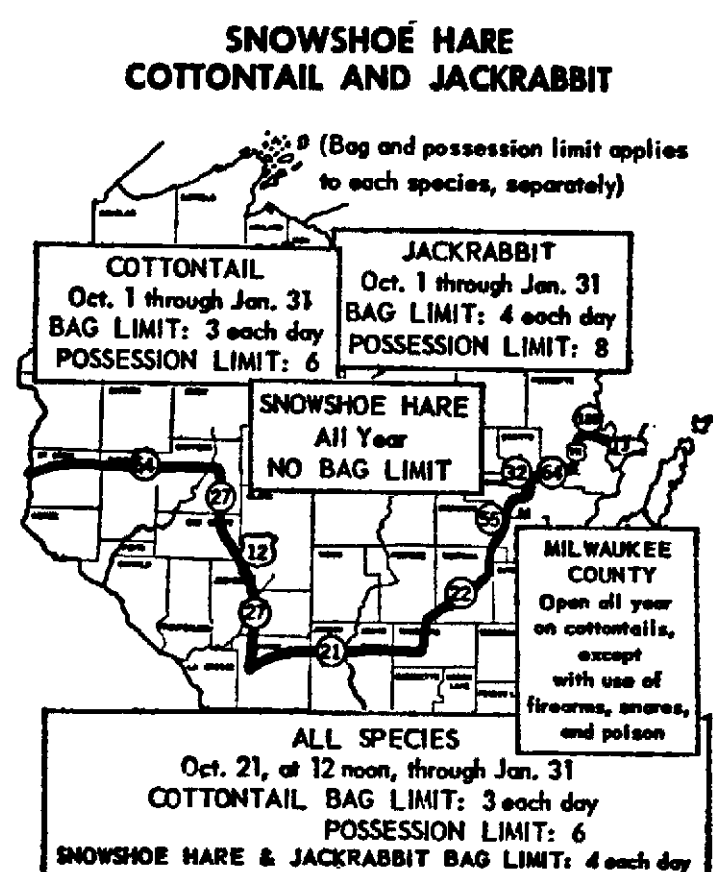
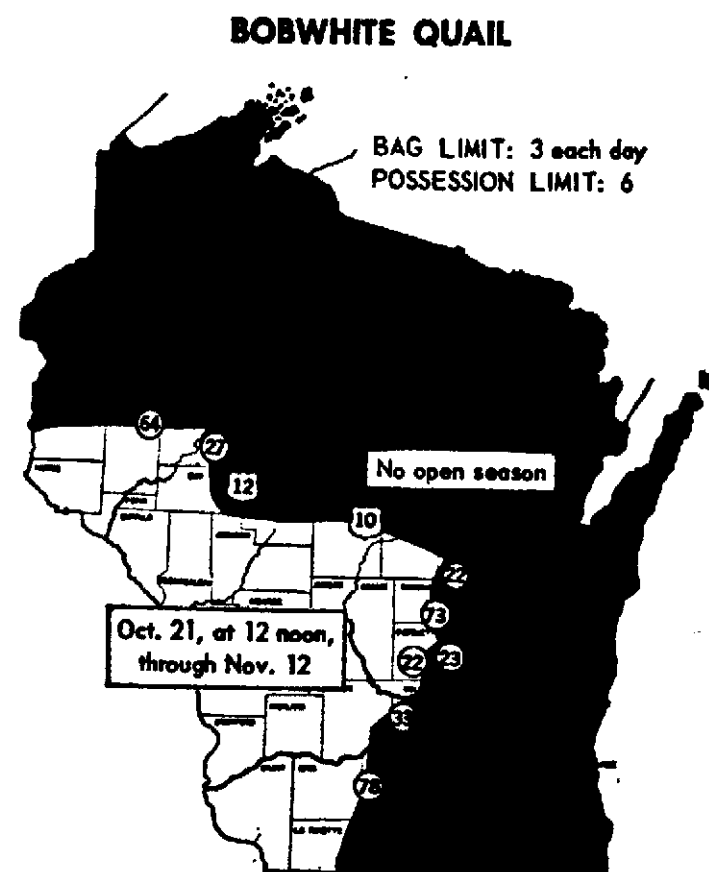
Thus, if a cricket chirps 90 times in one minute, by subtracting 40 and dividing by four your answer is 12. Add 50, which is 62, what the temperature should be.



A Young Deer that wandered into the city limits of Denver was captured and placed in the Denver zoo after a desperate attempt to escape. A Parks Department employee watches the deer run toward a



lake where it was finally lassoed. A conservation warden is pictured with the deer, securely bound, on a patrol boat.



Deer, Bear, Big Pike Among Objectives

Appleton Party Heads Into Bush for Opening of Canadian Moose Season

BY JAY REED
Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor

PERRAULT FALLS, Ontario — The 1961 moose-deer-bear season opened here this week, and speculation by Canadian authorities that this year's hunt could produce a record kill.

Hunter success is expected to be high, as it always is, here in this incredibly wild Red Lake bush country about 60 miles straight north of Vermilion Bay.

This writer and a couple of old hunting and fishing cronies, Ralph Raiche and L. A. "Pappy" Lawrence, both of Appleton, are camped about 40 miles into the bush off Canadian Highway 105 (Red Lake Road). Our camp is on the northern end of McKenzie Bay which sweeps off the north shore of Lac Seul an immense, island-studded wilderness lake which cuts deep into the Ontario bush.

Our objective, of course, is to get a moose. The prospects, we have been told, are good.

Raiche Lawrence and the writer left Appleton as a sort of a tag-along part of an eight-man hunting party headed by Bob VanderVelden, widely known Appleton muskie fisherman and sportsman.

In the VanderVelden party were Tom Cahoe, 1938 S. Memorial Drive, Ronald Marx, 700 N. Mason St., Paul Kronberg, 1926 S. Memorial Drive, Fred Stroebel, route 3, Appleton; Ben Mills, Black Creek; Douglas Peterman, route 1, Appleton, and Wallace Hillsberg, Appleton.

The party, except for the writer and his companions, are headquartered at Andy and Ann Pawlik's Double AA Camp on Scout Bay out of Perrault Falls.

On the trip north we crossed the border at International Falls, Minn., after picking up U.S. 33 out of Chippewa Falls. From International Falls, we

took Canadian Highway 71 around the Lake of the Woods to its intersection with Trans-Canada 17 east of Kenora. After a 47-mile drive to Vermilion Bay, we took 105 to Perrault Falls and north to the Double AA camp.

Behind Lawrence's station wagon we towed his 16-foot boat with its 40-horse outboard. The wagon and the boat were loaded with gear necessary for a week to 10-day stay deep in the bush.

We elected to camp rather than stay in a cabin for several reasons—the most important being the fact that all three of us prefer the woods to even semi-civilization.

Big Northern Lac Seul and the bays and rivers off it, we have been told, contain big, thick-through-the-middle northern and walleyes the likes of which men rarely see. We'll find out, for a portion of our trip has been set aside for fishing. We'll eat

pike and partridge and, if fate is willing, fresh moose liver. Lawrence, who again will be camp cook is expecting big things because he has taken along 10 pounds of onions.

And we won't lack for entertainment in camp. We'll have the world's largest "TV" screen available to us when we look at the sky. The northern lights, if they dance as they did when I was in Canada last fall, will be the most fascinating "spectacular" a man could hope to see. And when you view the show from a sleeping bag with jack pines and spruce forming marginal atmosphere, there'll develop a feeling that even the least sensitive man can't ignore.

If we can make proper connections about mid-week with a party returning to the base camp, we'll send back pictures and stories on the first half of our trip for publication next Sunday.

Enjoy our hunt with us, won't you?

Stony Brook's Trout Days Have Ended

Victims Perhaps of Winter Kill, Putrid Water of Hot Summer

BY DON KAMPFER

Post-Crescent Staff Writer
CHILTON — Stony Brook is a trout stream no more.

Gone forever are the days when German Browns flirted with the lures of flyrod manipulators, expertly placed on racing currents, or with angleworms dunked by young boys. Gone, too, are the rainbows placed in the stream by the Conservation Department, victims perhaps of a total winter kill or of putrid, warm water of a past hot summer. The rainbow stocking was about 12 years ago; the German browns were introduced a half-century ago.

Stony Brook is no longer capable of supporting trout and is probably beyond restoration. This was the verdict reached after a Conservation Department survey this week.

Tramp Along Stream

Paul Schultz, district fisheries manager; his aid, Howard Wenzel, and Kieth Reichenbach, Calumet County conservation warden, trekked many miles during their study of the stream from its point of origin in the cedar and tamarack swamps north of Klotten to where it empties into the Manitowoc River west of Chilton.

What they found was discouraging.

Where once swift, clear water raced over a gravel and stone stream bed providing the stream's name, murky water winds its sluggish way over silt, the result of years of soil erosion. "You sink gram which suffered a setback in muck up to your knees," Reichenbach said.

Trickle of Water

The stream's upper reaches are shallow — no more than four inches deep — with only a trickle of water. Conservationists attribute the cost. Actual cost to the state to a gradually diminishing water table. They found many about \$4 less than it costs the springs but none with a substantial output.

The undercut banks, so often man-made, are making the contribution by blustering hot summer days, cause "the musky is our most abundant species and the state's biggest tourist attraction."

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State Goose Shoot To Open Saturday

Horicon Hunt Ends as Kill Quota Is Reached; Gunners Await Oct. 14

BY DON KAMPFER

Post-Crescent Staff Writer
MADISON — Wisconsin is one of the top duck hunting states in the nation according to figures on duck stamp sales for 1960, released by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Wisconsin sportsmen purchased 109,875 duck stamps last year, the third highest in the nation. The figure represents a gain of more than 9,000 over 1959.

The only two states that topped Wisconsin were Minnesota with 139,000 and California with 136,000. The Fish and Wildlife Service said the total duck stamp sales last season amounted to 1,727,000 — about 100,000 higher than the previous year. The bulk of the sales—746,000—were made in the Mississippi Flyway states which include Wisconsin.

Other sales by Flyway were Central, 383,000; Pacific, 327,000; and Atlantic, 265,000.

991 Fingerling Muskies Bought As Hatch Fails

MADISON — The Wisconsin Conservation Department has purchased 991 musky fingerlings from a private hatchery at a cost of \$5,000 to supplement the state's years of soil erosion. "You sink gram which suffered a setback in muck up to your knees," Reichenbach said.

The purchase was made possible through a donation from the shallow — no more than four inches deep — with only a trickle of water. Conservationists attribute the cost. Actual cost to the state to a gradually diminishing water table. They found many about \$4 less than it costs the springs but none with a substantial output.

The undercut banks, so often man-made, are making the contribution by blustering hot summer days, cause "the musky is our most abundant species and the state's biggest tourist attraction."

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Horicon Hunt Ends as Kill Quota Is Reached; Gunners Await Oct. 14

The first of Wisconsin's major waterfowl hunting seasons opens at noon next Saturday when geese become legal targets all across the state including Horicon Marsh.

The second phase of waterfowl shooting gets underway the following weekend (Oct. 14) when the duck season opens.

The 60-day goose season will continue through Dec. 5 except in the Horicon and Necedah marshes where the kill quota probably will be reached long before that date. The quota, as established by the U.S. Department of Interior, will be held until one-half and the Wisconsin Conservation Commission, is set this year at time. If unclaimed they will be 12,000 birds. The Horicon marsh has been allocated 10,000 birds line.

The major change in regulations insofar as ducks is concerned is the reduced bag limit of two birds per day with a four-bird possession limit. Last year the daily bag was three.

Federal authorities reduced the bag this year because of what they said was poor breeding conditions and a generally lower waterfowl population.

Shooting Hours
The daily shooting hours for geese will be sunrise to sunset except for the 2 p.m. closing zone in the area surrounding Horicon Marsh. The combination bag and permit one woodcock to be in possession limit is five and, excluded in the daily two-bird bag.



The lights from Tom Cahoe's movie camera turned darkness into daylight the night we planned the Canadian moose hunting trip. Cheek by jowl the ten men sat like birds on a fence along the polished mahogany bar of Bob VanderVelden's tavern. There was a combination bag and permit one woodcock to be in possession limit is five and, excluded in the daily two-bird bag.

Ronnie Marx who was worried if he could get away. The 32nd Division call up had but his place of work hard. Cahoe was taking pictures and wondering out loud if he should camp in the bush or stay in the cabin he had already rented.

Fred Stroebel was laughing, thinking, perhaps, of other hunts. Ben Mills of Black Creek and "Pappy" Lawrence, who rank as senior members of the hunt, kidded each other about "showing these whippersnappers how it's done." There were others, too. Paul Kronberg, Doug Peterman, Wally Hillsberg, Ralph Raiche and Both Barrels.

It's funny how these things develop. It starts with a desire to shoot a Canadian moose. Then it's talked up. The first thing you know you are sitting around a bar having your pictures taken and making plans—definite plans.

Pappy Lawrence, Raiche and Both Barrels had been down this road before. Since we were not going to be a part of the main party, we had our plans pretty well set. We had decided to camp in the bush with sleeping bags and a tent. The others, some of whom had hunted the Red Lake region of Canada before, were going to stay in a base camp near Perrault Falls.

Big game hunting in Canada is more expensive than fishing. When we finish this trip, Both Barrels will provide information on how much a 10 to 12-day hunt in Ontario might cost. We suspect it will be less than what you might think. The largest initial cost is the \$101 combination big game, non-resident hunting license. This compares with \$6.50 non-resident fishing fee.

We'll tell you, when the hunt is over, what camping equipment we took along. We'll tell you about the food you should have and what problems you might encounter. You should be able, in the end, to plan a similar trip for yourself and a couple of companions just as we have done. Like our early summer fishing trip to White Lake, this will be strictly a non-define venture. That's the economical way and the way we think the average man will have to go if he intends to hunt Canada.

And so we sat, still cheek by jowl, talking of the hunt and the things we would do. Somebody mentioned the big northern to be found in Lac Seul and, right then, I knew we'd be doing some fishing. I had visions, in fact, of a pike as large as a Red Arrow tank chewing up Pappy Lawrence's new boat right down to the outboard motor and me. And they talked of walleyes the color of rich gold fighting arm-ast each other for the privilege of hitting a jig or spoon.

But mostly they talked in reverent terms of the beauty of a strange, majestic land where nature is both cruel and benevolent at the same time. They talked of the trees and the stars on a clear Canadian night. And the talk held a tone of love — love for a harsh, demanding wilderness that only few men have seen before — a land that leaves no margin for error but will return to kind friends to those who are willing to ride a risk and work as they never worked before.

Reds Play in First Series Since 1940

Homer-Happy Yankees Rated Favorites; O'Toole Hasn't Given Circuit Clout in 95 Innings

BY JACK HAND
NEW YORK (AP)—Roger Maris and Mickey Mantle lead the home run happy New York Yankees into their 25th World Series Wednesday against the underdog Cincinnati Reds, longshot winners in the National League.

The M&M boys' challenge to Babe Ruth's home record overshadowed the pennant races during the long hot season while the Yankees beat off Detroit and the Reds outlasted the Los Angeles Dodgers. It may come as a surprise to some that the Series still will be played.

Las Vegas odds which established Cincinnati as a 25-1 outsider last spring, rate the Yankees 11-5 favorites in the best-of-7 set opening Wednesday at Yankee Stadium. They offer 6-1 against a Yankee sweep in four straight, a feat they have accomplished six times including one over Cincinnati in 1939.

Fine Accomplishment
The Yankees have hogged the headlines this year by hitting more homers than any club in history and the press has dogged the footsteps of Maris and Mantle with such persistence, that there is a tendency to overlook the Reds' fine accomplishment. It might be wise to recall that the upstart Pittsburgh Pirates were rather lightly regarded a year ago but they still won in seven games.

Maris and Mantle, of course, have been the glamour boys of the American League with their exciting duel against Ruth's all-time record of 60 homers. But four other Yanks—Bill Skowron, Yogi Berra, Elston Howard and John Blanchard—also hit 20 or more. As of Friday morning, the Yankees' team total was 238 homers to 156 for Cincinnati.

To match the Yankee muscle, the Reds have Frank Robinson, Gene Freese, Gordy Coleman, Vada Pinson and part-time outfielder and pinch hitter Jerry Lynch. They can't equal the M&M boys but they do pack a punch. Pinson can run with Mantle and probably beat him.

Because of a one-day travel break after the second and fifth games, it will be possible for both Manager Ralph Houk of the Yankees and Fred Hutchinson of the Reds to use only three starters. Whitey Ford, Ralph Terry and Bill Stafford are the Yankees' "big three" with Jim O'Toole, Joey Jay and Bob Purkey for the Reds, probably in that order. Ford (25-4 through Thursday) and O'Toole (18-9 through Thursday) were expected to open Wednesday. Both are left-handers with fierce competitive spirits.

Relief Hurler
Back of his three starters, Houk has lefty Bud Daley and right-handers Jim Coates and Roland Sheldon for early inning relief and Luis Arroyo, Ford's backup man, for the mid-inning. Hutchinson has knuckleball pitcher Ken Johnson, rookie Ken Hunt and speedy Jim Maloney for the middle and lefty Bill Henry or the lettered Jim Brosnan for the end.

Yankee catching is far superior with Howard, Blanchard and Berra. The Reds' best is Darrell Johnson, once a third stringer with the Yanks, who was a coach at St. Louis and an extra at Philadelphia before Cincinnati grabbed him in mid-August. The other Carl Crawford led Missouri to a Red catchers are 20-year-old rookie 6-0 victory over Minnesota Saturday. John Edwards and 2-year-day in cold, wet weather that old Jerry Zimmerman brought snow before the game.

Tight under defense is another end, "plus" for the Yanks with Skowron. The Tigers scored the only run at first. Bobby Richardson at touchdown of the game early in second. Tony Kubek at short and the second quarter when Bill Clete Boyer at third. Cincinnati's drive into the end zone has trouble making the double from the 15-yard line after a 30-play. It had to deal for Donny and March.

Rising game to close the gap at. The game was set up after second Eddie Kasko at short Krugman's Snyard punt rolled Freese at third and Coleman at out of bounds of the Minnesota first round out the field Freese. The Gophers, Sandy Stephens has a rep as a scattergun but immediately went back to punt has been playing good ball this or first down and got off a 20-yarder into the end zone.

Berra, Mantle and Maris are the Yanks' prized with pinpoints. After two Tiger hits were replacement of Berra in Henry's stead. Mike Hunter hit Gray Lopez against a lefty. Red won tied with a 24-yard pass for a 4-0 score and Walt Pust at the end of the game on the Minnesota 6-0. G. Berra, Mantle and Maris are the Yanks' prized with pinpoints.

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mightily to the American League's 35-22 edge. However, the National has won five of the last seven, including the last two in a row by Los Angeles and Pittsburgh.

Back in 1939 it was Joe McCarthy at the helm of the Yanks winning four in a row in the Series that was climaxed by the 10th inning rally involving Ernie Lombardi's famous "snooze" at home plate while Joe DiMaggio of the Black Sox scandal, lost to the Yanks in 1939 and beat Detroit in seven games in 1940.

The schedule calls for the first winning those last two pennants under Bill McKechnie. The Yanks, of course, are old hands at this thing except for Houk, who won the first time out as successor to Casey Stengel. The Yanks have an 18-7 record in 25 previous series, contributing

Michigan Tops UCLA, 29-6, on Ground Attack
ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Michigan, blending old-time power with modern dazzle and resourcefulness, buried UCLA 29-6 Saturday with a crunching ground attack spearheaded by Bill Tunnicliff and Dave Ramey.

The Bruins, ninth-ranked but slight underdogs, were hulled around by the massive Wolverine line that opened gaping holes for a fleet of quick backs and stopped all but one UCLA advance.

Michigan, playing its 65th game since inaugurating football in 1879, took command the first time it had the ball as 73.09 fans watched its intersectional opener.

Capitalize on Errors
The Wolverines capitalized on UCLA errors throughout this hazy afternoon. Michigan scored after two short UCLA punts, a recovered fumble and on a 92-yard pass interception by Ken Tureaud.

Taking advantage of a had UCLA quick-kick by Keith Jensen, Michigan drove 38 yards in seven running plays for its first touchdown. Ramey and Dennie McRae, a pair of fleet halfbacks, ripped big yardage outside while Tunnicliff barreled through the middle to get the ball within touchdown distance.

Tunnicliff smashed over center ship from the one and the rout was on.

Mary Dietzler Records 508 Set at Little Chute
Mary Dietzler hit a 508 trio in the Wednesday Night Women's circuit at the Little Chute Recreation alleys.

Her Bank of Little Chute team leads the league with an 84 record.

Wind, Snow Plague Game
MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—The out-standing punting of Daryl Krugman and a key interception by the other Carl Crawford led Missouri to a Red catchers are 20-year-old rookie 6-0 victory over Minnesota Saturday.

John Edwards and 2-year-day in cold, wet weather that old Jerry Zimmerman brought snow before the game.

Tight under defense is another end, "plus" for the Yanks with Skowron. The Tigers scored the only run at first. Bobby Richardson at touchdown of the game early in second. Tony Kubek at short and the second quarter when Bill Clete Boyer at third. Cincinnati's drive into the end zone has trouble making the double from the 15-yard line after a 30-play. It had to deal for Donny and March.

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Lawrence College's Carl Berghult (28) drives for a gain against Knox in the second quarter of Saturday's game at Whiting Field. No. 64 is Lawrence's Pete Thomas, while Knox' Kirby Holland (76) is in the background. The Vikes won their home opener, 22-0.

Baylor Rallies To Down Pitt In Last Period

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Quarterback Ronnie Stanley tossed two fourth-down touchdown passes, the second a 12-yarder to sophomore Jim Ingram in the final period, and Baylor downed Pitt 16-13 Saturday in their first football meeting.

Stanley's second scoring heave climaxed a 92-yard march and brought Baylor from behind with 8:46 remaining. He threw 3 yards to Rob Lane in the third period for Baylor's first touchdown.

All of Pitt's scoring came in the second quarter following two Baylor miscues.

Sophomore Al Grigaliunas intercepted a Stanley pass on the Baylor 40 and raced over the goal line untouched.

Less than three minutes later, Fred Cox took a pitchout and went 16 yards around left end for a touchdown. Cox kicked the first conversion but missed the second.

Bennie Daniels Wins 12th Game as Senators Down Athletics, 5-4
KANSAS CITY (AP)—Washington's Bennie Daniels pitched his 12th victory Saturday as the Senators defeated the Kansas City Athletics 5-4 and clinched at least a tie for ninth place in the American League.

The Senators scored the winning run in the fifth on two singles, a force play and an error by Jerry Lumpe.

Soph Runs 95 Yards
Northwestern defeated Boston College, 45-0.

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Northwestern unveiled sophomore Bill Swindle, who ran for three touchdowns, including a 95-yard jaunt from scrimmage, and pounded out a 45-0 victory over Boston College in its season debut Saturday.

Swindle, 19-year-old fullback from Grand Haven, Mich., scored all his touchdowns in the first half and set up another in the third quarter, when he bolted for 17 yards and then lateraled to Bob Snider, who went over from the 5-yard line.

A heavy downpour, which broke during the intermission, sent most of the 35,418 fans scurrying for cover while some 5,000 students from Chicago area bands were drenched while performing.

Wasted No Time
Northwestern wasted no time in getting started against its Eastern rival which scored a 23-0 triumph over Cincinnati a week ago. Chuck Logan intercepted a George van Golt pass and returned 23 yards to the Eagle eleven.

Swindle, in his first collegiate carry, smashed in the 3-yard line and then went for his first touchdown on the next play.

Boston College, given another chance, could make little headway against the lighter Northwestern team and Bill McKinney, kicking against an 18-mile an

Georgia Tech Jolts 7th Ranked Rice

Stan Gann Befuddles Owl Defense in 24-0 Rout

ATLANTA (AP)—Stubby Stan passed for most of the yardage Gann passed, ran and faked Rice as Tech poured it on for a third day as he directed Georgia Tech lead.

to a shocking 24-0 football rout of the nationally ranked Owls.

The Tech quarterback, having scored the second touchdown, and his finest day in two seasons, hurled passes good for 54 yards in the first scoring drive and tallied the touchdown on a five-yard bust through befuddled Rice defenders.

He shrugged off a crippling penalty in the second quarter and guided the Yellow Jackets to another score, and he ran and

Senators defeated the Kansas City Athletics 5-4 and clinched at least a tie for ninth place in the American League.

The Senators scored the winning run in the fifth on two singles, a force play and an error by Jerry Lumpe.

Orioles Score Two In Ninth to Edge White Sox, 4-3
BALTIMORE (AP)—The Baltimore Orioles scored two runs in the ninth inning Saturday to defeat the Chicago White Sox 4-3 in the final game of the season for both clubs.

Rookies drove in all the runs in the game, with Jerry Adair and Bary Shetrone knocking in the tying and winning runs in the ninth off Don Larsen, the fourth down from scrimmage in Wildcat Papas, who allowed only two hits during six innings on relief.

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (today) Come September at 1.35, 4.10, 6.40 and 9.15. Features at 1.05, 3.35, 6.05 and 8.35.

Brin, Menasha — (ends today) Gold of the Seven Saints at 7 p. m. and 4.32 and 7.46. Ladies Man at 2.46, 6 p. m. and 9.24.

41 Outdoor — (stars tonight) The Thief of Bagdad at 7 p. m. and 10.15. Macumba Love, once at 8.55.

44 Outdoor — (ends tonight) The Apartment at 7 p. m. Elmer Gantry at 9.15.

Neenah — (today) Two Rode Together at 1 p. m., 4.35 and 8.15. The Honeymoon Machine at 3.05, 6.30 and 10.05.

Raul, Oshkosh — (Today) The Last Time I Saw Archie at 1.30, 5.30 and 9.15. By Love Possessed at 3.15 and 7.30.

Rialto, Kaukauna — (today) Matinee performance of Morgan the Pirate and Tammy Tell Me True, beginning at 1.30. Night show Morgan the Pirate at 7 p. m. and Tammy Tell Me True at 8.53.

Time, Oshkosh — (today) Exodus at 12.50, 4.30 and 8.30. Vaudette, Kaukauna — (today) Snow White and the Three Stooges, matinee performance at 1.15; night shows at 7 and 9 p. m.

Viking — (now playing) Exodus at 12.40, 4.30 and 8.30. Box office opens at noon.

Big League Averages

Major League Baseball Averages By The Associated Press (Figures Include Friday's Games)							AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB BATTING						
NATIONAL LEAGUE							AMERICAN LEAGUE						
CLUB	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.	CLUB	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Pittsburgh	5242	600	1477	124	435	.277	Chicago	5074	740	1467	128	371	.261
St. Louis	5234	489	1418	106	346	.261	Cleveland	5333	725	1460	146	446	.266
Cincinnati	5172	703	1397	157	468	.270	Detroit	5027	627	1460	149	398	.262
San Francisco	5172	703	1397	157	468	.270	New York	5200	640	1460	159	379	.262
Los Angeles	5123	726	1359	156	464	.261	Boston	5040	728	1380	112	402	.255
Milwaukee	5123	726	1359	156	464	.261	Baltimore	5047	687	1364	149	354	.259
Philadelphia	5123	726	1359	156	464	.261	Minnesota	5260	790	1328	146	409	.257
Chicago	5123	726	1359	156	464	.261	Kansas City	5037	728	1328	146	409	.257
San Diego	5123	726	1359	156	464	.261	Los Angeles	5037	728	1328	146	409	.257
San Francisco	5123	726	1359	156	464	.261	Washington	5037	728	1328	146	409	.257

AMERICAN LEAGUE							AMERICAN LEAGUE							
Club	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.	Club	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.	
Baltimore	527	81	1294	119	375	.261	Baltimore	412	60	1032	175	156	171	.261
New York	527	81	1294	119	375	.261	New York	412	60	1032	175	156	171	.261
Chicago	527	81	1294	119	375	.261	Chicago	412	60	1032	175	156	171	.261
Boston	500	75	1250	112	363	.255	Boston	412	60	1032	175	156	171	.261
Baltimore	527	81	1294	119	375	.261	Baltimore	412	60	1032	175	156	171	.261
New York	527	81	1294	119	375	.261	New York	412	60	1032	175	156	171	.261
Chicago	527	81	1294	119	375	.261	Chicago	412	60	1032	175	156	171	.261
Boston	500	75	1250	112	363	.255	Boston	412	60	1032	175	156	171	.261
Baltimore	527	81	1294	119	375	.261	Baltimore	412	60	1032	175	156	171	.261
New York	527	81	1294	119	375	.261	New York	412	60	1032	175	156	171	.261
Chicago	527	81	1294	119	375	.261	Chicago	412	60	1032	175	156	171	.261
Boston	500	75	1250	112	363	.255	Boston	412	60	1032	175	156	171	.261
Baltimore	527	81	1294	119	375	.261	Baltimore	412	60	1032	175	156	171	.261
New York	527	81	1294	119	375	.261	New York	412	60	1032	175	156	171	.261
Chicago	527	81	1294	119	375	.261	Chicago	412	60	1032	175	156	171	.261
Boston	500	75	1250	112	363	.255	Boston	412	60	1032	175	156	171	.261
Baltimore	527	81	1294	119	375	.261	Baltimore	412	60	1032	175	156	171	.261
New York	527	81	1294	119	375	.261	New York	412	60	1032	175	156	171	.261
Chicago	527	81	1294	119	375	.261	Chicago	412	60	1032	175	156	171	.261
Boston	500	75	1250	112	363	.255	Boston	412	60	1032	175	156	171	.261
Baltimore	527	81	1294	119	375	.261	Baltimore	412	60	1032	175	156	171	.261
New York	527	81	1294	119	375	.261	New York	412	60	1032	175	156	171	.261
Chicago	527	81	1294	119	375	.261	Chicago	412	60	1032	175	156	171	.261
Boston	500	75	1250	112	363	.255	Boston	412	60	1032	175	156	171	.261
Baltimore	527	81	1294	119	375	.261	Baltimore	412	60	1032	175	156	171	.261
New York	527	81	1294	119	375	.261	New York	412	60	1032	175	156	171	.261
Chicago	527	81	1294	119	375	.261	Chicago	412	60	1032	175	156	171	.261
Boston	500	75	1250	112	363	.255	Boston	412	60	1032	175	156	171	.261
Baltimore	527	81	1294	119	375	.261	Baltimore	412	60	1032	175	156	171	.261
New York	527	81	1294	119	375	.261	New York	412	60	1032	175	156	171	.261
Chicago	527	81	1294	119	375	.261	Chicago	412	60	1032	175	156	171	.261
Boston	500	75	1250	112	363	.255	Boston	412	60	1032	175	156	171	.261
Baltimore	527	81	1294	119	375	.261	Baltimore	412	60	1032	175	156	171	.261
New York	527	81	1294	119	375	.261	New York	412	60	1032	175	156	171	.261
Chicago	527	81	1294	119	375	.261	Chicago	412	60	1032	175	156	171	.261
Boston	500	75	1250	112	363	.255	Boston	412	60	1032	175	156	171	.261
Baltimore	527	81	1294	119	375	.261	Baltimore	412	60	1032	175	156	171	.261
New York	527	81	1294	119	375	.261	New York	412	60	1032	175	156	171	.261
Chicago	527	81	1294	119	375	.261	Chicago	412	60	1032	175	156	171	.261
Boston	500	75	1250	112	363	.255	Boston	412	60	1032	175	156	171	.261
Baltimore	527	81	1294	119	375	.261	Baltimore	412	60	1032	175	156	171	.261
New York	527	81	1294	119	375	.261	New York	412	60	1032	175	156	171	.261
Chicago	527	81	1294	119	375	.261	Chicago	412	60	1032	175	156	171	.261
Boston	500	75	1250	112	363	.255	Boston	412	60	1032	175	156	171	.261
Baltimore	527	81	1294	119	375	.261	Baltimore	412	60	1032	175	156	171	.261
New York	527	81	1294	119	375	.261	New York	412	60	1032	175	156	171	.261
Chicago	527	81	1294	119	375	.261	Chicago	412	60	1032	175	156	171	.261
Boston	500	75	1250	112	363	.255	Boston	412	60	1032	175	156	171	.261
Baltimore	527	81	1294	119	375	.261	Baltimore	412	60	1032	175	156	171	.261
New York	527	81	1294	119	375	.261	New York	412	60	1032	175	156	171	.261
Chicago	527	81	1294	119	375	.261	Chicago	412	60	1032	175	156	171	.261
Boston	500	75	1250	112	363	.255	Boston	412	60	1032	175	156	171	.261
Baltimore	527	81	1294	119	375	.261	Baltimore	412	60	1032	175	156	171	.261
New York	527	81	1294	119	375	.261	New York	412	60	1032	175	156	171	.261
Chicago	527	81	1294	119	375	.261	Chicago	412	60	1032	175	156	171	.261
Boston	500	75	1250	112	363	.255	Boston	412	60	1032	175	156	171	.261
Baltimore	527	81	1294	119	375	.261	Baltimore	412	60	1032	175	156	171	.261
New York	527	81	1294	119	375	.261	New York	412	60	1032	175	156	171	.261
Chicago	527	81	1294	119	375	.261	Chicago	412	60	1032	175	156	171	.261
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Baltimore	527	81	1294	119	375	.261	Baltimore	412	60	1032	175	156	171	.261
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Chicago	527	81	1294	119	375	.261	Chicago	412	60	1032	175	156	171	.261
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Baltimore	527	81	1294	119	375	.261	Baltimore	412	60	1032	175	156	171	.261
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Chicago	527	81	1294	119	375	.261	Chicago	412	60	1032	175	156	171	.261
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Baltimore	527	81	1294	119	375	.261	Baltimore	412	60	1032	175	156	171	.261
New York	527	81	1294	119	375	.261	New York	412	60	1032	175	156	171	.261
Chicago	527	81	1294	119	375	.261	Chicago	412	60	1032	175	156	171	.261
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Baltimore	527	81	1294	119	375	.261	Baltimore	412	60	1032	175	156	171	.261
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Chicago	527	81	1294	119	375	.261	Chicago	412	60	1032	175	156	171	.261
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Baltimore	527	81	1294	119	375	.261	Baltimore	412	60	1032	175	156	171	.261
New York	527	81	1294	119	375	.261	New York	412	60	1032	175	156	171	.261
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Baltimore	527	81	1294	119	375	.261	Baltimore	412	60	1032	175	156	171	.261
New York	527	81	1294	119	375	.261	New York	412	60	1032	175	156	171	.261
Chicago	527	81	1294	119	375	.261	Chicago	412	60	1032	175	156	171	.261
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Baltimore	527	81	1294	119	375	.261	Baltimore	412	60	1032	175	156	171	.261
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Chicago	527	81	1294	119	375	.261	Chicago	412	60	1032	175	156	171	.261
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Boston	500	75	1250	112	363	.255	Boston	412	60	1032	175	156	171	.261
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New York	527	81	1294	119	375	.261	New York	412	60	1032	175	156	171	.261
Chicago	527	81	1294	119	375	.261	Chicago	412	60	1032	175	156	171	.261
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Baltimore	527	81	1294	119	375	.261	Baltimore	412	60	1032	175	156	171	.261
New York	527	81	1294	119	375	.261	New York	412	60	1032	175	156	171	.261
Chicago	527	81	129											

NATIONAL LEAGUE							AMERICAN LEAGUE						
INDIVIDUAL LEADING							INDIVIDUAL LEADING						
(73 of bats)							(73 of bats)						
Player, Club	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.	Player, Club	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Monte, Phil., S.F.	572	100	147	23	89	.351	Cash, Det.	532	117	191	40	131	.331
Smith, Phil., S.F.	568	100	147	23	89	.351	Howard, N.Y.	520	100	147	23	89	.331
Smith, Phil., S.F.	568	100	147	23	89	.351	Kelley, Det.	585	114	189	19	81	.331
Johnson, Min.	564	114	173	34	120	.325	Pearl, Cle.	483	81	155	6	40	.331
Johnson, Min.	539	116	193	34	124	.325	Rundberg, Bos.	481	113	160	6	40	.331
Johnson, Min.	539	116	193	34	124	.325	Hartley, N.Y.	514	114	189	19	81	.331
Johnson, Min.	539	116	193	34	124	.325	Robinson, Wash.	542	107	191	10	57	.331
Johnson, Min.	539	116	193	34	124	.325	Wideman, Chi.	428	68	133	11	39	.331
Johnson, Min.	539	116	193	34	124	.325							

McFadden, C.	513	77	157	27	96	305	Garfield, C.	504	70	137	55	319
McFadden, C.	513	77	157	27	96	305	Gibson, K.C.	554	66	166	18	98
McFadden, C.	513	77	157	27	96	305	McCormack, C.	509	76	152	21	80
McFadden, C.	513	77	157	27	96	305	McCormack, C.	509	76	152	21	80
McFadden, C.	513	77	157	27	96	305	McCormack, C.	509	76	152	21	80
McFadden, C.	513	77	157	27	96	305	McCormack, C.	509	76	152	21	80
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McFadden, C.	513	77	157	27	96	305	McCormack, C.	509	76	152	21	80
McFadden, C.	513	77	157	27	96	305	McCormack, C.	509	76	152	21	80
McFadden, C.	513	77	157	27	96	305	McCormack, C.	509	76	152	21	80
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McFadden, C.	513	77	157	27	96	305	McCormack, C.	509	76	152	21	80
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McFadden, C.	513	77	157	27	96	305	McCormack, C.	509	76	152	21	80
McFadden, C.	513	77	157	27	96	305	McCormack, C.	509	76	152	21	80
McFadden, C.	513	77	157	27	96	305	McCormack, C.	509	76	152	21	80
McFadden, C.	513	77	157	27	96	305	McCormack, C.	509	76	152	21	80
McFadden, C.	513	77	157	27	96	305	McCormack, C.	509	76	152	21	80
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McFadden, C.	513	77	157	27	96	305	McCormack, C.	509	76	152	21	80
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McFadden, C.	513	77	157	27	96	305	McCormack, C.	509	76	152	21	80
McFadden, C.	513	77	157	27	96	305	McCormack, C.	509	76	152	21	80
McFadden, C.	513	77	157	27	96	305	McCormack, C.	509	76	152	21	80
McFadden, C.	513	77	157	27	96	305	McCormack, C.	509	76	152	21	80
McFadden, C.	513	77	157	27	96	305	McCormack, C.	509	76	152	21	80
McFadden, C.	513	77	157	27	96	305	McCormack, C.	509	76	152	21	80
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McFadden, C.	513	77	157	27	96	305	McCormack, C.	509	76	152	21	80
McFadden, C.	513	77	157	27	96	305	McCormack, C.	509	76	152	21	80
McFadden, C.	513	77	157	27	96	305	McCormack, C.	509	76	152	21	80
McFadden, C.	513	77	157	27	96							

Comas, St. L.	460	64	131	27	72	281	Glen, Minn.	592	91	177	9	50	26
Conner, Pitt.	436	56	123	2	41	281	Colavito, Phil.	575	126	165	43	133	21
Cox, S. F.	429	67	123	1	38	281	Conner, Pitt.	540	100	165	43	133	21
Crawford, Phil.	405	73	141	29	78	279	Landis, Chi.	525	87	151	21	83	25
Davis, L. A.	560	60	128	15	58	278	Glen, Wash.	536	99	100	18	42	26
Duffy, Phil.	491	56	116	12	39	277	Minoso, Chi.	540	100	165	43	133	21
Farrell, Phil.	498	59	110	10	32	276	Smith, Chi.	535	106	169	21	85	27
Fleming, Pitt.	587	71	161	6	54	274	Virgiles, Minn.	507	75	147	7	53	27
Foster, Phil.	567	77	156	26	86	274	Cary, Minn.	513	113	171	14	59	27
Gardner, Phil.	572	67	147	12	47	272	Conner, Pitt.	518	72	143	3	30	27
Ginner, Phil.	374	61	102	3	32	272	Bilko, L. A.	293	48	81	19	58	27
Grove, Phil.	364	68	99	14	41	272	G-T's, L. A.	281	41	79	13	39	27

Crashes Over Weekend Hurt Four Persons

Stevens Point Man Breaks Hip in 5 Places, Partner Cut

Four persons have been hurt in Outagamie County accidents this weekend. Two were hospitalized in Appleton.

In a crash at 11:40 a.m. Saturday on State 47 two miles south of Black Creek, William Podell, 34, received a broken hip and George Wilkinson, 27, Stevens Point, a severe head cut. Both were taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital. Podell's hip was broken in five places and he was immediately admitted to surgery. Podell, the driver, told Outagamie County police he lost control of the car on slippery pavement as he drove north and steered it into the ditch because he feared he would hit oncoming cars. The auto traveled 223 feet off the road, clipping off a power pole guide wire, wrecking 50 feet of fence before it plowed into a field, police said.

Ervin M. Frahm, 57, 1022 N. Locust St., suffered cuts and bruises to both legs in a crash at North and Drew Streets at 11 a.m. Saturday.

Ran Onto Lawn
The car Frahm drove collided with one driven by Robert E. Breitenfeldt, 35, 1000 E. Byrd St. Appleton police said Frahm was driving north on Drew Street and Breitenfeldt was driving east on North Street when the collision occurred. Frahm's car ran up on a lawn at 402 E. North St., causing damage to the lawn, police said.

In a crash in which the car he drove sheared off a speed zone sign and a power pole and knocked down 30 feet of fence, Thomas C. Hallada, 16, Seymour, received a cut on the head.

Hallada told Outagamie County police he lost control of the vehicle in heavy rain and on slippery pavement as he drove north on State 55, one half mile south of Mackville, at 11:45 p.m. Friday. The car went onto the shoulder and traveled 237 feet off the road, police said.

Marinette Boy Drowns

Polio Victim Falls Into River When Crutch Slips

Post-Crescent News Service
MARINETTE — An eight-year-old crippled boy drowned Saturday afternoon when he fell into a Menominee River channel below the Menominee Bridge.

Ralph Goodlet Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Goodlet Sr., 68 Russell St., Marinette, playing with his cousins, Garry and Carl, of Petersen, along the bank of the channel fell in when his crutch slipped on the wet ground.

The boy, who had suffered polio some years ago, was unable to help himself.

Fourteen-year-old Carol jumped in to help him but was unable to hang on and he then slipped into the muddy water. She was pulled from the river by Warren Luedke of Menominee. He and Glen Enstrom, also of Menominee, made a futile attempt to locate the boy.

The Marinette-Menominee rescue squad arrived with search equipment and after three tries located the body with a grappling hook.

Ralph's mother was in Milwaukee at the time of the drowning. His father, a seaman, is out on the Lakes with a lakeboat. Both parents were being notified by authorities Saturday night.

Oshkosh Peace Corps Youth to Philippines

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two Wisconsin men will be among 63 persons who begin training at Pennsylvania State University Monday for the second phase of the Peace Corps project in the Philippine Islands.

They are David W. Christensen, 22, Oshkosh, and Michael Mooney, 23, of Shorewood, a Milwaukee suburb.



Forecast
The following is the forecast for the next 24 hours. High temperatures expected.

Showers Are Due today for the mid-Atlantic states and from the north Atlantic area into the Ohio and Tennessee valleys. Thundershowers are expected from the south Atlantic area into the lower Mississippi valley with light rain in the northern Pacific coast area and northern Plateau. It will be warmer from the central Plateau into the upper Mississippi valley and northern Great Lakes and cooler from the central Great Lakes into the north Atlantic states and down into mid-Mississippi valley and southern Plains.



AP Photographer Eddie Worth raised his camera for a picture, only to have an East German policeman guarding the Berlin sector border raise his machine gun in reply. Worth was armed only with his camera. The gun raising accompanied an order to move back 100 yards from the border. The policeman was on patrol with a work party removing trees and tearing down cottages to clear a swath along the border.

Wiley Proposes U.N. Suggest Ways to End Germany Occupation

Calls for 'Dynamic Diplomatic Offensive in Keweenaw Talk

KEWAUNEE — Sen. Alexander Wiley proposed Saturday that this country "undertake a more dynamic diplomatic offensive" including getting a United Nations commission to recommend ways for ending East and West occupation of Germany in an attempt to find a peaceful solution to the Berlin crisis.

Wiley was the main speaker at ceremonies to dedicate the new

E. J. Krautkramer, Former Wrightstown Village Head, Dies

Post-Crescent News Service
WRIGHTSTOWN — E. J. Krautkramer, 64, former village president and a partner in the Joseph Krautkramer and Sons Co. car with his cousins, Garry and Carl, of Petersen, along the bank of the channel fell in when his crutch slipped on the wet ground.

The boy, who had suffered polio some years ago, was unable to help himself.

Fourteen-year-old Carol jumped in to help him but was unable to hang on and he then slipped into the muddy water. She was pulled from the river by Warren Luedke of Menominee. He and Glen Enstrom, also of Menominee, made a futile attempt to locate the boy.

The Marinette-Menominee rescue squad arrived with search equipment and after three tries located the body with a grappling hook.

Hortonville Woman Hospitalized After Winnebago Accident

NEENAH — Marion L. Griesbach, route 1, Hortonville, was admitted to Theda Clark Memorial Hospital for observation after she drove her car off the road and into a mail box on Winnebago County Trunk BB, one half mile west of U.S. 41 about 5:22 p.m. Saturday.

She told Winnebago County police the roads were wet when the crash occurred.

Boy Killed While Cleaning Chopper

WAUKESHA — Ronald Ziegler, 14, was killed Saturday evening when he was caught in a feed chopper on his parents' farm near this Dane County community.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ziegler, Route 1.

Broadcasters Say FCC Too Harsh

MADISON — The Wisconsin Broadcasters Association said Saturday it is filing objections to proposals of the Federal Communications Commission to require stations to furnish more detailed program logs.

Priest Sons To Officiate at Dad's Funeral

Lay Brother Sons Will Assist at Chilton Services

CHILTON — Solemn Catholic services for Philip Hertel, 83, Chilton, a retired farmer who died at 4:30 a.m. Friday at Oshkosh, have been scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Monday at St. Mary Church here.

One of the deceased's two priest sons will be celebrant. The other priest son and a third son who is a Capuchin lay brother will assist. Burial will be in the parish cemetery.

Survivors in the clergy include the Rev. Ephrem Hertel, O.F.M., Cap., pastor of Holy Cross Church, Mt. Calvary and the Rev. Herbert Hertel, pastor of St. Mary Church, Parsons, Kan. Brother Fidelis Hertel, O.F.M. Cap., is stationed at Garrison, N.Y. Hertel's only surviving daughter is Sister Mary Rose, O.S.F., superior of Holy Rose Convent, Lake Linden, Mich.

In all, nine sons, one daughter, one brother, 24 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren survive.

Hertel was born April 10, 1878, at Spring Valley, Manitowish County. He farmed near here most of his life and retired in 1948.

Sanatorium Group Elects Appleton Man

MADISON (AP) — Officers of the Wisconsin Sanatorium Trustees Association and the Wisconsin Sanatorium Superintendents Association were elected today at a meeting marking the 50th anniversary of the sanatorium movement in Wisconsin.

Edward F. Schneider of Appleton was selected president of the trustees' group, succeeding Lloyd A. Bhuler of Oshkosh. Other officers named were Leo Warren, Burlington, vice president; Robert Spears, Washburn, treasurer; and Herbert F. Weckmueller, Milwaukee, secretary.

Dr. Henry A. Anderson, Stevens Point, was re-elected president of the superintendents' association. Other officers picked were George T. Burrill, Madison, vice president, and Miss Julia J. Jewett, Janesville, secretary-treasurer.

No Change Seen in AAL Operation

The AAL Association for Lutherans, largest fraternal life insurance company in the world with home offices in Appleton, does not anticipate any change in its business operations.

The AAL constitution, amended in July, 1953, specifies that members of churches whose pastors belong to the Synodical Conference are eligible for life insurance in the association.

When the Wisconsin Synod suspended fellowship with the Missouri Synod last August, AAL President Walter Rugland said the matter had no effect on the AAL business structure. Rugland is out of town at an insurance convention, but other AAL officers said there have been no further developments and the situation remains the same.

Officials of Fox Valley Lutheran High School expect no change in its operation. The school is financed by the Wisconsin Synod, but does not restrict enrollment to members of the Wisconsin Synod.

Today's Deaths

Mr. and Mrs. James Van Hooft, route 4, Appleton.

Appleton Memorial:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Grumm, 1137 E. Nawada St., Appleton.

Shawano Community:
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. LeVeien Mehlhorn, Shawano.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beyer, Shawano.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lemke, Shawano.
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Zoglmann, Shawano.
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Paulsen, Suring.

Calumet Memorial:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hillmann, route 2, Brillion.

Kaukauna Community:
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Began, 719 1/2 Law St., Kaukauna.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Room, route 2, Kaukauna.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Connen, route 1, Kaukauna.
Mr. and Mrs. John Bartels, route 1, Kaukauna.

New London Community:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hanson, route 2, Hortonville.

Births Elsewhere

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Locke, Aurora, Ill. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Locke, 1625 N. Oneida St., Appleton.

Obituaries

Mrs. Albert Faneuf

Route 1
Black Creek, Wisconsin
Age 74, passed away at her home at 11:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 29, after a short illness. Born June 27, 1887, Town of Mame, Outagamie County. She was a daughter of Thomas and Nancy Newland. Survivors are her husband, 1 brother, Calvin Newland of Pocatello, Idaho. Service will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 2 at the Sawyer Funeral Home. Shuoncton Brother Robert Jahnke, Appleton, is in charge. Interment will be at Oakhill Cemetery, Town of Mame. Friends may call at the Sawyer Funeral Home, Shuoncton, after 3 p.m.

Car Strikes Pole, Youth Hospitalized

HILBERT — A Potter youth was taken to Chilton Hospital after his car struck a utility pole here at 12:40 a.m. Saturday. The youth, Gerald Beers, 17, had bruised shoulders and neck.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP
MANAGEMENT CIRCULATION
EVENING POST-CRESCENT
PUBLISHED BY THE
POST-CRESCENT PUBLISHING CO.
AUGUST 24, 1962
of the Appleton Post-Crescent published daily except holidays at Appleton, Wisconsin, for October 1st, 1961.

1. That the names and addresses of the publishers, managing editor, and business managers are:
Publisher — The Post Publishing Co., Appleton, Wis.
Editor — Victor I. Minahan, Appleton, Wis.
Managing Editor — Gordon R. McIntyre, Appleton, Wis.
Business Manager — M. E. Carter, Appleton, Wis.

2. That the owners are:
The Post Publishing Co., a corporation is owned by stockholders of whom are:
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3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are:
4. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed through the mails or otherwise to paid subscribers during the twelve months preceding the date shown above is 40,327.

M. E. CARTER
Business Manager
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 20th day of September, 1961.
Notary Public
J. DE COSTER
(My commission expires June 13, 1965)

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Vital Statistics

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Want Ad Information

Closing Time
Want ads accepted to 4:00 p.m. the day before day of publication. Mon. Fri. Mondays—Before noon Saturdays

Corrections or Cancellations
Want ads corrections or cancellations accepted to 4:00 p.m. for the same day publication.

IMPORTANT
Composition costs will be charged, if an ordered ad is cancelled before publication. After an ad is ordered, it cannot be changed before one publication.

Adjustments
The Appleton Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements. If an error is made, the advertiser will be notified. If an error is made, the advertiser will be notified. If an error is made, the advertiser will be notified.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SPECIAL NOTICES
APPLETON MARBLE & GRANITE WORKS — Phone 3-2920
MONUMENTS MARKERS
"MARK EVERY GRAVE"
BOHL & MASER SHOES
are better 201 N. Appleton St.

LOST AND FOUND
BEAGLE DOGS (2) — Lost in Menasha. Males, black, brown and white. 1 answer to the name Herman. PA 2-8000.
BICYCLE LOST — Boy's 31" Road and white. Menasha license 2601. Reward RE 3-1370.

AUTOMOTIVE
ACCESSORIES, PARTS 10
USED TIRES
4.00 x 16 — 4 ply
6.00 x 16 — 6 ply Truck
6.00 x 16 — 4 ply
6.50 x 16 — 4 ply Truck
7.00 x 20 — 8 ply Truck
7.50 x 20 — 8 ply Truck
8.25 x 20 — 10 ply Truck

ALL SIZES 15"
4.00 to 8.20 Black and White Sidewalls
BIG SELECTION

ZEH MOTOR SALES
1724 W. Wis. Ave., Appleton

AUTO SERVICING 11
Be Cozy in Your
MGA or AUSTIN HEALEY
Let us install a Winterproof Kit for only \$9.95
BIDDLES
HWY 41 at 151 VALLEY FAIR
FOND DU LAC APPLETON

COMPLETE COLLISION REPAIR SERVICE
By Experienced Men

PEOTTER'S
24-Hr TOWING SERVICE
Phone 3-5125

RADIATOR Cleaning, Repairing—
Reliable Radiator Service, 726 W. Washington St., Phone 3-8755.

AUTOMOTIVE WANTED 13
ALL MAKES AND MODELS
We Don't Dicker...
WE BUY!!!
TOP PRICES PAID
Laux Motor Company
634 West Wisconsin Ave.

CASH For Your Car
APPLETON MOTOR CO., Ph. 3-7397

CASH or TRADE
HESSER MOTORS Ph. 3-6022

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
BOB MODER AUTO SALES
1824 Oneida St., Phone 3-4540

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR SHARP USED CARS
BOB'S AUTO MART
1500 W. Wisconsin Ph. 4-1577

SPOT CASH
For Clean Used Cars
TRI-CITY MOTOR CO.
913 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 4-5247

TRUCKS FOR SALE 14
PANELS — PANELS — PANELS
1960 FORD 1-ton Van
1960 VOLKSWAGEN
1959 FORD 1-ton (3)
1956 FORD F-700 Tractor \$1145
1956 FORD 1-ton Milk Delivery \$695
1955 CHEVROLET Sedan Delivery \$595

SHERRY MOTORS, Inc.
325 W. Washington St., Ph. 3-6644
925 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 3-4373

OPEN EVENINGS
USED TRUCKS
1/2, 3/4, 1-TON
PICKUP TRUCKS — PANELS
SEDAN DELIVERIES
15 To Choose From
ZEH MOTOR SALES
1724 W. Wis. Ave., Appleton
AD TO ACTION—Phone 3-4411

OPEN BOWLING DIRECTORY

APPLETON CLUB ALLEYS
35c Open Bowling Daily 35c
119 East Washington St., Ph. 3-4529

BRIN ROWL
Brin Theatre Bldg., Menasha.
Open Bowling Every Evening
and All Day Sat. and Sun.
Phone PA 2-9242 for Open
Bowling Times

JERRY'S Lanes
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sun.
Afternoons until 6. Evenings
after 7 and Sat., All Day
and Evenings
KIMBERLY Ph. ST 8-7141

OPEN Every Day and Night
Except Mon and Wed 7 to 11
VERBETEN'S ALLEYS
154 3rd St., Kaukauna, RO 2-545

Van Abel's Alleys
Weekdays Afternoons & Evenings
Sunday Afternoons Only
Hollandtown Ph. RO 4-2291

SPECIAL NOTICES 7
MOTHERS
Have your child's birthday party at Kiddieland. Complete party includes party hats, balloons, 6 rides, ice cream cake and everything you need. Call 3-3807 for reservations and information.
AUTO DINE KIDDLAND
1814 W. Wisconsin Ave.

PARTY ROOM FREE
For All Occasions
Ph. 3-9642

Let the specialists handle your business

FOX CITIES BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

This Week's Featured Service
ROOFING, INSULATION
SAVE \$\$\$
Gold Bond Roofing & Siding Co.
Rock Wool House Insulation.
Phone 3-5706

LOUIS BLINDER, Owner

MATRESS REBUILDING
CUSTOM MATRESS REBUILDING
Buy or Rent. Repair. You
THE SLEEP SHOP
119 S. Appleton, Ph. 4-3300

PAINTING
DECORATING — Interior and Exterior. Quality workmanship. Reasonable. Easy payments. Dial 3-9089 Art McGinn
PAINTING PAPER HANGING
Reasonable prices.
JACK GUSTIN Ph. 4-2882

ROOFING, INSULATION
GET OUR PRICES before you buy insulation, roofing and siding. We have the best prices in town.
SEE US for FREE SERVICE
Medical — Residential — Industrial — (Ted Fargo Prop.)
VALLEY ROOFING & SIDING
2015 E. Menasha Ph. 3-2712

SEPTIC TANKS
A SEPTIC TANK CLEANING
Installation and Repair Drain Cleanings and Trenching. 24 Hours. TRUCKS, BUSES, VANS. CONCRETE SEPTIC TANKS. Sewer and installation.
VAN HANDEL, SAND & GRAVEL
4-1272 or 4-1277

REINFORCED SEPTIC TANKS
MIETPALS-LANERS, Const. 8-3336

SERVICES OFFERED
REPAIR WORK
STOVE, RANGES, WASHERS
and Dryers. We have the best prices in town.
APPLETON GLASS & PAINT
Appleton Glass Co. Cherry Road
Phone 3-1821

FREE FRIGIDIZER
or required by insurance. Reasonable. Phone RO 4-6040

SHEET METAL
CUSTOM SHEET METAL WORK
Exhausts, Ducts, and Chimneys.
FOX CITIES SHEET METAL
1309 S. Summit Phone 3-6033

SHOE REPAIR
EARL'S SHOE SERVICE
Shoe Repairing. 2nd Floor.
104 Lower Main St. RO 4-1492

TV REPAIR
A J Radn & TV Service
STAR TV, Ph. 3-6000
Neenah, Wis. Ph. 3-6000

COLOR — BLACK AND WHITE TELEVISION
Sales and Service
BROTHERS RADIO, Ph. 3-1380
Lynn Chapp

Let the specialists handle your business

FOX CITIES BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

This Week's Featured Service
ROOFING, INSULATION
SAVE \$\$\$
Gold Bond Roofing & Siding Co.
Rock Wool House Insulation.
Phone 3-5706

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Shoe Repairing. 2nd Floor.
104 Lower Main St. RO 4-1492

TV REPAIR
A J Radn & TV Service
STAR TV, Ph.

Merchandise

DOGS, CATS, PETS

BREEDING - Male, Female
Phone PA 1-1000

BRITANNIA'S - 3 mos. AKC Blue
Breedable. RE 9-1214 or RE 9-1215.

CHINA PUPPIES - AKC Reg.
\$30 and up
Dial RE 3-2007

DACHSHUND PUPPIES - AKC Reg.
Clarence Zernow, West
St. South of Chilton, Ph. 20071

ENGLISH BULL DOGS - AKC Reg.
\$30 and up
Dial RE 3-2007

FRENCH TOY POODLES - AKC Reg.
Silver Gray, AKC reg.
Ph. 3-1344

GERMAN POLICE PUPS
Reasonable
Call ST 8-1344

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS
\$15 and \$10. Ph. 7-3300

FOODIES - French Miniature - 8 mos., black, AKC reg. pedigree.
Ph. 3-2701

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING
Poodles, Cockers, Schnauzers,
Hunting Dogs
PA 5-3400 PA 2-4390

PUPS - Registered Black and Tan
for sale. Also, partly trained dog
for R.R. 1, Clintonville, Wis. Ph.
Bear Creek 2457

SHEETLAND PONIES - 2 chestnut
and white, can be registered.
Reasonable. RE 4-0115

LAWN, GARDEN NEEDS

A-J BLACK GROUND
4 yd. lot, \$10 in Appleton
Ph. SP 3-4474

THORSON SAND & GRAVEL
BLACK DIRT
CLAY FILL
EXCAVATING
Call Mike DeBruin
Parkway 2-2241

BLACK DIRT
A-J Rich, Fine Top Soil
On 1/2 mile, Ph. 3-3633

Black Ground - Choice
For well fertilized and pulver-
ized top soil. Also 2 year old
manure. Phone 4-1115

NORB TECHLIN
BLACK GROUND, Shredded
Fertilizer, no lumps, no waste
4 yds. \$11.11. 11 yds. \$19.
Van Handel Sand & Gravel
Call RE 4-1272 or 3-4272

Complete Landscaping
KEN SCHLAFER LANDSCAPING
Phone RE 4-1115

CONDITION YOUR SOIL WITH
Dried Cow Manure, 2 bag
WISCONSIN RENDERING CO.
Across from 41st St. Door Store

EVERGREENS - Several varieties
Dig them yourself at whole-
sale prices. Bring your shovel,
shovel, and nails. Pulverized
Pack Soil, BLONDEVE'S EVER-
GREEN NURSERY, New Lon-
don, Wis.

FALL PLANTING!
Complete Selection
Evergreens - Shrubs
Shade Trees
Quality Stock At A
Reasonable Price
Complete Landscape Service
VAN ZEELAND NURSERY
Open Daily and Sundays
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1961 Models
YARD-MAN LAWN MOWERS
Quant. Reg. Sale
1-16" Hand Power Mower 37.95 - 30.36
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Buy now on convenient credit
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Appleton, Wisconsin

GARDEN TRACTORS - Used.
Used Tractors, Riding Lawns,
E.C. CALMES & SONS IMP. CO.
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Free Demonstrations
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On Simplicity Model 700 Tractor,
Wonder Boy Riding Lawn
Mower
Paul's Lawn & Marine
Open 4:30 till 9 Daily, All Day Sat.
Hollandtown, Ph. RO 4-2039

SELECT NORTHERN GROWN
EVERGREENS
Shade trees, all varieties, from
8' to 16'. Also flowering shrubs.
WEBB & SON
Nursery & Garden Center
Green Bay Rd., Neenah 2-3474

ARTICLES FOR RENT
Circular, Saker, Jig, Hole,
UNITED RENT-A-HOLE, RE 9-1843

ARTICLES FOR SALE
BARN POSTS, Pine, New & Used,
8' and 10' beams, Records, Wire
Mesh, A. BRUNDRICK, STRUCK
TELEPHONE 4-1097

CHAIN SAWS, McCulloch - New,
1962, Used, \$25.
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And Engagement ring set. Reason-
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For stores, cottages, farm
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are willing to pay.
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MENASHA SHEET METAL
Free estimates. PA 2-3430

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steel tank, 10 ft. dia. 10 ft. long.
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FURNACE, stove, and water heater
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OL. BUICKER - Coleman
with 1 man, used 4 months \$75
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unit, 10 ft. dia. 10 ft. long.
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1000 B.T.U., \$100. Ph. RE
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ERS. See 4-1115 here and used
\$15.00. Ph. 3-5400

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1961 TV Clearance Sale
G.F. & MOTOROLA
Big Savings - Big Trades
RADIO TV SHOP
404 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 3-3505
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Your Heating Headquarters
Now Has a Good Supply
of USED
SPACE HEATERS
APPLETON APPLIANCE CO
337 W. College Ave.
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APPLIANCES - USED
Electric Ranges \$20 and up
Dryers, 2 Kenmore \$49.50 each
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Automatic Washer, Kenmore \$69.50

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Schwinn just 2 years old. \$19.95
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8 cu. ft. and 17 cu. ft. Uprights
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GE REFRIGERATOR \$45
WESTINGHOUSE DRYER \$65
SEWING MACHINE RANGE \$35
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Buy, Sell and Trade. New, Used
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TAPPAN HOOVER
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Factory Trained Service Men!!
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Now we have Typewriters.
At the low, low price of \$49.50.
Ask to see the "Scholarship"
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BED, full size, used, complete
\$12.13. Used sectional sofa, 12
Kitchen set \$14.13. Big selection
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BEDROOM SET - Stardust mah-
ogany. Teak living room set:
Green swivel chair, Dinette set:
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Items. Excellent condition. RE
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Sensational Savings NOW!!
GABRIELS

DINING ROOM SET - Queen Ann
style, BUFFET and chairs. \$50.
22" DRAPERS, 2 year size crib,
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Platform rockers \$49.13
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Brand new merchandise!
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In Good Condition \$15 to \$40
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9 x 12 RUSS \$39
Beige, Brown, Green, Charcoal
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APPLIANCES, HI-FI, TV, 41
Appl. Electric Range \$39
20 cu. ft. FREEZER, Chest \$129
15 cu. ft. FREEZER, Upright \$129
G.E. 2-Door REFRIGERATOR \$129
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2

TWIN CITY HOUSES
A-1 BUY
Troye St. home with 3 large bedrooms, full basement, oil heat, garage.
Parkway 5472
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DON HOYMAN
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TWIN CITY HOUSES
NEED SPACE?
4 bedroom Colonial with 3 car attached garage, separate dining room. Near new Jr. high school.
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NEENAH
A Real Buy at \$10,000. 4 bedrooms, new roof, siding, and furnace. Double Garage.
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MEENASHA, 751 Warsaw St.—3 bedroom, 3 rooms and bath. Double garage. PA 2-907

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BULL—age 2 years, sire, excellent, gold medal Dan, excellent, 1500 lbs at 4 years. 150,000 milk to date. Bert Weyenberg, Rt. 3, Appleton. Ph RE 3-6204

FARM EQUIP.—NEEDS
SEE US FOR NEW
1 and 2 row New Idea Corn Pickers
VAN ZEE LAND IMPLEMENT
Hwy. 41, Kaukauna, WI 54947
VC CASE TRACTOR—With starter, \$95. IHC corn picker, 1 row \$75. IHC bushel steel corn crib \$195. IHC plow and rubber \$95.

COMING AUCTIONS
OCT. 7, 10 a.m.—Big Annual Feeder Cattle Sale. 800 Head of Cattle, Inc. 30 mi. N. of Green Bay on U.S. 41. Sale conducted by Drees Livestock Co.
OCT. 7, 1 p.m.—10th Annual Purebred Sale of Outagamie County Swine Breeders Association, Inc. County Fairgrounds, Seymour. Sale conducted by Long, Weickert & Karel.
OCT. 7, 1 p.m.—10th Annual Purebred Sale of Outagamie County Swine Breeders Association, Inc. County Fairgrounds, Seymour. Sale conducted by Long, Weickert & Karel.

ANNOUNCING . . .
JESSUP REALTY
has moved to new modern offices . . . located at
860 Commercial St. South
NEENAH
and are now offering expanded facilities and services . . . PLUS
• Abundance of free parking
• Armchair comfort
• Courteous attention
• Professional consultation

Immediate Occupancy
LOW DOWN PAYMENTS!
42 GLENVIEW DRIVE, GLENVIEW PARK New Early American ranch 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, basement, formal dining. REDUCED \$17,500
\$1000 DOWN
427 GREENFIELD, NEENAH New Cape Cod expandable to 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, aluminum siding. Close to schools, shopping center. REDUCED \$14,750
\$1500 DOWN
1063 LAUREL COURT, NEENAH New Cape Cod 2 bedroom expandable. Aluminum siding. REDUCED \$13,000
\$1000 DOWN
1925 HENRY ST., NEENAH 3 bedroom ranch. REDUCED \$12,500. 1400 DOWN. 984 MONTH.
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A. WERTH 2-7955
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NIELSEN AGENCY
Days PA 2-2831 Eves PA 2-1278
CORNER JOHN & JEAN STS.
3 bedroom home with living room, kitchen with built-in and dining area. Full basement, oil burner, electric hot water heater. Just 3 years old. All at a bargain
ISABELLA ST.
Modern 4 bedroom home with 2 car garage. Carpeted living room, dining room, large kitchen with eating area, full basement, gas forced air heat, hot water heater. Paved drive. Large 70' X 165' landscaped lot. Reduced \$1900 to \$13,000
RICHARD ST
3 bedroom ranch, 3 years old. Cement drive, full basement, oil heat. Well shrubbed yard. A price to make you smile.

NEENAH
NEENAH—Richard Ave., 4 year old, 3 bedroom ranch, basement, 1 1/2 car garage. Close to new churches and schools. Perfect condition. Owner transferred. Ph. PA 2-4701
NEWLY REDECORATED
7 rooms and bath. 1 floor, knotty pine den, 2 car garage. On the island. Only \$9,990. PA 2-7770
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(To Qualified Buyers)
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SEVERAL NEW
3 and 4 BEDROOM HOMES in Neenah-Menasha
\$13,500 to \$27,500
Shown by appointment only by
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LOTS UNLIMITED
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area. Large lot \$4,500. Will take mobile home in trade. Ph 4-3242
PERSHING E.—77 X 120, water and sewer, paved street. \$4,500
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RE 3-9501
PLEASANT VIEW HOMESITES
HWY 114, West of Neenah. Phone PA 2-1240
SILVERCREST SUBDIVISION
Extra large lots, paved for apartment houses. \$4,000. Ph. 3-6870
Leon G. Fischer
General Contractor and Builder
FARMS AND ACREAGE 72
FINE SELECTION OF FARMS
Thiel Broker
CHILTON, Wis. Phone 34W
WE BUY FARMS OUTRIGHT
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WE HAVE LAND
VICINITY OF APPLETON
Desirable 200 acres for volume housing development within corporate limits of growing community—more than 500 lots near shopping center, churches, new schools—high and grade, all utilities available. Will consider deal, all or part. Attractive terms to responsible people. Write Box A-51, Post-Crescent.
138 ACRE FARM—1 mile from Freedom. Very good buy. Ph ST 8-1305
17 1/2 Acres
of outstanding land for business, planting and many other uses. 1,400 feet road frontage on Hwy. 41. 1/2 mile from Hwy. 76 and 45 intersection, and 5 miles from Appleton. \$8,500
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23 Good DAIRY FARMS To Sell
Bare and Equipped Terms
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SEE US FOR NEW
1 and 2 row New Idea Corn Pickers
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VC CASE TRACTOR—With starter, \$95. IHC corn picker, 1 row \$75. IHC bushel steel corn crib \$195. IHC plow and rubber \$95.
LAKESIDE FARM
AT HARRISVILLE
Phone Westfield 68714
FARM MOSE, WANTED
HAY WANTED
Good quality first and second crop Ph PL 7-5595
FARM—DAIRY PROD. 83
COB CORN
Phone PL 7-5595
FARM, SEED, PLANTS 84
MOUNTAIN ASH SEEDLINGS
15 to 16 inches, \$5 for 30. Silver Maple seedlings same size \$2 for 25. Fruit's Nursery, Antioch, Wis.
AUCTION SERVICE 85
SALE—Real Estate
George Nuske
Shawano LA 4-2814 or Clintonville VA 3-2113
JIM NOLAN
REAL ESTATE BROKER
414 N. W. Ph. 4761
THE ORIGINAL AUCTION TEAM
AND REAL ESTATE SERVICE
Frank Van Veghel
& Son
De Pere, Wis. Ph. Edison 4-4400
Comin Auctions
OCT. 3, 1 p.m.—Personal Property on the Wade Frees Farm, loc. 2 mi. S. of Hwy. 21 on Hwy. K, then 1/2 mi. W. Freund Bros., Auctioneers.
OCT. 6, 1 p.m.—Personal property on the Ralph King Farm, loc. 4 mi. S.W. of Oshkosh. Freund Bros., Auctioneers.
OCT. 7, 1 p.m.—Personal Property of Martin Van Huls, loc. 1 mi. S.W. of Hollandtown. Thiel and Thiel, Auctioneers.

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Town & Country Realtors
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447 S. Commercial St. Neenah
And 151 Main St. Menasha
11 Sales Representatives To Serve You
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Spacious family 3 bedroom home. Carpeted living room and stairway. Oak trim, maple floors, automatic heat and hot water. 2 minute walk to heart of city. Asbestos shingle siding. Basement and garage. No. 416 Fred Whitman, 2-2821 or 2-5356.
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Just like a "doll house" You must see to appreciate it. 3 bedrooms, large living room and kitchen. Price under \$14,900. Call Lawrence Loehning, PA 2-3018 No. 435
Large 3 bedroom home
2 1/2 living room, sun porch, dining room, newly decorated kitchen. Automatic heat and hot water. New roof. 2 car garage. 1/2 block off improved S. Commercial No. 481. 2-2821 or 2-5356 Fred Whitman.
Quality built, new 3 bedroom rancher.
Pictureque red brick front with ornamental railing, canopy overhang. Beautiful kitchen and dining area. Natural oak trim (4 coats). Patio port, 2 car garage, automatic heat and hot water. No. 475. 2-2821 or 2-5356 Fred Whitman.
LIVE RENT FREE
Be your own landlord after paying \$400 down on this cozy 4 room home. Then just pay off with "like rent" payments. No. 492 Gordon Blank, 2-3220.
IT'S A BARGAIN
If I ever saw one 3 large bedrooms, dining room and living room has fireplace. Full basement. Price \$13,700. Call PA 2-3018, Lawrence Loehning, No. 445.
New modern 3 bedroom home nearing completion. Near Jr. High School. Kitchen and bath built-ins. Price \$16,900. Call Les Patton, 2-3370 eves. No. 335A.
WE HAVE MANY MORE HOMES!
Call the man from Town & Country
MENASHA
If you are interested in a spic and span 2 bedroom home in Menasha, we have the answer. Call Edna Loomans, 2-8229 No. 334
ON THE ISLAND—Room
for all living, dining, sun room, kitchen 1 bedroom and bath down 3 bedrooms, 1/2 bath up 5th bedroom there if needed. Concrete drive, garage. Owner moving East. No. 494 Call Armond Sonnen-tag, PA 2-2910
Ideal location, Frederick
St. Close to grade and high schools. Owner transferred. Call Edna Loomans, 2-8229, No. 477.
Price cut to the bone
You'll have to act fast. This 2 family home brings you a return of over 12 per cent of your investment. Close to downtown. Land contract available. Call Lawrence Loehning, PA 2-3018, No. 489.
To the qualified buyer.
Only \$450 for your down payment—pay the balance like rent. This 2 bedroom home is in excellent condition. Only 11 years old. Close to schools. Call Lawrence Loehning, PA 2-3018, No. 456.
TOWN OF NEENAH
Large building lot with concrete building 21'x31'. Could store about 4 boats during winter. Access to Lake Winnebago. Price only \$3,600. Call PA 2-3018, Lawrence Loehning—Broker, No. L-141.
LOTS
GREENBRIAR PLAT—Neenah's newest subdivision is now open. Water and sewer now being put in past curbs. 4 lots on a court off Henry St. Lots can be purchased with 10 per cent down, small monthly payments—can be paid in full anytime. For further information and plat map see or call Gordon A. Blank, 2-3220.
NEAR NEENAH JR. HIGH—9 lots 67'x to 85' frontage. Call 2-2821 or 5-4545.

JESSUP REALTY
860 Commercial St. South
NEENAH
Phone PA 2-2825

LAND CONTRACT
will buy this cute 2 bedroom home on Plummer Ave., Neenah. Price \$7900. \$50 per month payment plus interest. Immediate occupancy. Call now.
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REALTY
NEENAH
Courtesy—Integrity—Service
Anastasy Johnson, 2-7224
Gerald Verstegen, Broker, 2-8185
Move Ahead With
Life's Plans
IN ONE OF THESE FINE HOMES
Neenah
LAUDAN BLVD.—Near swimming pool 3 bedroom ranch 9 years old. Large living room, dining, large kitchen, garage and landscaped lot. \$17,900
EVANS ST.—New Greenacres Platted. Roomy NEW 3 bedroom ranch. Plenty of closets, beautiful large kitchen and dining area. Hardwood floors, divided basement. \$16,600
EVANS ST.—Large NEW quality built 3 bedroom ranch. 1 1/2 baths, kitchen with built-ins. Large living room, paneled dining area, planter, divided basement, brick trim. A lot of room for comfortable living. \$17,100
EDGEWOOD—Mother's dream
of dreams. This home has everything. Less than a year old, featuring a stone fireplace in large carpeted living room, formal dining room, kitchen with everything, you name it. 3 big bedrooms, 2 car attached garage, Dutch doors leading to screened porch in rear. Full basement. Luxury living. Selling at cost. \$30,000
Menasha
APPLETON RD.—Immediate occupancy in this 3 bedroom and family room home. Attached garage, large lot near Clovis School. This is a good family home at the right price. \$15,500
NEAR HIGH SCHOOL—An
exceptional home for a family with exceptional taste. This deluxe stone ranch will steal your heart. 3 large bedrooms, completely equipped kitchen, 2 full baths, fireplace in carpeted and draped living room. The basement with its fireplace is a home in itself. All the comforts of the 1st floor PLUS a natural fallout shelter. Attached garage. See this home in one of Menasha's finest locations. Priced way below replacement cost.

NEENAH
OUTSTANDING FOUR
bedroom Colonial. Central hallway, furniture planned living room, family room with fireplace, kitchen with built-ins, 1 1/2 baths, Ninth Ward, Neenah location.
WELL CARED FOR—
well located Perma Stone ranch. Carpeted living room, tiled kitchen, 2 bedrooms. Full basement. Near St. Gabriel.
FOUR BEDROOM older
home, Neenah. Large dining room, family-size kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, glassed-in porch. 1/2 block from grade school.
LOUIS H. HAASE AGENCY
211 N. Commercial, Neenah
REALTORS PA 2-7381
Eve. R. E. Hanley, Assoc. 2-0437
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Phone 2-3150 or 2-1230
E. W. Zimmerman, Salesman
Phone 2-4123
TRI LEVEL—\$14,900
A 2 bedroom roomy Brick home with Studio living room (fireplace) with 12 x 14 screened patio and attached garage. In quiet area near Schools. Bargain priced for Quick Sale.
Honkamp Realty—Ph: 9-1228
WHEELERS POINT
with beautiful view of LAKE WINNEBAGO
2 bedroom home with attached garage featuring 19' x 22' carpeted and draped living room with thermopane windows overlooking lake. Family - size kitchen. Newly decorated and "neat as a pin" On heat. Act fast! \$12,000
HERZFELDT
REALTY
NEENAH
Phone PA 2-1383
Joyce Herzfeldt Les Herzfeldt
Bill Rankin PA 2-9017
Two 2 Bedroom Homes
Payments Less Than Rent
Little Money Down
2 small homes in the city of Neenah. Both have 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living room and bath. Payments would run less than you would have to pay for rent. Priced at \$7,800 and \$8,800
ENGEL REALTY
Tony Winters PA 7-0666
James J. Engel RE 3-4888
\$11,500
WAVERLY BEACH AREA—In-coming property 2 bedrooms up, 2 down, 2 car garage. Large lot. Ph RE 4-3024
YOUR BEST BET—A Want Ad

NEENAH
NEENAH
NEENAH—Richard Ave., 4 year old, 3 bedroom ranch, basement, 1 1/2 car garage. Close to new churches and schools. Perfect condition. Owner transferred. Ph. PA 2-4701
NEWLY REDECORATED
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3 and 4 BEDROOM HOMES in Neenah-Menasha
\$13,500 to \$27,500
Shown by appointment only by
E. J. McMurchie
REALTOR
223 Spruce St., Neenah
Phone 2-7221
No house numbers given over phone
TEMPELIS REALTY
Phone PA 2-0039
TOWN OF MENASHA—Make offer on this 3 bedroom home. Partial brick front, big kitchen, built-ins, full tiled bath, carpeted living room, full basement, gas heat, aluminum storms and screens. R. & R. CONSTRUCTION CO. 5-3679 Robert J. Lehrer, Jr., Owner.
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E. W. Zimmerman, Salesman
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REALTY
NEENAH
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Joyce Herzfeldt Les Herzfeldt
Bill Rankin PA 2-9017
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AT HARRISVILLE
Phone Westfield 68714
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HAY WANTED
Good quality first and second crop Ph PL 7-5595
FARM—DAIRY PROD. 83
COB CORN
Phone PL 7-5595
FARM, SEED, PLANTS 84
MOUNTAIN ASH SEEDLINGS
15 to 16 inches, \$5 for 30. Silver Maple seedlings same size \$2 for 25. Fruit's Nursery, Antioch, Wis.
AUCTION SERVICE 85
SALE—Real Estate
George Nuske
Shawano LA 4-2814 or Clintonville VA 3-2113
JIM NOLAN
REAL ESTATE BROKER
414 N. W. Ph. 4761
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& Son
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OCT. 7, 1 p.m.—Personal Property of Martin Van Huls, loc. 1 mi. S.W. of Hollandtown. Thiel and Thiel, Auctioneers.

COMING AUCTIONS
OCT. 7, 10 a.m.—Big Annual Feeder Cattle Sale. 800 Head of Cattle, Inc. 30 mi. N. of Green Bay on U.S. 41. Sale conducted by Drees Livestock Co.
OCT. 7, 1 p.m.—10th Annual Purebred Sale of Outagamie County Swine Breeders Association, Inc. County Fairgrounds, Seymour. Sale conducted by Long, Weickert & Karel.
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Town & Country Realtors
REAL ESTATE BUILDING
447 S. Commercial St. Neenah
And 151 Main St. Menasha
11 Sales Representatives To Serve You
NEENAH
Spacious family 3 bedroom home. Carpeted living room and stairway. Oak trim, maple floors, automatic heat and hot water. 2 minute walk to heart of city. Asbestos shingle siding. Basement and garage. No. 416 Fred Whitman, 2-2821 or 2-5356.
IT'S PRETTY
Just like a "doll house" You must see to appreciate it. 3 bedrooms, large living room and kitchen. Price under \$14,900. Call Lawrence Loehning, PA 2-3018 No. 435
Large 3 bedroom home
2 1/2 living room, sun porch, dining room, newly decorated kitchen. Automatic heat and hot water. New roof. 2 car garage. 1/2 block off improved S. Commercial No. 481. 2-2821 or 2-5356 Fred Whitman.
Quality built, new 3 bedroom rancher.
Pictureque red brick front with ornamental railing, canopy overhang. Beautiful kitchen and dining area. Natural oak trim (4 coats). Patio port, 2 car garage, automatic heat and hot water. No. 475. 2-2821 or 2-5356 Fred Whitman.
LIVE RENT FREE
Be your own landlord after paying \$400 down on this cozy 4 room home. Then just pay off with "like rent" payments. No. 492 Gordon Blank, 2-3220.
IT'S A BARGAIN
If I ever saw one 3 large bedrooms, dining room and living room has fireplace. Full basement. Price \$13,700. Call PA 2-3018, Lawrence Loehning, No. 445.
New modern 3 bedroom home nearing completion. Near Jr. High School. Kitchen and bath built-ins. Price \$16,900. Call Les Patton, 2-3370 eves. No. 335A.
WE HAVE MANY MORE HOMES!
Call the man from Town & Country
MENASHA
If you are interested in a spic and span 2 bedroom home in Menasha, we have the answer. Call Edna Loomans, 2-8229 No. 334
ON THE ISLAND—Room
for all living, dining, sun room, kitchen 1 bedroom and bath down 3 bedrooms, 1/2 bath up 5th bedroom there if needed. Concrete drive, garage. Owner moving East. No. 494 Call Armond Sonnen-tag, PA 2-2910
Ideal location, Frederick
St. Close to grade and high schools. Owner transferred. Call Edna Loomans, 2-8229, No. 477.
Price cut to the bone
You'll have to act fast. This 2 family home brings you a return of over 12 per cent of your investment. Close to downtown. Land contract available. Call Lawrence Loehning, PA 2-3018, No. 489.
To the qualified buyer.
Only \$450 for your down payment—pay the balance like rent. This 2 bedroom home is in excellent condition. Only 11 years old. Close to schools. Call Lawrence Loehning, PA 2-3018, No. 456.
TOWN OF NEENAH
Large building lot with concrete building 21'x31'. Could store about 4 boats during winter. Access to Lake Winnebago. Price only \$3,600. Call PA 2-3018, Lawrence Loehning—Broker, No. L-141.
LOTS
GREENBRIAR PLAT—Neenah's newest subdivision is now open. Water and sewer now being put in past curbs. 4 lots on a court off Henry St. Lots can be purchased with 10 per cent down, small monthly payments—can be paid in full anytime. For further information and plat map see or call Gordon A. Blank, 2-3220.
NEAR NEENAH JR. HIGH—9 lots 67'x to 85' frontage. Call 2-2821 or 5-4545.

JESSUP REALTY
860 Commercial St. South
NEENAH
Phone PA 2-2825
FOR SALE BY OWNER
2 bedroom expandable home. Modern kitchen with dishwasher in Neenah, near St. Gabriel's, public schools, and shopping center. Large garage and patio. PA 2-3038.
Homes You Should See
If you want a comfortable, neat and attractive 2 bedroom home in a new residential area of Neenah, THIS IS IT! Has concrete basement, gas heat, large oak trim, carpeted living room, drapes, oven and range. You get all this for \$15,500. \$800 down.
Very appealing new 3 bedroom ranch. Basement, hot water heat, lot 75' X 120', curb and gutter. Selling for only \$15,400. \$800 down.
Near St. Gabriel—Roomy 3 bedroom ranch. Basement, concrete drive, 1 1/2 car garage, sidewalks. A real buy at \$17,300. \$900 down.
We will help with the financing. Call now for full information.
SOMMER AGENCY
Phone PA 2-6961
Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

NEENAH
OUTSTANDING FOUR
bedroom Colonial. Central hallway, furniture planned living room, family room with fireplace, kitchen with built-ins, 1 1/2 baths, Ninth Ward, Neenah location.
WELL CARED FOR—
well located Perma Stone ranch. Carpeted living room, tiled kitchen, 2 bedrooms. Full basement. Near St. Gabriel.
FOUR BEDROOM older
home, Neenah. Large dining room, family-size kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, glassed-in porch. 1/2 block from grade school.
LOUIS H. HAASE AGENCY
211 N. Commercial, Neenah
REALTORS PA 2-7381
Eve. R. E. Hanley, Assoc. 2-0437
A. Peters, 2-0598 H. Pelton 2-3551
D. Fogle 2-4928

NEENAH
TRI-CITY REAL ESTATE
Phone 2-3150 or 2-1230
E. W. Zimmerman, Salesman
Phone 2-4123
TRI LEVEL—\$14,900
A 2 bedroom roomy Brick home with Studio living room (fireplace) with 12 x 14 screened patio and attached garage. In quiet area near Schools. Bargain priced for Quick Sale.
Honkamp Realty—Ph: 9-1228
WHEELERS POINT
with beautiful view of LAKE WINNEBAGO
2 bedroom home with attached garage featuring 19' x 22' carpeted and draped living room with thermopane windows overlooking lake. Family - size kitchen. Newly decorated and "neat as a pin" On heat. Act fast! \$12,000
HERZFELDT
REALTY
NEENAH
Phone PA 2-1383
Joyce Herzfeldt Les Herzfeldt
Bill Rankin PA 2-9017
Two 2 Bedroom Homes
Payments Less Than Rent
Little Money Down
2 small homes in the city of Neenah. Both have 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living room and bath. Payments would run less than you would have to pay for rent. Priced at \$7,800 and \$8,800
ENGEL REALTY
Tony Winters PA 7-0666
James J. Engel RE 3-4888
\$11,500
WAVERLY BEACH AREA—In-coming property 2 bedrooms up, 2 down, 2 car garage. Large lot. Ph RE 4-3024
YOUR BEST BET—A Want Ad

NEENAH
NEENAH
NEENAH—Richard Ave., 4 year old, 3 bedroom ranch, basement, 1 1/2 car garage. Close to new churches and schools. Perfect condition. Owner transferred. Ph. PA 2-4701
NEWLY REDECORATED
7 rooms and bath. 1 floor, knotty pine den, 2 car garage. On the island. Only \$9,990. PA 2-7770
No Down Payment
(To Qualified Buyers)
JUST COMPLETED—3 bedroom ranch Oak through, plastered. Near Cecil St., NEENAH. HIDE BUILDERS PA 5-3600
SEVERAL NEW
3 and 4 BEDROOM HOMES in Neenah-Menasha
\$13,500 to \$27,500
Shown by appointment only by
E. J. McMurchie
REALTOR
223 Spruce St., Neenah
Phone 2-7221
No house numbers given over phone
TEMPELIS REALTY
Phone PA 2-0039
TOWN OF MENASHA—Make offer on this 3 bedroom home. Partial brick front, big kitchen, built-ins, full tiled bath, carpeted living room, full basement, gas heat, aluminum storms and screens. R. & R. CONSTRUCTION CO. 5-3679 Robert J. Lehrer, Jr., Owner.
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YOUR BEST BET—A Want Ad

FARM EQUIP.—NEEDS
SEE US FOR NEW
1 and 2 row New Idea Corn Pickers
VAN ZEE LAND IMPLEMENT
Hwy. 41, Kaukauna, WI 54947
VC CASE TRACTOR—With starter, \$95. IHC corn picker, 1 row \$75. IHC bushel steel corn crib \$195. IHC plow and rubber \$95.
LAKESIDE FARM
AT HARRISVILLE
Phone Westfield 68714
FARM MOSE, WANTED
HAY WANTED
Good quality first and second crop Ph PL 7-5595
FARM—DAIRY PROD. 83
COB CORN
Phone PL 7-5595
FARM, SEED, PLANTS 84
MOUNTAIN ASH SEEDLINGS
15 to 16 inches, \$5 for 30. Silver Maple seedlings same size \$2 for 25. Fruit's Nursery, Antioch, Wis.
AUCTION SERVICE 85
SALE—Real Estate
George Nuske
Shawano LA 4-2814 or Clintonville VA 3-2113
JIM NOLAN
REAL ESTATE BROKER
414 N. W. Ph. 4761
THE ORIGINAL AUCTION TEAM
AND REAL ESTATE SERVICE
Frank Van Veghel
& Son
De Pere, Wis. Ph. Edison 4-4400
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SHOWTIME

THE COLORFUL WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT

Appleton Post-Crescent

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Robert Young Starts New TV Series: Story on Page 3